

OBERLIN COLLEGE HI·O·HI 1959
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twenty
fifth
anniversary

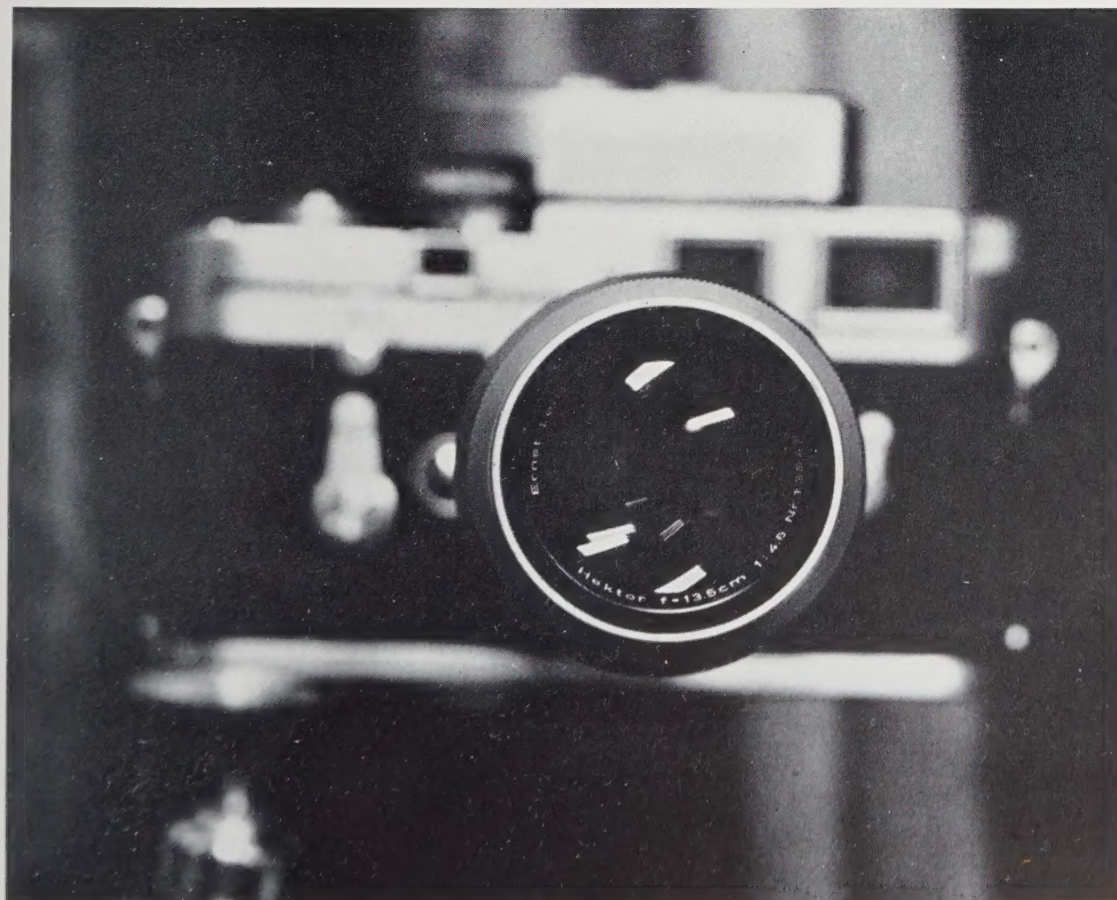
HI-O-HI

1959

Oberlin College
Oberlin, Ohio

Lee B. Roth
Helen Lester
Co-Editors

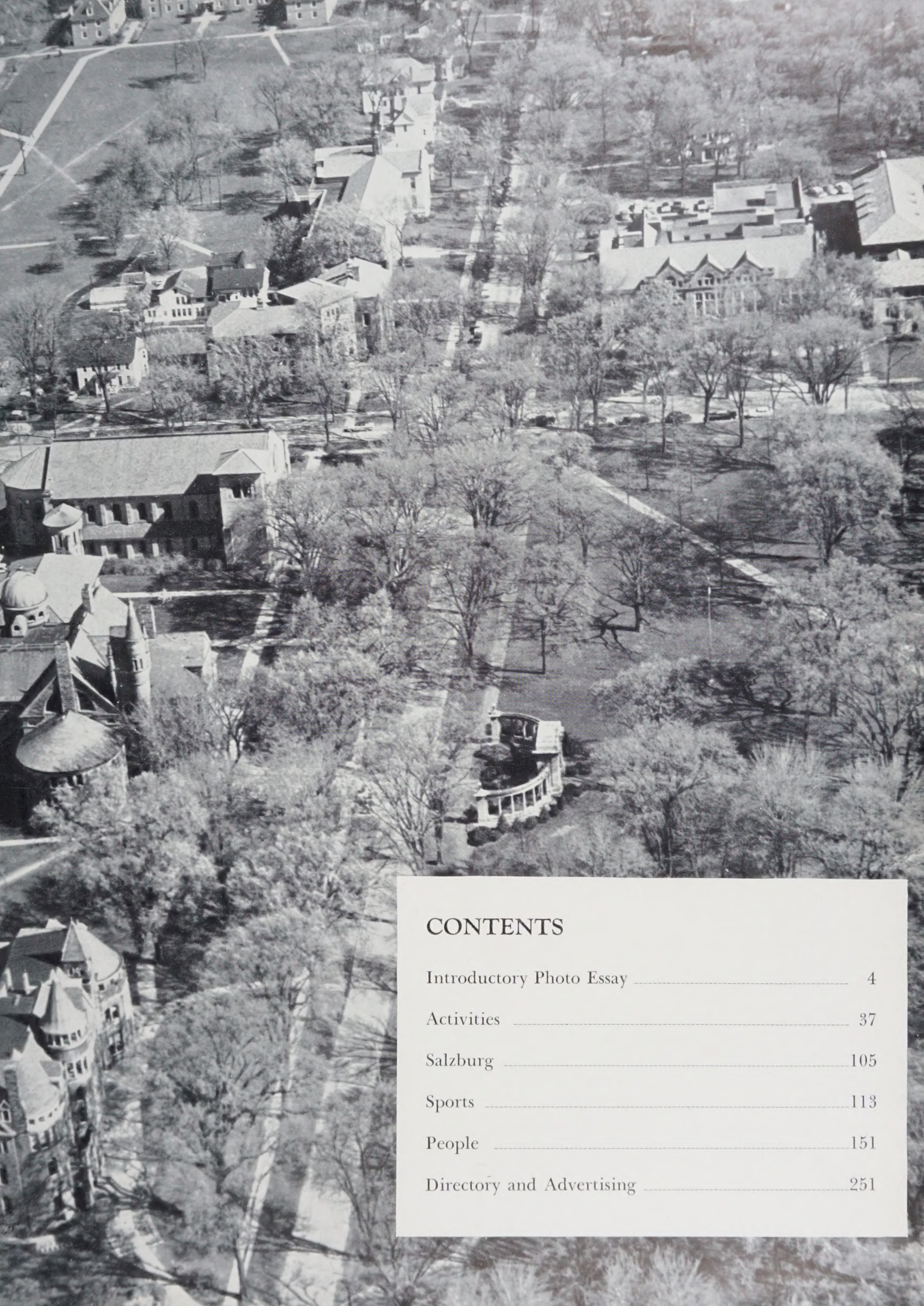
Jon Williams
Business Manager



The photo essay which fills the first thirty-six pages of this book has been created in the belief that the photographic medium as a communicative art form is able, without verbal accompaniment, to give form and structure to ideas and sensations. This essay is intended to be neither objective nor definitive; the camera can not help but reflect the selective subjectivity of the eye behind it. Rather, it is *our* attempt to capture in a series of pictorial expressions what are to us some of the most exciting and vital dimensions of a dynamic continuum: Oberlin College.

—The Editors





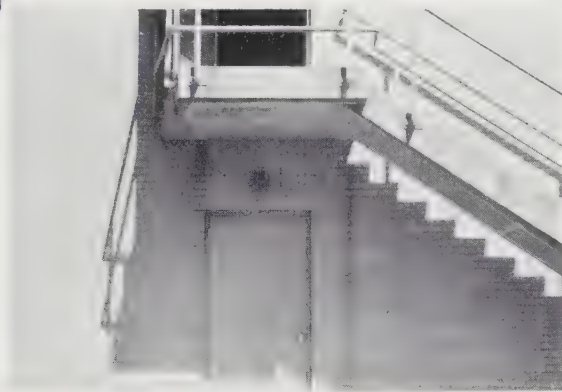
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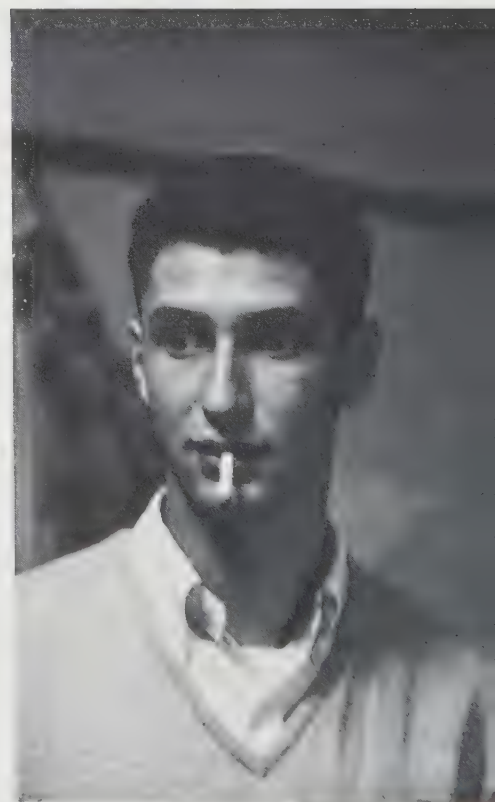
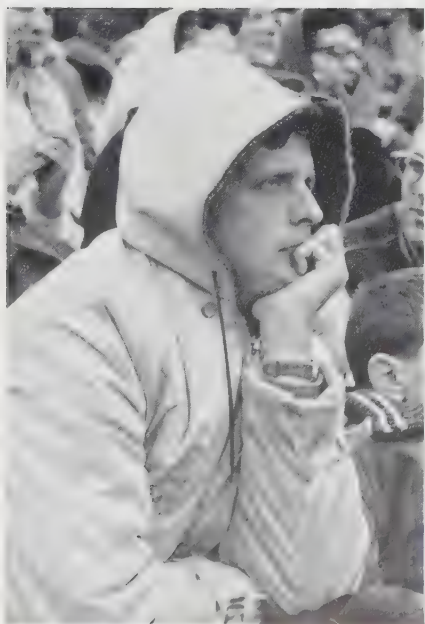
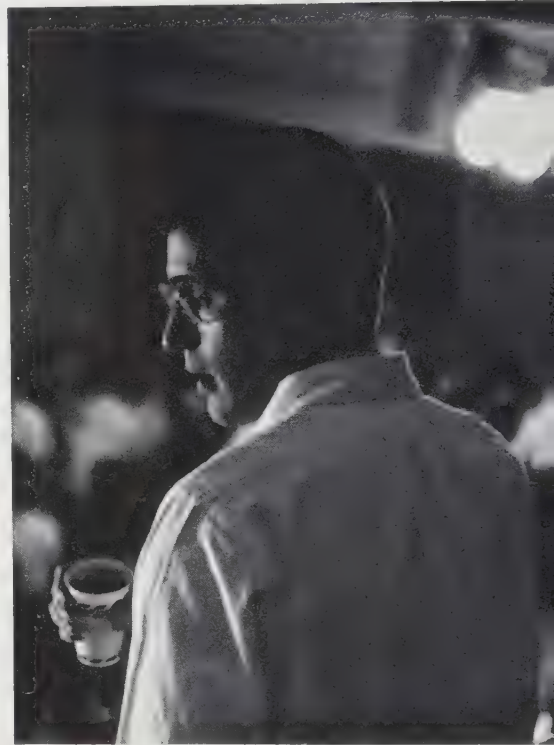
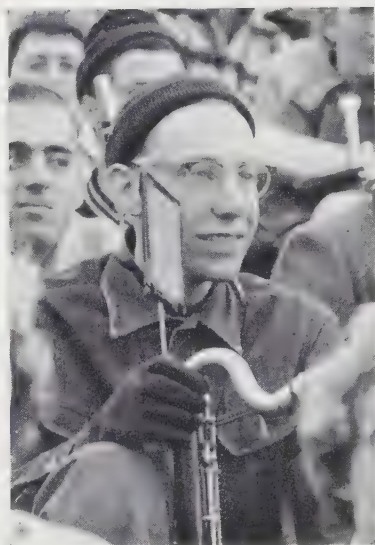
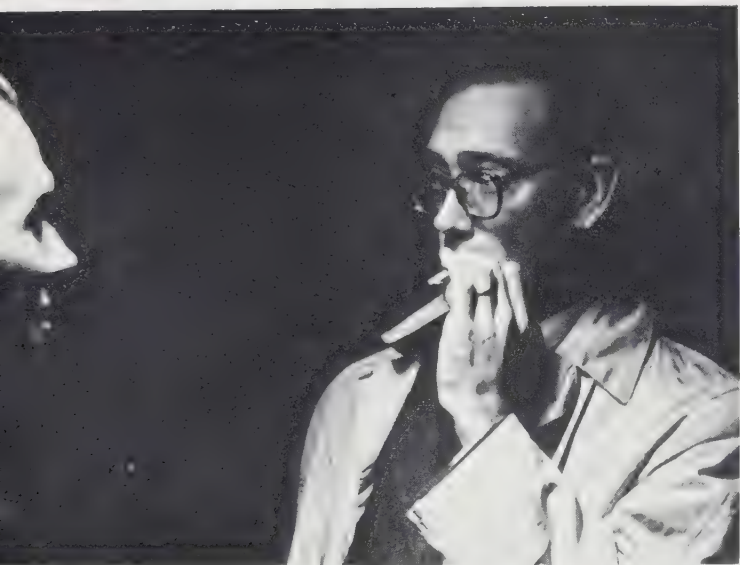
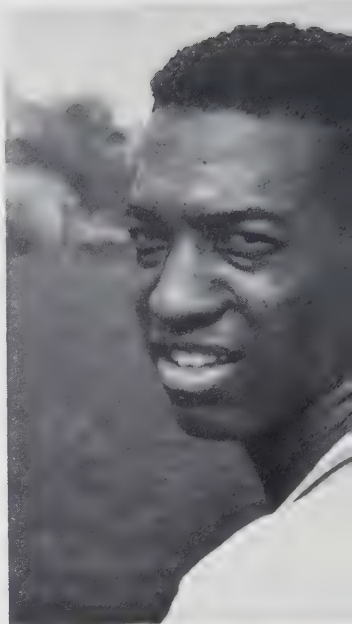




































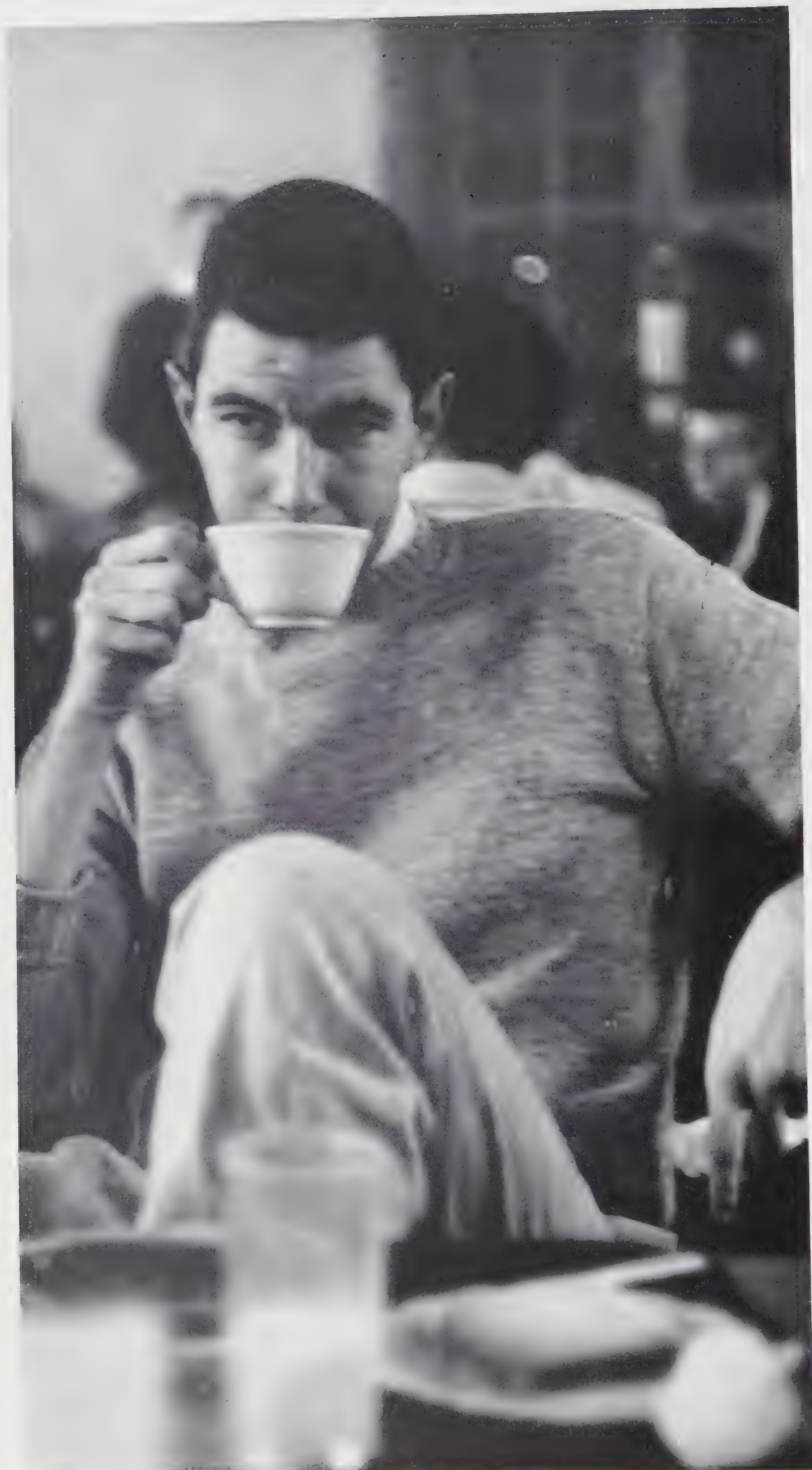




















ACTIVITIES



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GOVERNING BODIES





President John Graybeal.



Secretary Dave Bradford and Vice President Jim Owens.

Student Council

Organized student concern and action in particular areas seem to re-occur in four-year cycles. Last spring, the 1958-59 Student Council presented to the General Faculty the perennial fourth year resolution requesting a revision in the present car rule. Forums, polls, and heated arguments raised the campus "reform temperature" for a few weeks. Although the Council resolution was rejected, the Faculty organized a committee to investigate the transportation problem on campus. In September, Student Council broke out of the usual cyclic pattern and began discussion and activity in an area new to student government and yet particularly appropriate for Oberlin students. With great hopes and much enthusiasm, the twelve-member Council discussed the problem of student responsibility for the educational process. Asking the question "What active role can we

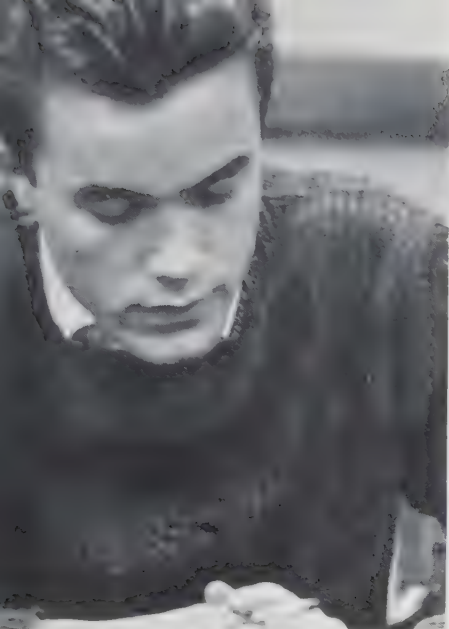
as students take in educating ourselves and other students?" Council members turned to professors and to other students for help and advice. Concrete action was limited; perhaps the most important result of these discussions was an increased interest in and concern for the educational goals of a four-year liberal arts college — what these goals are and how they can be best achieved.

On a more prosaic level, the new four-committee structure of Council established last spring suffered the usual growing pains of revised organizational set-ups. After the first jurisdictional conflicts had been resolved, much of Council's activity centered in the three-member College Affairs, Financial, Government, and Nominations-Elections committees. For Sunday-night visitors, Council debates seemed less fiery and much shorter than in previous years; for the twelve Council members, "off-the-floor" work was a primary concern.

Interest shifted from the football field to Clinton, Tennessee; from no-cut rules to loyalty oaths; from nominating editors to controversies over the IAC Rep Area. And late at night President John Graybeal pounded the gavel: "The meeting is adjourned."

Studying must wait, as this Student Council meeting stretches late into Sunday afternoon.





Ted Reynolds



Treasurer Sally McConnell



Bob Kennedy



Council members aren't the only ones who attend the weekly Sunday night meetings.

Neil Good



Judd Kessler



Sara Whitney



Social Board



Clare Pettijohn, Tom Paton, and Mary Elliott demonstrate the Highland Fling at a folk dance session sponsored by Social Board in the new student lounge.



SOCIAL BOARD *First Row:* Dick Goodman, Barbara Burnett, Barbara Whitman, Betsey Hotz. *Second Row:* Tom Mayer, Pepper Ready, Miss von Wenck, Jim Meeks, Mrs. John Clarke, John Smith. *Third Row:* Dick Bearse, Peggy A. Davis, Ernie Atwell, Jo Heath, Merrill Shanks, Dick Clark.

Pleasure Planning . . .

Concerts, jazz sessions, barbeques, and formal dances with "name bands" — popular labels for Homecoming and Spring Weekends — sustained students caught in the daily routine of classes, studying in the stacks, and snack bar dates. Responsible for the gala "Big Weekends", Social Board functioned in other areas of campus recreation, as well as in all-college dances, beach parties, Friday night roller skating at Warner, and record dances at Rec Hall. In meeting its aim — providing the campus with an adequate social program — Social Board also advised and assisted social organizations on campus and offered materials to these groups to help them carry out their functions. Section and dorm social chairmen were certainly familiar with Social Board's closet, where all colors of lights and crepe paper, wire and rope, electrical equipment, and even punch bowls could be found.

"Round and round they go, down and down they go" at Friday night roller skating sessions in Warner Gym, sponsored by Social Board.





New furniture, new rugs, new draperies—what better place for a fellow and girl to study?

Student Union Committee

Peculiar pounding in the Snack Bar last December was indicative of only one phase of the Student Union Committee's remodeling crusade. The Student Union Committee, in addition, sponsored the remodeling of the east wing and lobby of Wilder Hall and the converting of Wilder Auditorium into a student lounge. Increasingly popular, the new student lounge has become a quiet haven of study for those who are tired of the straitlaced furnishings at the library. Remodeled Wilder Hall is one step further toward the realization of an Oberlin Student Union.

To have or not to have—a full-time psychologist? Committee members Jim Branner, Judy Paradise, Jeff de Lange, Marjorie Schwartz.



Special Committee on Counseling

Would the college hire a resident psychologist? This was the Big Question before the newly-formed Special Committee on Counseling. Mental health deserves as much attention as physical health—this was the platform of the group's campaign. Deciding that the mental health facilities on campus were inadequate, the committee took action: they invited Dr. Peabody to get to know students by eating with them; gave a forum; took a poll on the need for a resident psychologist; and gave its results to the faculty.



Student Educational Policy Committee

EDUCATIONAL POLICY. *First Row:* Bruce McEwen, Tom Mayer, Jim Owens. *Second Row:* Sarah Belchetz, Dick Tucker, Tim Thomas, Jon Goldstein, Earl Seidman.

Students' feeble wails, "... to get off campus ..." have recurred periodically ever since the late bus from Cleveland to Oberlin was discontinued. Thanks to the Non-Academic Affairs Committee, this wail has died down considerably. Sponsored by this committee, a Saturday-night bus was running to and from Cleveland for those attracted to the big city. Revising and improving the transportation situation in and out of Oberlin, in conjunction with the Faculty Car-Rule Committee, has been a dominant role of the Non-Academic Affairs Committee.

Did you wonder who campaigned for Sunday-nite library hours? You can give your thanks to the Student Educational Policy Committee, acting to represent the student body in all questions touching academic affairs.

The S.E.P.C., with members representing the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences, coordinated its work with a faculty committee. Often the student group used its initiative to point out problems that needed discussion. Challenges which they tackled this year included re-examination of the need for a science requirement, the possibility of adopting a four-course system at Oberlin, and the pros and cons of the required loyalty oath.

Non-Academic Affairs Committee

NON-ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. *Left to right:* John Young, John Mosher, Bill Cheney, John Moore, Ed Moscovitch.





Mr. and Mrs. St. Nick, alias President and Mrs. Stevenson, distributed Christmas cheer and candy at the annual Christmas Assembly.

Assembly Committee



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE, *Seated:* Gay Bamberger, Jon Weintraub, Bud West, Sue Herzig, Mr. Keesey. *Standing:* Prof. Flinn, Prof. Clifford Cook, Dean Stewart, Errol Rudman, Chick LaGanke, Jim Whitaker, Prof. Love, Prof. Williams, Prof. Carlson.

Chapel Committee

CHAPEL COMMITTEE, *First Row:* Barbara Chong, Eva Abbott. *Second Row:* Steve Clapp, Donna Bergstrom, Mr. Gelwick. *Third Row:* Lynn Bonfield, Bill Becker, Dolly Gillette, Dave Porter.



Usually, individualism is the rule, not the exception on campus. Students streaming to Finney Chapel on Tuesday and Thursday noons realized, however, that they became a part of a larger whole for chapels and assemblies. On Tuesdays, led by Chapel Choir, student and faculty speakers, and local theologians, student audiences participated in weekly religious services. On Thursdays, introduced by President Stevenson, such noted leaders as Robert Meyner, Marguerite Higgins, and Mohammed Ali spoke to the student body about pertinent world problems. Assembly Committee and Chapel Committee, in charge of planning these programs and seeking administrative approval, have made chapels and assemblies an integral element of Oberlin life.

Men's Board

MEN'S BOARD. *First Row:* Mr. Butler, Mr. Kurtz, Dean Holdeman, Mr. Boase, Fenner Douglas (substituting for Wesley Smith), Mike Margolis. *Second Row:* Lee Roth, Peter Elkind, Karl Radov, Fred Starner, Mr. Vance, Phil Shaver, Dean Dixon.



Driven indoors by the wind and snow of another northern Ohio winter, the Oberlin male this year rediscovered the problem of privacy. The student complained that inadequate accommodations in his ivory tower made courtship something of a spectator sport—and the administration tended to think adversely of the protestations. This was one of the major controversies which employed Men's Board, whose concern is the non-academic problems of the Oberlin male. In order to function properly, it was forced to settle precariously in the center of the storm in an effort to pacify both sides. The Board stressed responsibility to existing rules and undertook judgment in disciplinary cases, but did its best to provide the student with every opportunity to make the most of his social goldfish bowl.

Honor Committee

"... A policeman's lot is not a happy one" would be a rather fair description of how most students regarded the Honor Committee's job. The nine-member board worked for honesty and assessed violations of the honor system. Rain and shine, even during exams, the job continued — serious, difficult, and not always pleasant. In chats with freshman sections, committee members explained the "No Aid" phrase which the newcomers will sign for the next four years.



HONOR COMMITTEE. *First Row:* Avvy Laverne, Holly Stern, Corky White. *Second Row:* Bob Herrick, Pat Day, Pete Kahn, Donna Everist, Myron Newman, Dick Essecks, Henry Alker.

OAWS



OBERLIN ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS. *First Row:* Nancy Carroll, Fran Kaplan, Alice Goldstein, Duffy Hall. *Second Row:* Nan Swearingen, Anne Mooney, Jeff Reynolds, Sara Campbell, Connie Griffith, June Johnson, Ruth Turner, Daphne Michaelides, Wilda Mickey.

Who arranged to have later pers for women? It was the newly reorganized Women's Board, now called Oberlin Association of Women Students. Who supervised the J.R. program for women and evaluated four-class housing? Again, it was OAWS. Starting work in the fall, it sponsored a lively "family picnic" for freshmen and their sophomore "big sisters" at the beginning of

the soph-frosh weekend. Soon came the discovery-filled Women's Career Conference. In spring, one member made the long journey to Arizona, to take part in the national meeting of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. After dorm and room drawing, the OAWS finale for the year was a rummage sale.



All those in favor . . ." and a nearly unanimous vote is given at a weekly meeting of the OAWS Board in Dean Dolliver's office

Conservatory Board



CONSERVATORY BOARD, *Left to right:* Ron Walcott, Dave Pinnix, Nancy Meisel, John Bollinger, Carol Skinner, Dave Brubacker, Olga Swartz, Pat Thompson, Elise Langworthy.

Sponsored by the Conservatory Board, the “mock” student recital, a take-off on typical first performances and faculty members, has been a hilarious hit in recent years. This year, however, the faculty of the Conservatory retaliated with their “enlarged” version of student recitals . . . and, shall we say, justice prevailed. Even a bit of hostessing—serving coffee and donuts to prospective students and their parents—was an example of the Board’s inclusive powers, but primarily, it functioned as a liaison between music students and faculty, attempting to serve the best interests of both.

Exams! Privacy! These Big Matters on Campus went through the hands of the Student-Faculty Conference Committee, which worked for interchange of student and faculty views. Big Questions of the year were these: Should students be allowed to schedule their own exams? What can the students do to improve the educational process? How much privacy should they have? The second question resulted in a new section in the College Catalogue, and the third was so pressing that the ten students and eight faculty members of SFCC met with Women’s and Men’s Boards to debate the issue.



Student-Faculty Conference Committee

STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE, *First Row:* John Graybeal, Roger Buffett, Gloria Jacobs. *Second Row:* Jim Owens, Judd Kessler.

VOCATIONAL AND AVOCATIONAL GROUPS





Prudy White, Liz Nevins, and Betsy Bridgman arrange the showcase with programs and photos of consultants featured at the Conference.

Final plans for the Conference consultants are checked by Dorothy Smith, vocations counselor; Betsy Bridgman, chairman of the Education, Music, and Humanities Division; Ann Mensendiek, chairman of the Conference; and Gail Cannon, secretary.



President Stevenson chats with keynote speaker Marguerite Higgins before the opening event of the 1958 Women's Career Conference.



Women's Career Conference

Fifty consultants representing thirty-seven vocational fields congregated on campus on November 20 and 21 for the twelfth biennial Women's Career Conference. Launching the two-day flurry of questions and answers, Miss Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent of the *New York Herald Tribune*, presented the keynote address in Finney Chapel. Miss Mary Dolliver, Conference faculty advisor with Miss Dorothy Smith, served luncheons at her home on both days for consultants and their student hostesses. Thursday's agenda included two series of round-table discussions in the afternoon, a "packed house" banquet at Dascomb, and repeated discussions that evening in professors' homes. Friday morning, the career consultants discussed pros and cons of their particular fields with interested individuals. Convening in Hall Auditorium in the afternoon, a panel consisting of Mrs. William Butts, Mrs. Eva Crosby, Miss Hope Hibbard, Mrs. Andor Toth, and student moderator Sally McConnell discussed the topic "You—Plus or Minus the Community."



Domestic Oberlin females prepare lunch at Miss Dolliver's home for career consultants.



Evening Roundtable Series, "Opportunities for Language Majors," led by Mr. Serg Mickel, Personnel Director, General Services of United Nations, and Miss Anna Rodriguez, Representative from Latin American Institute, was scheduled at the home of Professor Joseph Reichard



"To answer your question, Miss Anderson . . .," proceeds Mrs. Grace Leonard, consultant from the State Department.



Bridge Club

Finesse!

What can you do when the unexpected happens in a classroom situation? This question prompted a workshop in February, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education, in which a guest teacher from the Willoughby Schools presented her answers to this imposing question. Stimulating interest in the teaching profession, ACE spiced its meetings with films, outside speakers, dinner meetings, and pertinent discussions about the pros and cons of their chosen profession.

In the Snack Bar, in a dormitory room, or every Friday night at Bridge Club in the Student Council lounge, one could find bridge players. In a friendly, informal atmosphere, the Club provided a chance for students to learn rudiments of duplicate bridge. Amidst shouts of "That's the worst play I've ever seen!" and "Partner, you trumped my ace!" the competitors were above all having a good time. Their skills were rewarded by "little pink slips" which they someday hope to accumulate in numbers topping Goren's five thousand.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION, *First Row:* Polly Dyck, Carol Miller, Linda Stillwell, Marlee Cooper, Sarah Rapp, Jane Hatch, Dottie Ross. *Second Row:* Evie Loeb, Anni Mensendiek, Sue Langworthy, Gale Pett, Sue Doll, Nancy Stauffer, Mary Ellen Brown. *Third Row:* Cathy Roeder, Carol Eckstein, Joan Braymer, Mary Kirkpatrick, Sally Stump, Peggy Davis, Nancy Swenson, Jean Frohock, Sheila Gow, Betsy Bridgman, Carol Gilley.

ACE





Music Education Club

After-banquet records for the Music Education Club.

Banqueting in May, hearing Tebaldi in Cleveland, and putting out the *Mus-News* kept about ninety Mus Ed Club members "in the swing" this year. The high note of the year was visiting the state convention in Akron. The group tried to discover beyond-the-classroom views and to meet pre-eminent persons in the education field.

Mahler-Bruckner Circle

MAHLER-BRUCKNER, *Left to right: Preston Plews, Jean Plews, Steve Eberhardt, Dave Marcus, debate selections for a Sunday evening concert.*

Mahler and Bruckner never had such faithful followers as the five students who meet twice a month to study the lives and works of these composers. Though still emphasizing symphonies, this year's Circle heard more choral and vocal works than usual, including Bruckner's *Great Mass*, and the *Kindertotenlieder* and *Das Knaben Wunderhorn* of Mahler.





Thrumming on the ol' guitar.

Folksong Club

Guitar in hand, tune on tongue, they livened the campus. They brought the five-string banjo and the twelve-string guitar onto campus, by giving the sixth annual Pete Seeger concert, which attracted a record crowd of more than a thousand. A contralto voice gave life to Turkish and Mexican folksongs when Folksong Club invited Cynthia Gooding to Oberlin. Their well-rounded program also included blues and Negro folksongs, done by Brownie McGhee. Through their plans, Russian, Hebrew, and even Romanian folksongs rang through Finney when singer-and-actor Bikel visited. The final colorful chords were struck when, in May, neighboring colleges joined singers here for the third annual Folk Festival.

Pete Seeger leads folk song enthusiasts in the "Limbo," shown in Peters after his fall concert.





Seated, left to right: Howie Storch, Cam Wallwyn, John Ross, Gwenn Simms, Pearl Higa, and Helen Hill. Standing: Don Gasner, Geoff Ward, John Wolf, Mike Codel, Ken Gaspar, Dave Schwartz, Mike Volow, Chuck Campbell, and Jack Kroll.

Jazz Club

"Hey, man—dig that crazy sax tone. Luscious is the-e-c word!" A typical though slightly exaggerated comment about a Sonny Stitt or a Kai Winding concert, maybe?

Besides Sonny Stitt and Kai Winding, Jazz Club welcomed Chris Barber and his English Dixielanders to the campus this year. From our own midst, Jazz Club called on George West's band for an occasional session and stimulated numerous informal sessions. One would have to be deaf not to hear that Jazz Club promoted campus interest in jazz through the professional and amateur concerts which they sponsored.

Close up of Sonny Stitt on a saxophone with Thompson at the piano.



Oberlin took the stage at the Sonny Stitt concert presented this year. That's Andy Spraggs, Oberlin graduate, on drums, and Taylor on bass. George West, trombone, is backed by Hugh Thompson, another Oberlin graduate.



"Heigh! Ho! Blow the man down!" Front Row: Jean Morrill, Joey Kramer, Vicki Hull, Louise Bluhm, Barbara Sealock, Penny Weart, Pat Hackett, Linda Gratz, Parv Nafissian, Glenn Nitschke. Seated: Peggy Chilman, Carol Hatch, Diane Kothe, Thea Nordling, Fred Spiegelberg, Jean Alexander, Barb Brauer, Mickey Rosen. Standing: Lee Hertzman, Bobby Wessell, Dotty Ross, Louise Platt, Mary McGinnis, Leigh Truitt, Don Coleman, Bill Cheney, Bob McGraff, Ken Pennell.

Sailing Club

From sailing twenty-two foot boats at the famed Detroit Yacht club to sailing M. I. T. dinghies at Ohio State, the members of the Sailing Club looked back on a lot of exciting sailing this season. Both novice and experienced sailors participated in the Club's intercollegiate racing program. Plans this year were directed toward sailing on Lake Erie, which offered more thrills for the collegiate sailor than did Findley State Park.

Mentioning natural history at Oberlin certainly did not bring to mind a classroom scene. Instead one thought of the Natural History Club, an organization of nature lovers who hiked and explored the surrounding area. Membership was not a prerequisite for such hikes, and many students, led by a professor, walked—and stumbled—through the nearby fields and woods. Soaking up sunshine on these hikes was an obvious benefit, but collecting pertinent data for a taxonomic study was a benefit not generally known.



Natural History Club

Found any flora and fauna? Left to right: Eric Entemann, Karl DeLong, Lou Nading, Ann White, Debby Hunsberger, Dick Harris, Dr. Jones.

French Club

A hunk of cheese, a cup of coffee, and a deluge of French phrases on a Saturday afternoon at La Maison could be none other than an informal *cafe-frommage* arranged by *Le Cercle Francais*. The auditory senses too were gratified by the *chansons folkloriques* of the Barenbaums, who visited sometimes on Sundays, equipped with voice and trusty guitar. The visual also was dramatized by the *Comite Central* of *Le Cercle*, which ordered from France showcase pictures for the library exhibit on T.N.P.—*Theatre National Populaire*—the group which presented *Dom Juan* in France. Informal chats—*en francais*—were given by French students Joel Ottenoff and grad assistant Mireille Busticaccia, and by professors. In addition to arranging its own projects, *Le Cercle* co-ordinated all French activities on campus, like the production of *Dom Juan*; cine-club films; and *La Voix de la France*, which was broadcast on Monday nights.



(Right) Two scenes From Moliere's *Dom Juan*.

FRENCH CLUB, *Kneeling*: Nadia Stevens, Mary White, Jackie Goudsmit, Mara Abele, Judy Trent, Karen Davis, Betty Schwimmer, Janet Bell. *Seated*: Rosemary Anderson, Ruth Fabricant, Leslie Sherover, Mme. Ragner, M. Furber. *Standing*: Ann Fiero, Penny Weart, Jim Ellingboe, John Maver, Judy Adams, Carol Biber, Ken Roseman, Ken Woodside, Ron Chastain, Paul Simpson, Jean Dudek, Mireille Busticaccia, Galen Kline, Dave Marcus, Sumner Clarren, Isabel Lovejoy, Pete Kahn, Lucy McTeer, Jane Burrows.





German House bedecked with "Faschingsfest-er's" in the final fling before Lent.



Tense interlude in Faschingsfest gaieties as judges Eckhard Knolle, Professor Kurtz, and Frau Miller decide costume winners.

German House

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" If you do and delight in exchanging comments with other German-speaking students, you might have been a frequent visitor at German House this year. You would have enjoyed the presentation of B. Brecht's *Caucasian Kreide Kreis* more than if you had been an English, Spanish, or French student. You might have "reveled" in the traditional Faschingsfest gaieties or you might have been absorbed with weekly German films and with special guest speakers.

TERTURLIA ESPANOLA, Left to right: Suzan Flint, Regina Ramirez-Cabellero (Graduate Assistant), Irene Hessel, Judy Hall, Mr. Solinis-Herrero (Instructor), Channing Horner (President), Myron Newman, Cona Gesler, Nick Royal, Jon Strolle.



Spanish Club

Senorita Ramirez-Cabellera, Spanish graduate assistant, added to the authenticity of this year's Christmas Posada with a lively version of her native dances. Another addition this year was the Spanish Room at Westervelt, where students enjoyed Spanish music, magazines, and coffee while chatting *en Espanol*. The club's career was full, including folksongs and slides from Mexico and Latin America, and lectures on Dali and the poet Garcia Lorca.

Miss Regina Ramirez-Cabellera steps to a lively Spanish dance at the Pinata Party.



THE MEANS OF COMMUNICATION





REVIEW EDITORIAL BOARD, Seated left to right: Steve Swaim, Dick Page. Standing left to right: Barry Phillips, Ken Lange, Mark Furstenburg, Pat Patterson, Carolyn Swisher, Michael Lipsky, Dick Steiner, Bill Hickman, Ann Warren, Ron Giere, Tim Thomas.

Review

A crowd of students momentarily halted in their mad rush, standing with faces hidden by a sheet of newsprint—this is a sight common on a Tuesday or Friday night. Thus for a few moments each week the average student steps apart from his dedicated, class-oriented striving for “education,” to respond to the *Review's* efforts at extending his scope of interest and information. Through columns and letters, editorials, feature stories, and straight news coverage, the *Review* tries to reflect, and to some extent influence, campus interests and opinions. A regular “international news” feature and frequent editorial comment or columns analyzing situations foreign to Oberlin have been the most eye-opening recent additions to *Review* content.

Joe Levin gets a lead from visiting Governor and Mrs. Meyner.



First stage of production: Editors go over reporters' stories.



Editor Tim Thomas scans proof on Tuesday's edit.





The final stage: All hands get together to read page proof.

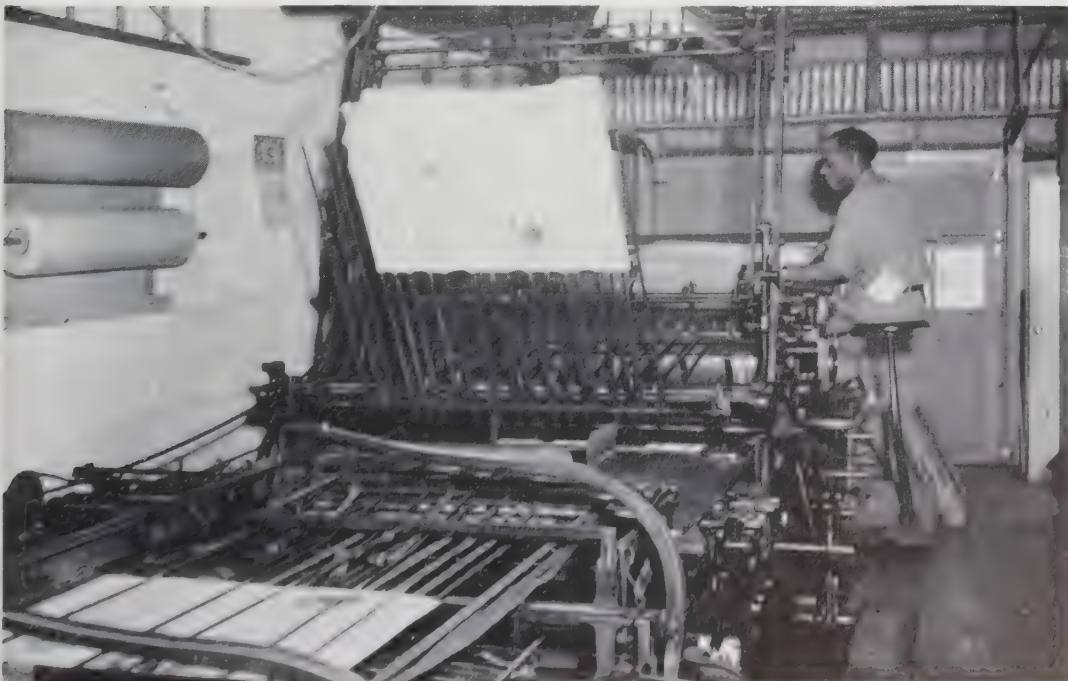


"Let's cut about five inches off this story," advises issue editor Mike Lipsky.

But the *Review* is more than a purpose-in-action, a campus publicity organ, an insatiable critic of everything in sight. It is a group of more than sixty students seeking an outlet for their oppressed supra-academic concerns by meeting irrevocable copy deadlines, maintaining high literary standards, tolerating club publicity chairmen, and fighting fatigue on late nights before printing. These are the ones who gain that meager, yet unique reward, that unusual sense of concrete accomplishment upon seeing in permanent print the product of their unsalaried efforts.



Paul Potter, back in the shop, pulls galley proofs.



1:30 Friday afternoon, the Stevenson resignation issue rolls off the press



WOBC

Sometime last summer the Oberlin Power Company decided to rearrange its wiring. This simple action precipitated a minor crisis in a garage behind Grey Gables, for there the Oberlin College Student Network (WOBC to some) found that many of its own radio wires went down with the Power Company's. But WOBC felt that, since it existed only to be heard, the answer was to put up new wires. Utilizing special contracts and licenses, they climbed poles, did extensive line work—result: a continuing “voice” for Oberlin College.

This year WOBC continued its traditional news, music, language, and special interview programs. To these, it added features ranging in scope from BBC drama programs to increased sports coverage—from live jazz by campus artists to classical music programs correlated with music appreciation courses.

WOBC looked to the future too, planning even better listening for the college, through training programs for announcers, engineers, and DJ's. It strived not only to provide enjoyable finished products for its listeners, but also to give opportunities for concrete, practical experience.

They even climb poles for your listening pleasure.

Consultation: “What shall we broadcast today?” WOBC Board: Don Silverman, Jean Highland, Ken Cupery, Bill Waite, Bob Herrick.





"Tomorrow at this same time, 590 on your radio dial."



Person to person interviewing for a special program.

Engineer Bruce Richards "cues up" a record on the turntable.





Liz Siber, Co-literary Editor, on captivating captions.



HI-O-HI EDITORIAL BOARD, Seated: Bunny Lester, Lee Roth, Betty Schwimmer, Evvie Jacobs, Ginette Gray, Diddy Whitson. Standing: John Owen, John Williams, Nancy McCandless, John Farris, Jean Gray, Karl Hempel, Cindy Chapin, Karl Radov, Woody Donovan. Missing: Ron Giere, Phil MacGregor.

Hi-O-Hi

Celebrating the 125th Anniversary, and dedicated to the proposition that captive audiences have minds and sensitivity, this year's *Hi-O-Hi* aspires to be a book about Oberlin, as well as a directory. Here, as of old, you will find the faces behind the names, but we hope also honest insight into the place you are entering, "habitating," or leaving. Through photographic essays and complementary copy, the *Hi-O-Hi* is attempting to compile a panorama of it all.

"Organization Man." Lee Roth, Co-editor, consults with sports editors Jean Gray and Woody Donovan.



Staunchly biting its thumb over those who malign it as a poised album of poses, an organization man's organization, or a refuge for high school editors, this yearbook hopes to reward those who stand and wait—with a creative job, journalistic polish, coherence and unity: in short, to prove that composition does not mean a year in Westervelt.

All of which suggests that through *Sturm und Drang*, *mal de siecle*, phrase-dropping, and hair-tearing, the urge to get at the place and define it is strong enough to mobilize a book. Now breathing more slowly, its editors, compilers, and cohorts hope you will find it worthwhile.

Betty Schwimmer, Co-literary editor, checks completed copy.





Poring over the pictures is Woody Donovan, Men's Sports Editor.



Quiet: Genii at work.



Consulting the ever-faithful "dummy", Ginette Gray, Activities Co-editor.



On display—the fun and foibles of the year, revealed at the photo sale.



Que sera, sera?—the next French film on campus. Front row: Judy Trent, Karin Lessing, Mara Abele, Jean Dudek, Rosemary Anderson, Mireille Busicaccia. Back Row: Dan Magidson, Mr. Furber, Paul Simpson.

Cine-Club

"Bien sur, tout en francais!" This French-minded student had in mind of course, the twelve Cine-Club film presentations which, during the year, challenged the skill of many a rising linguist. Choosing from diverse areas of literature, including tragedies, dramas, and farces, the Cine-Club brought to Hall's familiar screen films like *Les Orgueilleux*, *Gigi*, and *Les Enfants Terribles*, not only reflecting France and her way of life, but also depicting motion picture art at its best.

If the popcorn has to wait, it must be exciting. Film Series Board seems to think so. Front Row: Campbell McClusky, Austin Lamont. Back Row: Linda Pierce, Larry Steadman, Ginette Gray.



Film Series

Humor, pathos, and just plain technique were illustrated for the campus by Film Series' unusual offerings. Popcorn-munchers and non-popcorn-munchers squinted for the subtitles when actors chatted in Norwegian in *Miss Julie*, or sang in Russian during the Maxim Gorki films.

An enthusiastic reception greeted most of Film Series' undertakings this year. The first show of the year, the award-winning *Bicycle Thief*, was presented free of charge and Hall Auditorium was packed to the aisles for both showings. Other memorable shows included *Hamlet*, *Potemkin*, and *One Summer of Happiness*. To round out its activities, the Series presented a running four-hour sequence of cartoons during exam week. Admission was free and the presentation informal so that students could pass in and out at will. Many took advantage of this chance to enjoy a few minutes of humor in an otherwise dreary time.



They stir the cerebral system—with talks from existentialism to electronic music. Front Row: Rich Hall, Danny Miller, Al Hooper. Second Row: Harry Rolnick, Keith Kurland, Nadia Stevens, Chairman Henry Alker, Woody Hahn, Pete Elkind.

Forum Board



A forceful flick of the wrist and Governor Meyner gets his point across.

Who said music wasn't mathematical?



Well-attended forums on literature, music, religion, constitutional law, and marriage added a further intellectual flavor to the campus as Forum Board attempted to attune students to the academic world beyond our own Academia. With fewer forums, but more stress on the quality of speakers, the Board heightened student interest in many spheres, and in addition, became the first campus organization to sponsor a professional modern dance group.

Yeoman



YEOMAN BOARD, *Left to right:* Ellen Diamond, Nadia Stevens, Daniel Jacobs, Kathleen Drucker, Robert Hahn, David Forrest, Cynthia Sheldon, Frank Brunotts, Kenneth Cheek.

Despite the personal addiction of some board and staff members to reading poetry-to-jazz, or inventing new idioms of expression, this year's *Yeoman* strove to avoid the current tags of "beat" and "angry." Much time was spent conscientiously cultivating an Oberlin creativity that sometimes showed signs of dying out before it could be recognized. But then, who could imagine a college literary magazine without that last minute panic about we-have-no-material-to-print-only-485-bad-poems! In the yearly effort to avoid that panic, board and staff devoted

much time, first to hunting down would-be and could-be authors, and then to reading and criticizing carefully each piece of work. Triumphant in their search, *Yeomen* members detected signs that creativity is still alive on the Oberlin campus. For example, both students and faculty members participated in the informal Friday evening talks on topics ranging from abstract expressionism to the San Francisco poets. Happily, there was enough creativity left over to fill two issues of the *Yeoman* with student poetry, prose, and art.



A captivated audience, Professor Jewkes, and "Graham Greene: the Difficulty of the Religious Life."

THEATER ARTS





One of the Six Characters reliving her own drama.

ODA

The Oberlin Dramatic Association, for forty-four years concerned with producing plays not often done by other theatrical companies in the area, began its season with two rather difficult undertakings which, though often puzzling to the audiences, were generally well-received. Relaxing from these efforts, its second two plays provided humor in a lighter vein. All four productions were different approaches to comedy: the first, Andreyev's *He Who Gets Slapped*, provided a tragi-comic view of an intellectual's rejection of society—which, in addition to being a popular local theme, proved a subject for speculation and debate by those who endeavored to unearth its symbolic meaning. Another tragi-comedy, Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, similarly stirred aesthetes with its conception of theatrical reality. The lighter farce of *The Matchmaker* by Thornton Wilder, was an effective change of pace, and the season closed with Shakespeare's somewhat bitter comedy, *Measure for Measure*. A mid-year constitution change provided for a more equitable membership requirement and an earlier election of officers, making possible earlier selection of plays for the coming year.



Behind-the-scenes planning by ODA Board: Jack Stellman, Lewis Perry, Sue Chandler, Jean Highland, George Rosenstein, Judy Williams, Jackie Goudsmit, Harry Rolnick.

Jean Taynton as Madame Pace bestows a sullen stare on one of the Six Characters.





The fatal toast by He in the last act.



Comic relief by John Patterson (tall) and Barbie Joseph (short).



Personal drama delves its way into a circus setting. (Scene from He).

Mummers



Snip, snip . . . as the song goes on in Haircut.

Hungering for original works, whether they be ballets, musicals or plays, Mummers managed to arouse some dormant talent in the original production "Jazz Ballet", composed by Gary Slavo and choreographed by Jane Sparks. Highlighting an Afro-Cuban section, a ballad, and a swinging blues number, "Jazz Ballet" evoked an enthusiastic response from the student body, evidenced by the fifty people who tried out for dancers'

roles. Both "Jazz Ballet" and a play "The Chickenhouse" by Dan Marin were parts of a larger whole, *Opus 6*, which climaxed the height of Mummers' activity second semester. Mummers' "Opus five" was *One Touch of Venus* by Kurt Weill and Ogden Nash. Even Peters' court and Keep's parlor grew stages for Mummers' rehearsals around production time.

There's no business like show business—pictured is Mummers Board: Rick Thayer, Gay Bamberger, Ned Schneier, Jane Sparkes, Bill Waite, Jan Moerel, John Ross.

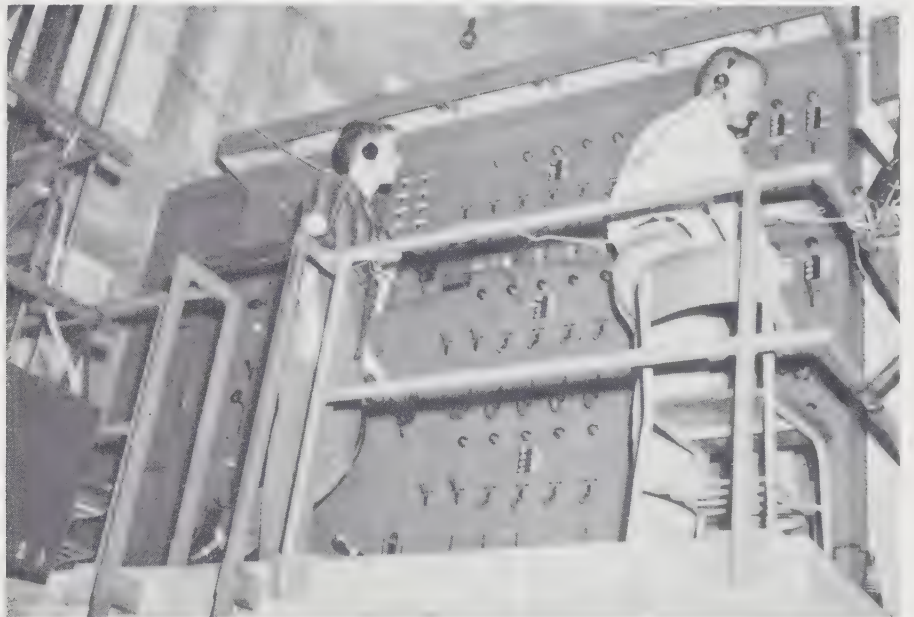


Quietly creeping are John Ross and Pepper Salzman in One Touch of Venus.





Flying feet in One Touch of Venus.



High above, Al Goerlich and Dave Bauer control light on the stage.



"Arty" collector and artist, Tom Tibbetts, with class.

Gilbert and Sullivan



"... and on with the show . . ." At work is the Gilbert and Sullivan Board: Elizabeth Whitson, Don Tull, Carolyn Swisher, Alison Smith, Producer Boyers, Pete Jaynes, Sieg Schoenbohm, Linda Pierce.

"Come on, it's time to coordinate!" This was the cry most often heard in G&S circles this year, as the directors, conductors, designers, and other members of the production boards for *Ruddigore* in December and *The Gondoliers* in April did their best to work more closely than ever before, and thus to produce shows which showed evenness in all departments. *Ruddigore*, at least, must have succeeded, for it broke all attendance records in Hall Auditorium.

"Say cheese, say whiskey."



To orient the freshmen to Oberlin entertainment, members of the G&S Summer Players came back early in September to give *Trial by Jury* as part of the Frosh Show, with President Stevenson making a special guest appearance as the "late arrival." Professor Artz played the same role in the two productions of *Trial* at the 125th Anniversary Convocation.

The 1958 summer season, an outgrowth of the campus activities of the group, consisted of six weeks of G&S and other light opera at the Highfield Theater in Falmouth, Massachusetts. The success of this season, plus the valuable experiences had by the members of the group, has lead the Players to return to the Cape in 1959 with plans for an eight-week season at Highfield.

Under the guiding hand of Sieg Schoenbohm.





(At left) Brenda Yule seats the spectators. (below) "While this glorious rag wavers over Rose Maybud's head, the man does not live who would dare to defy her", says Richard Dauntless (John Patterson), as the Baronet of Ruddigore (Jan Ewing) threatens Rose Maybud (Susan Quinn).



Jan Ewing, as the Bad Baronet of Ruddigore, faces his accusing ancestors.





A solemn, sad note near the end of Queens of France.



Debby Gayle and Sandy Kushner in a gripping scene from Aria da Capo.

A moment of drama from Aria da Capo.



Theater Workshop

Beginning with neither money nor a place to meet, the Theatre Workshop proved that a little enthusiasm and a good idea could be made successful, even in Oberlin. The good idea—that theater-in-the-round could be produced informally and with a minimum of pressure on the participants—was so much a success in its first production, Millay's *Aria da Capo* and Wilder's *Queens of France*, that the gate receipts paid for the second, Danny Silverstein's original, *The School*. In addition to two productions a semester, the Workshop conducted exercises in improvisational acting and otherwise gave students an opportunity to expand their interests in various phases of the theater.



Author-director Silverstein puts finishing touches on his play The School.

MUSIC





OBERLIN ORCHESTRA: David Robertson. *Conductor*. *First Violin*: Jakey, Foote, Dougherty, Gouse, Johnson, Parks, Waldman, Brouwer, Clapp, Rylands, Schmidt, Kazmierzack, Klarr, Downs. *Second Violin*: Fuchs, Hunkins, Skinner, Dove, Apsey, Elmer, C. Cleary, Hayes, N. Cleary, Connell, Jensen, Glazier, Snook. *Viola*: Gerson, McCandless, Renne, Woodward, Rubis, Wiens, Anderson, Martin, Hake. *Violoncello*: Mack, Slezak, Church, Sherin, Meisel, Reeve, Mumma, Clark, Plum, Graham, Chan, Brooke. *Bass*: Eu-

bank, Danesi, Ross, Storch. *Flute*: Grove, Adams, Kelch, Carpenter. *Piccolo*: Coffee. *Oboe*: Hedrick, Quarrier, Heller. *English Horn*: Heller. *Clarinet*: Young, Jahn, French, Kinsey. *Bassoon*: Rankin, Brown, R. Moore. *French Horn*: Robbins, Luetgart, Stunkel, Crist, Ratliff. *Trumpet*: Harding, Slavo, Miller. *Trombone*: Werner, Dupont, McKelvie. *Tuba*: Hargrove. *Harp*: Liber. *Tympani*: J. Moore. *Percussion*: McClusky, Lenno, Murphy.

Oberlin Orchestra

Cross-section . . . percussion, strings, and horns.



When a hundred or so musicians sit down together and become an orchestra, something exciting happens. The essential wonder of this miraculous unification of wind, metal, wood, patterns of sound, and people never fails to transcend ordinary practice. This year the awesome buzz, emanating fourteen hours a day from Warner and Rice Halls, was molded and blended into three major concerts and numerous other activities, including Opera Lab, Contemporary Festival, and the One Hundred Twenty-fifth Anniversary Convocation. The final concert, on March 17, featured two student soloists from the class of 1959. Lauren Jakey, violin, played Prokofieff's *Violin Concerto No. 3*, and Marvin Blickenstaff, piano, was soloist in Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto. Under the baton of James S. Ballinger, the 1959 Oberlin Orchestra offered training and experience to its members, and a varied sample of the symphonic repertoire to the campus audience.



WIND ENSEMBLE. *Conductor:* Kenneth Moore. *Flutes:* Janine Adams, Beth Baehr, Cynthia Carpenter, Webb Coffee, Martha Duvall, Paula Kelch. *Bassoons:* Robert Brown, Jean Cornell, Robert Moore, Karen Rolf. *Percussion:* Bonnie Joehnk, Gregory Murphy. *Tympani:* John Moore. *Bass:* Lee Eubank. *Oboes:* Marsha Heller, Marjory Johnston, Bruce Lenno. *Alto Clarinet:* Kenneth Rebman. *Bass Clarinet:* Jeremy Matson. *French Horns:* Lowell Crist, William Ratliff,

Lynn Robbins, Priscilla Ruef. *Clarinets:* Atossa French, Wesley Hawks, Ted Jahn, Carlyn Kinsey, Larey McDaniel, Carol Schutzman, Kathryn Updegrove. *Trumpets:* Lloyd Blackwell, Thomas McCarty, John Miller, Richard Sudhalter, Robert Weber. *Trombones:* John Grigg, Walter Werner, George West. *Tuba:* David Danesi. *Missing:* Jane Lowenstein, *French Horn;* Paul Retter, *Contra Bass Clarinet.*

Wind Ensemble

Organized last fall by Mr. Moore, the Oberlin Wind Ensemble performed works for wind ensembles of various sizes, as well as full-scale band compositions. Highlighting the year was the between-semesters tour which brought concerts to six southern colleges and universities. Representative of this year's repertoire were Riegger's *Prelude and Fugue* for band, the suite from Handel's *Water Music*, Mozart's *Serenade* for wind instruments, Stravinsky's *Octet*, Hindemith's *Concerto for Organ and Winds*, and the Prokofieff *Ode on the End of the War* for wind ensemble, four pianos, and eight harps.

Still room for one more!





OBERLIN COLLEGE CHOIR, *First Row:* Barbara Stechow, Nona Knuth, Margaret Lacy, Diane Wiens, Donna Bergstrom, Marcia Stunkel, Janet Henderson, Marsha Vleck, Christina Bowers, Nancy McCandless, Joan Shipps, Janet Villers, Sandra Provost. *Second Row:* Ellen Cox, Mary Helen Elliott, Dea Jean Kinsey, Deloris Plum, Judith Beck, Ann Mensendiek, Jane Fax, Charlene Moore, Annette Shingler, Linda Naumann, Deborah Oneacre, Jane Pierce, Hazel Bryant, Lynne Stock, Mary Reiss. *Third Row:* John Huntington, John White, Robert Biggert, Carl Gettig, Clyde Perry, Frank Mif-

kovic, Anthony Wells, Edward Reynolds, Peter Edwards, Donald Braue, Allen Huszti, Elizabeth Johnston. *Fourth Row:* Charles Jenkins, Fred Briegs, James Brammer, William Clegg, Ronald Schmoltze, Terry Hargrove, Thomas Tibbetts, George Worcester, William McHarris. *Fifth Row:* Andrew Maquire, Douglas Reeve, Allan Penner, Stephen Clapp, Gilbert Seeley, David Garver, William Becker, Marvin Blickenstaff, Gordon Stewart, Toms Smith. *Missing:* Theodore Bolliger, Ronald Price, Sally Schneider, Richard Sprigg, John Steuber.

CHAPEL CHOIR, *First Row:* Jane Schuh, Sue Davies, Sharon Shaw, Florence Mustric, Melinda Edwards, Penelope Ackley, Kathy Red, Priscilla Ruef, Cara Rosendale, Carol Kort. *Second Row:* Marilyn Dare, Martha Duvall, Judith Crawford, Judith Reitz, Karen Sather, Mary Ann Adams, Betsy Bradford, Penny Birtch, Rebecca Knittle, Jane Lowenstein, Alice Hecht, Sue Quinn, Carol Lindner, Margaret Brower, Louise Popkin. *Third Row:* Robert Persing, Dieter Knecht, David Rosen, Kit Havice, David Eberhardt,

William Stevenson, Parvis Nafissian, Roger Buffett, Alden Small, David Hagstrom, Jim Tyler, Charles McOnall, Mike Oldfather, Roger Batz. *Fourth Row:* Rod Reuter, Ronald Springer, Charles Cera, Billy Herbert, Henry Shapiro, Dick Eldridge, Douglas Bauer, Roger Gustafson, George Versteeg, Tom Chase, Peter Thompson. *Missing:* Betsy Howe, Nancy Hunkins, Jean Pritchett, Elaine Amacker, Helene Joseph, Jolly Wallace, Sue Van de Putte, Donna Herring-ton, Carol Frost, Carol Sheldon, Diane Workman, Ian Alpern.





The Musical Union's December performance of Beethoven's "Mass in C" with soloists Peter Edwards, Bill Hein, Anne Woodmansee, and Margaret Sandahl. Robert Fountain, conducting.

Oberlin Sings . . .

Oberlin is justly proud of all of its musical organizations, but the College Choir is held in special esteem by students, faculty, and alumni. It is an organization of superb musicians, with the good fortune of having a leader who possesses the combination of science and magic that makes people want to sing. The Choir's major work this season was Bach's motet *Jesu, Priceless Treasure*. The spring tour was climaxed by a return engagement at Town Hall.

Oberlin's oldest and largest musical organization, the Musical Union, also directed by Robert Fountain, and accompanied by the Oberlin Orchestra, gave a thrilling performance of Beethoven's *Mass in C* in December. The student soloists were Anne Woodmansee, Margaret Sandahl, Peter Edwards, and William Hein. The spring concert featured Britten's *Spring Symphony*.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Peter Edwards and accompanied by John Stuber, gave two concerts during the year, in addition to the weekly chapel services. The concerts features Saint-Saens' *Christmas Oratorio* and Pachelbel's *Christ lag in Todesbunden*.

"And they pour forth their hearts in song."



Even darkened Finney seems to respond.



THE OBERLIN STRING QUARTET: Andor Toth, John Dalley, Peter Howard, William Berman.

Oberlin String Quartet

The Oberlin String Quartet—Andor Toth, first violin; John Dalley, second violin; William Berman, viola; and Peter Howard, violoncello—won fourth prize in the international competition at Liege, Belgium, sponsored by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II early in September. Under the auspices of the United States Information Service, the quartet performed in Salzburg, Frankfurt, Kassel, Essen, and in the American Pavillion at the World's Fair, Brussels. Plans for the summer include a 25-city tour in Germany and Austria, and participation in several festivals.

Oberlin Sinfonietta

The Oberlin Sinfonietta, Andor Toth, conductor, presented three concerts, including their performances during the Festival of Contemporary Music. The Sinfonietta is composed of thirty to thirty-five members, including faculty, faculty wives, and students from the Oberlin Orchestra, who perform music for chamber and symphony orchestra. Representative of this year's repertoire are Bach's Brandenburg Concerto Number Four, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and the "Pulchinella" Suite by Stravinsky.



The Oberlin Sinfonietta, composed of students and faculty, and conducted by Andor Toth.



The magic flutes.

*Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach
And which a master hand alone may reach.*
Alexander Pope

A Conservatory serves the art of music in a highly specialized manner. In four brief, albeit concentrated, years it cannot make musicians; it can only guide them through a rigorous, and by no means conclusive, training in musical fundamentals. It is the hazardous, but rewarding, challenge of the "Con student" to submit his mind and body to this training, while still maintaining his perspective. For music reaches far beyond the confines of conservatories and concert halls. We must consider our attitudes, as well as our ears and fingers; we must remain sensitive to the nameless graces, whatever form they may take.



Sforzando! Jack Moore practices tympani.



"Bubble, bubble, coil and trouble."



Faculty Recital: Arthur Dann, piano.



In the quintette from the third act, Carmen and her friends praise the free life of the smuggling band to which they belong.



Carmen (Beverly Bliss) and Escamillo (Don Forsythe) sing the duet "Si tu m'aimes, Carmen" in the fourth act of the 1958 production.

Opera Lab

Aspiring aria-singers and talented non-voice majors joined again to present Oberlin's "miniature Met" to the town and neighboring cities. Opera Lab provides the only live operatic performances outside of Cleveland. Carrying over the high quality of last year's spring productions of Bizet's *Carmen*, Opera Lab tackled two works for this year's audiences. The first included the overture and second act of *The Marriage of Figaro*, written by Mozart and based on the play by Beaumarchais. The second was Puccini's delightful *Gianni Schicchi*. The work of the singers, the accompanying Oberlin Orchestra, and directors was well-rewarded by full houses. The refreshment of *Figaro* was shared outside Oberlin when Opera Lab gave an April performance of the second act for an Akron audience.

Music Education

One hundred hours of practice teaching, done in the senior year, was among the valuable experiences of Oberlin Music Education majors. The challenge of guiding young musicians was met in local public schools and other schools throughout Lorain County. Five and one-half hours weekly were devoted to wind, string, and vocal classes; bands and orchestras; and private lessons. The excitement and tension began to increase in early spring, when the students were coached for the yearly Ohio State Music Contest. The Mus. Ed. program, offering related courses in music, teaching techniques, and liberal arts, and culminating in the Bachelor of Music degree, provided endlessly varied and interesting preparation for "after college."

Vocal and wind classes in the Oberlin public schools.



CIVICS, POLITICS, AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS





Young Republicans in Y lounge listen to election returns.

Young Republicans

A political club, yes, but one not limited to business meetings within a four-walled room. Last year, Young Republicans campaigned for Republican candidates on the local and Congressional levels. Although the Democrats captured the Ohio elections, one cannot say that it was because the Young Republicans were apathetic in this area. Affiliated with the Ohio College League National Federation, the Club, in addition, collected, analyzed, discussed, and disseminated pertinent information about current political issues. Finally, they wrote their own version of a Republican national platform.

"He's got a fifty-fifty chance."



Young Democrats

Fingers willing to push door bells, shoe leather that could take a beating, and the ability to temporarily forget approaching blue-books added up to the Oberlin Young Democrats' contribution to the national Democratic victory of 1958. As one of the campus' more outstanding "Y-Dems" said, "For Young Republicans attending our Election Night Television Party, I trust there was some consolation in the Democratic cream puffs and coffee we served throughout that glorious evening."

"Name-calling outlawed. We're here to discuss party differences," says Ed Laumann.





SDA EXECUTIVE BOARD:
Joel Finler, Steve Swaim, Ned
Schneier.

Socialist Club

Twenty-plus socialists and non-socialists organized the Socialist Club. National newspapers have publicized the activities of such students who want to learn about socialism, to understand U. S. and world problems, "to do something about it all"—and to revive to awareness the dying, disinterested Joe College. Socialist Club, for example, distributed liberal newspapers to the reading collegian. In addition, certain members attended a national conference to discuss peace and civil liberties, sponsored an "Arch Seven," and invited socialists like Mike Harrington to speak on "organization life" and the relevance of socialism.

SDA

Remember the right-to-work issue bombasting the country recently? Not quite as explosive here on campus, this issue prompted a debate from Students for Democratic Action in order to determine campus opinion. In the November elections SDA supported William McCray for Congress from this district. Hooked up nationally with the organization, Americans for Democratic Action, SDA has a Washington office at its disposal—to lobby, no less. SDA hasn't ended the cold war yet, but who knows—an SDA'er may help some day!

"Does anyone have any further comment on this topic: 'Socialism in the American Scene'?" asks moderator Hugh Tucker.





Parliamentary Session on this year's debate topic: nuclear weapons. Left to right: Betty Boyd, Harry Parrott, Sue Kelly, and John Hamilton.



Phil Shaver speaks at the debate as the Oxford team and John Young look on.

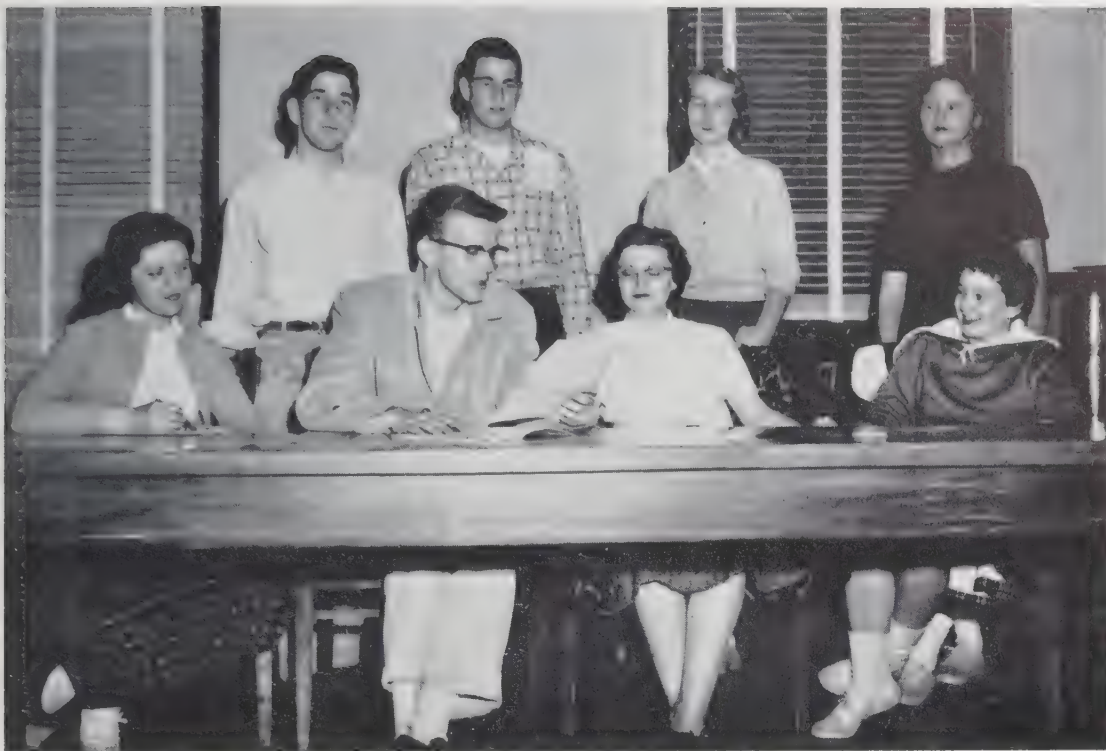
Forensic Union

If you like to talk and argue (intelligently, of course), you might have found Forensic Union a worthy extra-curricular activity. This organization, scheduled with

debates and symposiums, gave members an opportunity to contest with students here on campus and with students from other colleges. Highlighting the year's agenda, of course, was the Oberlin-Oxford University debate, the laurels going to Oxford. Furthermore, and yet relevant, such diverse topics as nuclear weapons and educational policy were analyzed in parliamentary debates.



Former President Jack Rice hands over gavel to 1958-59 President John Young at the annual Forensic Union Strawberry Breakfast. Seated left to right: Mr. Boase, Mr. Gunderson, Betty Boyd, and Mr. Leistner.



FIVE COLLEGE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE, *Front:* Mary Esther Johnson, John Mayer, Barbara Meyer, Derry Riding. *Back:* John Weintraub, David Cook, Connie Obenhaus, Karen Davis.

Little United Nations Assembly

To more than thirty Oberlinians who journeyed to Indiana University in March, "international politics" became more than just a course listed in the Oberlin catalog; it became an ambitious program bringing together nearly four hundred students from forty schools. The program was the Fifth Annual Little United Nations Assembly. With each school mimicking the national views of delegations from different countries, issues like French Algerian independence, the Hungarian revolt, and peace conferences blossomed into full scale debates in the "mock" General Assembly, Security Council, and World Court.

Five College Conference

Anyone who thought "the grass is greener on the other side" had a chance this spring to take a look at Wooster, and to show off the Oberlin campus to Wooster, Denison, and Antioch guests. Experimenting this year with smaller groups than ever before, the FCC Committee arranged for art, music, and politics get-togethers. Making special use of the Contemporary Music Festival in April, the Committee invited about fifteen members from each of the three other schools to attend the Festival, at the same time sending about forty politics fans to their own conference at Wooster. An April art festival here finished off the year.



Chairman Mike Codel (*center*) with committee members Maria Pinter and Phil Shaver, the Oberlin Committee for the Fifth Annual Little United Nations Assembly.



Exotic street scene in the Middle East—captured by the lens of Tom Firor.



Up and up and up the sun-baked pyramid climbs Mid-East Rep Tom Firor. Below him—the shifting sands of Egypt.



IAC COMMITTEE, *Back Row:* Margot Algase, Steve Treffman, John Stamas, Ricky Sherover, Judy Robinson. *Front Row:* Cindy Letts, Mike Gochfeld, Roberta Meserve, Mike Magdoff, Joan Gettig, Naomi Radinsky.

IAC

Standing among fifty thousand Egyptians to hear Nasser, and hearing an Egyptian shop owner say he likes Jews but hates Zionists—Tom Firor had only to roll out of bed each morning in the Mid-East to see first-hand the top news stories of '58. Since 1935 the IAC helped send five “reps” to Russia and one to the Middle East. Next summer, for the first time a “rep” will visit Central Africa; Gordon Stewart was the students' choice for this position.

Through slide lectures, *Review* articles, and forums in the dining halls, the IAC turns Oberlin eyes outward. This year committee members began working for a year-long student exchange with the University of Warsaw.



Which one will be IAC Rep to Africa this summer—John Mayer, Dick Tucker, Gordon Stewart or Mike Codel?



Coffee hour for Cosmo . . .

Cosmo Club

Natives of many different lands prepared favorite dishes for Cosmo Club's most successful function, an international dinner, in November. The one hundred enthusiastic students who attended developed a rudimentary sense of mutual appreciation. Through picnics, oth-



COSMO CLUB, *Standing*: Dick Esseks, John Donaldson, Tommy Tong, Lee Eubanks, Jimmy You, Victor Lawoyin, Marian Webb, Barbara Geisler, Charlotte Bunker, Barbara Elliot. *Seated*: Marilyn Percy, Gil Mabunda, Iris Joachim, Lin McHugh, Myung Moon, Dr. Pran-Dutt, Mireille Busicaccia, Jean Warner, Maria Regina Ramirez-Caballero. *On floor*: Thein Kyi, Jane Irving, Clara Boggs, Barbara Bovee, Rosemary Anderson.

er get-togethers, and forums, Cosmo Club tried to establish a deep and sincere integration between students of all nationalities.

NAACP

Camera, action—and the light dawns! Through very-much-alive movies like *Cry, the Beloved Country*, set in Johannesburg and *Burden of Truth*, a documentary on US race relations, the Oberlin N.A.A.C.P. stirred campus interest in racial issues. A closer-to-home spokes-

man on the question was Prof. Edward Turner who explored "The Psychology of Racial Prejudice." In addition to interest-raising, the group also did money-raising, to finance national N.A.A.C.P. work, especially court cases.

N.A.A.C.P., *First Row*: Flora Martin, Sally Smith, Stanley Robinson, Judy Trent, Carol Kalish, Cherritta Laws. *Second Row*: Wendy Luft, Brenda Porte, John Schuler, Katy Clark, Liz Moore, Peggy

Taylor, Gwendolyn Sims, Beth Ferguson. *Third Row*: Ruth Brown, Vic Solomon, Sylvia Hayre, Charlene Drew, Mark Israel, Harry Rolnick, Karen Haugen.



Red Cross



We're off . . . not to Cleveland but to Crile Veteran's Hospital.

A jolly band of Oberlin students, box-suppers in hand, boarded a bus for Crile Hospital. Once a month this group shared its enthusiasm through dance, games, and chats with the veterans making ready to re-enter the social world. Other Red Cross members made the journey once a week to help lead vespers at Crile.

Student Refugee Committee



East may be East and West may be West, but the twain can meet — here on campus. From Hungary, Russia, Africa come some of the most interesting men and women at Oberlin. Selecting and supporting of foreign, and especially refugee, students, with the help of CRD, was in the hands of the Committee for Refugee Students.

For those whom the Student Refugee Committee chooses, Oberlin can be a promised land. (Officers Nadia Stevens and Molly Radcliff)



Words instead of war! The Oberlin Peace Activities Group includes: Chuck Eaton, Carol Gilley, Mary Elliott, James Bryan, Steve Lowenstein, Erik Jansson, Larry Gilley, and Sally Abbott.

Oberlin Peace Activities

Conscientious objector? Pacifist? Or neither? The Peace Activities Group includes all these positions and more. Its purpose was to discuss and, when possible, act upon collective and individual responsibility in finding creative and positive approaches to a more stable and peaceful world. A highlight of the agenda was a talk by Mrs. Cyrus Eaton.

CRD

"Going, going, gone!" cries a CRD auctioneer. And another dilapidated bicycle was sentenced to a year of further use. Proceeds from the bike auction were distributed to charitable institutions as were other proceeds collected by Consolidated Relief Drive (CRD). Remember the "professor raffle" and CRD-sponsored plays and movies? These were CRD's own contributions to the students for their willing generosity.



With charity toward all . . . CRD Committee members Barbara Minsk, John Hopper, Winifred Firsh, Tony Norman, Pamela Roberts, Sally Helmick, and Judy Wells.



Capturing the gay mood of "merrie England," Sieg Schoenbohm directs Beggar's Opera for CRD.



SHANSI COMMITTEE, *First Row:* Miyako Matsuki, Sue Moldof, Di Shu, Spivey Massie. *Second Row:* Peg Leonard, Gail Baker, Joan Renne, Jean Timberlake, Mary Evans, Peggy Harper. *Third Row:* Warren Solomon, Alan Hooper, Steve Lowenstein, Ken Roseman, Murray Evans, Charlie Ryerson, Fred McClusky.

Shansi

Beneath a shower of bricks and tile thrown from the surrounding roofs, ten Oberlin missionaries and their children died in Shansi Province, China, at the hands of the Boxers. Three years later, in 1903, the Memorial Arch was dedicated to these members of the "Oberlin Mission." Since then Oberlin reps have continued in the East the martyrs' dream of "developing a college that would reproduce there the spirit and ideals of the Oberlin they knew and loved." This year, through the Student Shansi Committee, returned reps Gail Baker and Charlie Ryerson (India) and Mary and Murray Evans (Taiwan, China) roused campus interest in the East—through slides in the dorms, displays in the libe, *Review* articles, forums, and a special "India afternoon." Looking forward, SSC members spent more than five hours per week in informal interviews, reading applications, and debating about relative merits of candidates for next year's reps. This summer Nancy Carroll and Ray MacNair will go to India, and Bill Ratliff, Lynn Robbins, and Tom Paton will leave for Taiwan, China.



Returned Shansi Reps admire the unique structure of a gift oil lamp.



Indian women wait to vote during recent elections.

Where would it be safer for children of Taiwan to play than under the guise of the temple gods?



To this Taiwanese woman and child, the train is a source of water, and hence, a source of life.



RELIGION AND INTROSPECTION





Albert Schweitzer Club

ALBERT SCHWEITZER CLUB. *First Row:* Eric Martz, Fred Blattner, Anne Berens, Bob Kirsner, Tom Pretlow. *Second Row:* Sumner Claren, Harry Shaefer, Dick Hazelett, Dick Seville, Lucy McTeer, Jim Wolfe, Lin McHugh.

"...willing to talk about anything that's interesting and controversial" — this is the Albert Schweitzer Club creed. Organized for informal philosophical discussion, it provided an opportunity for its members to "air" their views on numerous stimulating topics, such as *Christian and Atheistic Existentialism*, *Jung's Psychology*, *Hidden Persuaders*, *The Dead Sea Scrolls*, *Oriental Philosophy*, and many others.

Anyone wishing to have a discussion about a special philosopher, theologian, or other figure could volunteer

to take charge and present a brief account of the topic; the floor was thrown open for criticism and counter-views from those present. Long bull sessions were typical of the club. Qualified speakers and group discussions were an integral part of the proceedings, but it was the individual's opinion on controversial subjects which was most valued.

Christian Science Organization

Part of a larger whole, one of several hundred college groups under the mother church—that's the Christian Science Organization. Purpose: to follow the teaching of Mary Baker Eddy and the Bible. Hymns, reading, and discussion periods enriched the meetings. At a fall reception new members were welcomed into the group. Climaxing the year's activity was a lecture in February called "Christian Science Preaches the Kingdom of God and Heals the Sick." Speaker for it was a member of the Board of Lectureship of the mother church, Frank Hord.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. *First Row:* Lois Trautvetter, Adrienne Tufts. *Second Row:* Alice McGee, Margaret Sandahl, Mrs. Mariotti, advisor, Liz Jory. *Third Row:* Mary Alice Scott, Nan Quallich, Wendy Anderson, John Grigg, president.



Oberlin Christian Fellowship

O. C. F., *First Row:* Karen Sager, Marjorie Chan, Kathy Updegrove, Donna Bergstrom, Julie Adams, Vera Williams, Norma Klarr, Jean Gerke. *Second Row:* Louanne Fuchs, Nancy Meisel, Raven Askin, Bonnie Frazier, Ginny Crouch, Kathleen Dahlgren, Chickie Ritchie, Gretchen Zeiter, Katie Sinclair, Mep Schmitt. *Third Row:* Bob Berg, Steve Clapp, Howie Reitz, Jim Wolfe, Ron Sprunger, Jim Clark, Paul Simpson, Chuck Boehlkins, Professor Holden, P. T. Thomas, Terry Gannoe, Alan Cole.



An off-campus outdoor Hallowe'en party hosted by Oberlin Christian Fellowship added a lively supplement to weekly meetings for Bible study and discussion. A fall conference, attended by twenty students, stimulated thought on the relationship between Christian faith and society's present dilemma. Campus interest stirred when Chapel Committee selected the Ohio Inter-Varsity staff member, Mr. Joe Martin, to speak at Tuesday noon chapel. Highlighting the group's year was the visit of Dr. Ralph Blocksma, internationally known plastic surgeon.

A bagel-and-lox Sunday breakfast typified Jewish-style customs carried out by the Oberlin Jewish Congregation in the past year. In celebration of Chanukah, the "Feast of Lights," they did Israeli dances and played games with "dreydl," the traditional wooden top. High holy days, Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, took students off campus for full-day religious services in Elyria. Usually, services were given on campus; every sabbath eve, that is, every Friday night, two different students served as rabbi and cantor. Following worship were informal singing or socializing, and business meetings. In the spring, the Congregation gave a Seder dinner for the Pesach (Pass-over) holiday.



Oberlin Jewish Congregation

Naomi Ross and Ian Alpern lead the Friday evening service. Secretary Fran Siegel, Vice-president Dave Marcus, and President Don Katzner stand to their right.



Dr. Holbrook addresses the Roger Williams Fellowship on "The Nature of Worship." Left to right: Reverend Lyons, Judy Elliott, Jan Holmes, Sue Crosby, Mei-Mei Hull, Judith Reitz, Barbara Spoeri, David Phinnix, Karl DeLong, Ronald Sprunger, Hugh Tucker, Harry Parrott, Dr. Holbrook.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Hayrides, Christmas caroling, and supper meetings added a lively note to the activities of the Roger Williams Fellowship. On the more serious side, speakers were invited to stimulate student thought. Dr. Holbrook, Dr. Cole, and Miss Gladys Ohrt have been notable guests, leading discussions after they spoke. The lively; the serious; weekly meetings; work on the church paper—all contributed to the goal of the Roger Williams Fellowship: promoting Christian fellowship through worship, study, and recreation.

Wesley Fellowship

Meeting both as an entity and in cell groups, Wesley Fellowship penetrated into various religious spheres: First Methodist Church choir, a pre-theological discussion group, a church-school class taught by Prof. Boase, Outreach Committee which presented programs to other churches, and discussion groups with All-College Vespers speakers. Concerned primarily with strengthening their Christian faith, members of Wesley Fellowship worshipped in common meditation, Bible study, and prayer. Intellectually and spiritually, Wesley Fellowship offered the Methodist student a challenging year's program.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP, Left to right: Mary Evans, Jane Pierce, Trudy Goff, Reverend Hogg, Jim Burrows.



Newman Club



NEWMAN CLUB, *Foreground, left:* Diane Richardson, Sheila Morganstern, Germaine Scudiere. *End:* Phyllis Lynch, John Endres. *Foreground, right:* Mary Furzillo, Carol Anderson, Paul Grendler, Tom O'Donnell.

Fraternizing in fun and worship keynoted the activities of the Newman Club. Early in the school year, new and old members alike became acquainted over bites of succulent pizza. The twenty-five members, in addition, congregated for monthly Communion breakfasts in Sturges Hall. Fraternizing extended to the choir at the Sacred Heart Church where male parishioners and students sang under the direction of Tom O'Donnell, a Conservatory student, and, in addition, reached beyond the campus as members participated in the state conventions. Named after John Henry Newman, a prominent Catholic leader of the nineteenth century, the Newman Club has become an appreciative diversion in the life of the Catholic student.

MacLeish's now-famous *J.B.* was not limited to Broadway; students of Christ Church explored the play for its religious meaning. Other ways to plunge into exchange of ideas were through the church's Modern Theology and Inquirer's groups, and by joining in the informal discussion groups with Oberlin faculty members.

Professors starring in chancel dramas attracted enthusiastic audiences at Christmas time, when two fourteenth-century mystery plays were enacted. Other activity included two student conferences sponsored by the church. One discussed missionary work, for all interested Episcopal college students in northern Ohio, and the other presented to the campus "The Relevance of Orthodoxy for the Modern World," with Dennis Baly as guest speaker.

Canterbury Club



CANTERBURY CLUB, *First Row:* Phyllis Kidder, Alda Marsh, Reverend Jones. *Second Row:* Channing Horner, David Ringo, Jean Flazier, David Cole, Sally Locke, Linda Jones. *Third Row:* Phil May, Ruth Brown

Lutheran Student Group



LUTHERAN STUDENT GROUP: Larry Gockel, Dave Grotke, Mr. Kammeyer, Pastor Wayne Saffen, Norma Blackburn.

Adapted to the interests of college students, the Lutheran Student Group probed into such subjects as modern religious art, medieval masses and religious drama. A guest professor from Ashland College showed examples of modern religious art, some of them moving illustrations of the Crucifixion. Occasionally, Rev. Wayne Saffen, advisor to the group, played his recordings of medieval masses, music which has evolved into contemporary

Lutheran liturgy. Last Easter, the Lutheran Student Group and the Lutheran College Choir presented a short religious drama of a Christian's responsibility to the cross he has to bear. Socializing, discussing, worshipping, perhaps pervaded by a silent background of Luther's ringing "A Mighty Fortress"—these characterized the Lutheran Student Group.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP, *Seated*: Linda Stillwell, Suzi Houser, Fairman Cumming, Joan Skinner, Noel Oakley, Jim Deegan. *Standing*: Reverend King, Tex Linden, Paul Simpson, Terry Gannoe, Mrs. King, Tom Moller.



United Student Fellowship

An autumn bike hike and picnic, and more outdoor enjoyment in the spring—through the seasons, the United Student Fellowship was busy giving the students a church home in Oberlin. The lighter side of activities also included a pre-Musical Union supper on the evening of the December performance and informal gatherings with "music and food for study" through the hectic month of January. Stressing Christian ideals, the U.S.F. offered a varied program of fun, fellowship, and lively discussion to its enthusiastic members. Discussions analyzed social and religious problems, marriage and the family, life and mission of the church—all topics designed to help the thinking Christian student grow through exchange of ideas.



YM-YW

YW EXECS: Lucy Gardner, Marge Risser, Anne Mooney, Marian McCaa, Jean Timberlake, Muriel Hagen, Executive Secretary Gladys Ohrt, Spivey Massey.

“One from many . . .”

Four hundred members of the joint YMCA-YWCA were astir in programs reaching out to diverse areas of campus life. Nearly thirty joint committees, both on and off campus, have had programs ranging from an “Adam and Atom” conference in Columbus — on the moral implications in the uses of atomic energy — to the imitation of student-faculty discussion groups. No less interesting to the Oberlin campus, Y members listened to the

comments of Hungarian poet and freedom fighter Tibor Tollas and to the provocative ideas of the three-day “Why God?” conference. With Rev. Richard Gelwick, executive secretary, twelve representatives attended the Quadrennial National Student Y Assembly at the University of Illinois during Christmas vacation.

Of course, the Oberlin Y's were only a minute part of a larger whole. Affiliation with the United Christian



Outdoor hey-day for Y enthusiasts.

We are "Four Hundred Strong" . . .



Agreeing to disagree . . .



Tete-a-tete between Bev Jensen and Gil Mabunda during "personal existence trial."

Tea-time with Y "execs."





"Personal Existence Trial"



Food for mouth and mind.

Student Council, the Student Volunteer Movement, and the World Student Christian Federation afforded Y members the chance to leave the confines of Oberlin. "The News Y'er"—reporting on the progress of the national affiliates as well as the local programs of the various Y committees like Public Affairs, Community Service, and Campus Affairs—integrated Oberlin Y members with world Y members. "One from many . . ." and the Oberlin Y's were a part of that "many" . . . yet here on campus, an active and responsive part, as evidenced by four hundred student members.



More food . . .



OBERLIN IN SALZBURG





Oberlin in Salzburg, Salzburg in Oberlin. How did it all begin? It began as the dream of Mr. Robertson for a stimulating, broadening way to educate a larger number of students; and a way to retain, in Oberlin, the character of a small liberal arts college. In the spring of 1957 Mr. Robertson roused the enthusiasm of Dr. Eberhard Preussner, administrative director of the *Mozarteum Akademie für Musik und Darstellende Kunst*. After that came study, speculation, trips to Salzburg, faculty summer planning of more details. And finally, faculty approval for a three-year period, a gratefully-received grant from the Ford Foundation, and the experiment was launched.

After months of Tuesday-night *deutsch* tables, travelogue readings, and helpful hints on food, clothes, and curfews, simmering excitement reached boiling in September as the juniors departed on the Queen Elizabeth. A farewell party in the first-class observation lounge began a holiday of dancing, dining, and dreaming of the uncertain adventures ahead.

Four days later they could faintly see the misty outline of Cherbourg Harbor. German buses carried them through the main cathedral towns in northern France—Nalanges, Bayeux, Caen, and Lisieux—to Rouen, which welcomed them with hot food, but cold weather. At Soissons it was “*Bon jour!*” and “*Je vais bien*” to a troop of French children on the way home from school. Then at Chalons they found an unusual feast including cold cabbage, pickled beets, and wine. Oberlinites made the most of the occasion to toast OAWS, Shansi, the Mahler-





Bruckner Circle, the deans, and other members of the Oberlin back in Ohio.

After bouncing through Stuttgart, Ulm, and Munich, they finally arrived in Salzburg. Through the dusk they saw their homes-to-be, the 17th century Viennese castle, Schloss Frohnburg, and the small hotel, the Kasererhof. Morning light revealed the towering Alps on both sides of the Salzach River.

There followed twelve days interrupted only by auditions, trying on *Lederhosen*, and attempting more than "*Guten morgen*" and "*ich moechte*." They found that co-education, so dear to their Oberlin hearts, was carried one step further: men and women living on the same floor. In free elections, each dorm chose its own self-governing committee, and the joint committee was headed by Mr. Steg, director of Oberlin-in-Salzburg, and Mrs. Steg.

Joining with the townspeople every fortnight, the juniors enjoyed evenings of *Hausmusik* in the charming Frohnburg concert hall. Advancing more into Austrian life, they performed much American music for natives of towns surrounding Salzburg. Finally, into the homes they went, sharing *Wienerschnitzel*, each grateful to his Austrian family for a "home away from home."

New freedom came, because of the European emphasis on independent study and practice, and less strict curfews. Teachers too learned to adapt, realizing that they could expect more from the Oberlin students than they had anticipated. Classes improved, as the two educational





systems moved toward smoother cooperation. New advantages in housing, unknown to previous students there, came from Oberlinite persistence: hot water, heating, stronger lights, and better food.

Travel-happy, curious juniors left their valley to see the wider world of Europe. During the two long vacations the fascination of Italy, France, Switzerland, and Germany lured small groups; others went as far as Sweden, England, and Lebanon. Week-ends were chances for "culture-crammed" trips to Vienna and Munich, or for fun-filled ski trips. Harpsichord students had a chance to visit Passau, near the West German-Czechoslovakian border, and to see the world's largest organ at a nearby church.

Festival-time came in January. The 200th year since Handel's death and the 150th since Haydn's were celebrated, in addition to the eight-day *Mozartwoche* festival. Oberlinites joined in rehearsals, soloed in Mozart concertos with the student orchestra, and ran a chamber orchestra for the motet "Exultate Jubilate." The gay Mardi-Gras atmosphere of the *Fasching* season hit at the same time. In the spirit were a gala *soiree* at Leopoldskrone, the 18th century Rococo castle that once housed the archbishop of Salzburg, and student-faculty parties at the Mozarteum.

Adventures in the past came from inhabiting this old-world city: in architecture—narrow, winding streets with curious Gothic-Baroque buildings and the massive 11th century *Festung* dominating the city; in dress—many people wearing the traditional costumes; in spirit—music an important part of Salzburg life, and the summer festival that draws the world's leading musicians. Adventures in the present were there too: in the Congress House, a cultural and recreational center, and in the construction of a gigantic new Festival House.





Oberlin in Salzburg, Salzburg in Oberlin—A forward
step in American-European Education.



SPORTS



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MEN'S SPORTS



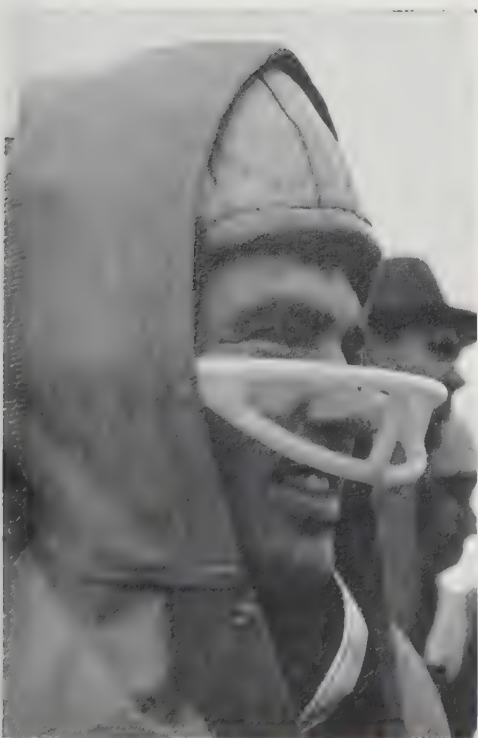
The Scenes

Behind every event there is an unseen story — and this is particularly true of a sports event. For every man on the field or in an event there are numerous tributary agents and agencies. From the original inter-mural players, who initiated varsity sports over 65 years ago, to the coaches, trainers, and equipment men of today, each player has a long line of people behind him who are responsible for his appearance on a team.

The fans never see the work of the man in the cage, Rusty Comings; or notice the numerous faculty members who devote their time to officiating at various events. Neither do they see the grimace of an athlete doing calisthenics, or bearing the pain of over-strained muscles, or the worried face of a coach at the half. On the other side of the coin, the fans don't share the comradery of the smelly locker room, or an after-practice chat with the coach, or the smile of the captain at a victory. There is much more to be seen in sports than the won-lost records of a team or the funds it might bring to the school, and Oberlin continues to emphasize these other aspects by providing a program *for*, not of, the students.



Behind the Action . . .





Top Row: Mgr. John Muth, Jim Robinson, Allen Hubbard, Ron Shapiro, John Salapatas, Pete Thompson, Mike Margolis, Mgr. Don Drucker. *Third Row:* Vince Wayland, Bob Horning, Woody Donovan, Frank Turner, Hugh Hogle, Jim Donovan, Bill Slack, Bill Mitchell, Jim Sugherland, Jim Skow, Charles Planck. *Second Row:* Coach Ralph Bibler, Equip. Mgr. Rusty Comings, Harvey

Singer, Bob Moses, Curtis Maloy, Ken Roseman, Tom Sanford, Mike Moore, Winston Gould, Dick Pfister, Bob Perkins, Bob Neill, Tom Kummer, Coaches Lysle Butler and Ted Katula. *Bottom Row:* Coach Bob Clark, Dave Fitzgerald, Jim Griffin, Roy Buck, Joe Horn, Capt. Dave Hibbard, Dave Steller, Jack Coniam, Bim Clark, Keith Sugaski, Bill Guerrero, Head Coach Bill Grice.

Steller shows the pass-catching form that made him one of the conference's leading receivers.



Why Earlham didn't run.



Football

In his first year as head coach, Bill Grice introduced a number of innovations. Dressing his squad in dazzling new white uniforms, he drilled them in the use of a unique version of the pro-like winged-T and developed it to the most potent passing attack in the Ohio Conference. On the strength of this attack the Yeomen rolled over Hiram 19-6 in the season's opener, and past Earlham 39-20 on Parent's Day. The Earlham win provided the seniors with their first home-game win since their arrival at Oberlin.

Not everything was new, however. In renewing an old intersectional rivalry with Swarthmore, the eleven followed tradition and downed the Little Quakers 21-12.

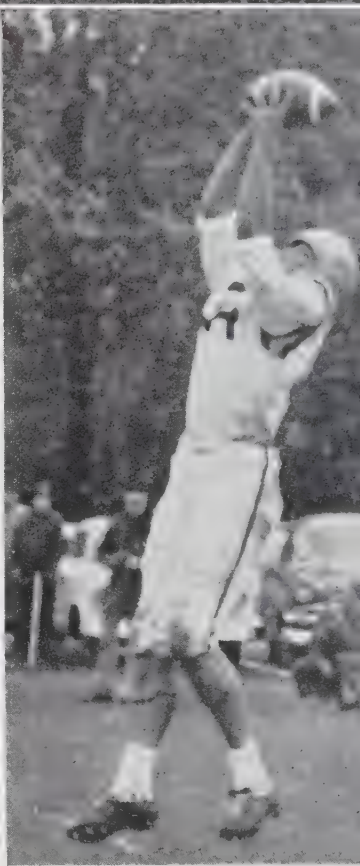
The season's total of three wins and five losses was the best gridiron record since 1952, and perhaps the most pleasant innovation of all.

Football—1958

Oberlin.....	19	Hiram	6
Oberlin.....	21	Swarthmore	12
Oberlin.....	12	Otterbein	18
Oberlin.....	0	Ohio Wesleyan	48
Oberlin.....	0	Kenyon	16
Oberlin.....	39	Earlham	20
Oberlin.....	21	Capital	30
Oberlin.....	0	Wooster	28



Above: Singer eludes two Earlham tacklers and heads downfield behind the blocking of Slack.



Right: Horn leaps high to snag one in the Otterbein game.





Norman grimaces as he eludes a would-be defender to get off a pass.

Soccermen outshoot

In the midst of a general rise in interest in soccer throughout the country, and the subsequent improvement of its caliber, the 1958 season saw the Oberlin squad taking its knocks with the best of them. The 3-4-1 season was generally disappointing, but it had its memorable moments in impressive early season wins and individual performances throughout the year.

The year's most thrilling and yet most frustrating game was against arch-rival Kenyon, in which the locals outshot the Lords 64 to 8, only to be held to a 1-1 tie. Steve Lowenstein made the season's most spectacular play on a save, and was lost to the team the rest of the season in consequence.

Two of Oberlin's best soccermen will be lost in the graduation of co-captains Lowenstein and Ben Lindfors, but Coach Cliff Stevenson looks forward to a better season in '59 with his young squad.

Top Row: Dick Bromund, Hollis Chang, Phil Schlotzhauer, Ilter Turan, Bob Schader, Don Braue, Jim Frohne, Laszlo Babos, Sherman Hee, Jack Fritsch, Dean McHenry, Bob Longman. *Fourth row:* Hugh Vernon, Art White, Bill Webster, Larry Baker, Vic Lawoyin, Eric Bell, Dave Oliver, Dave Eberhardt, Brian Bolling, Bill Price, Gil Mabunda, Jim Payne. *Third row:* Asst. Coaches Dale Conly and Mal Griffith, Nick Metcalf, Ivan Legg, Doug Bauer, Adolphus

Tolbert, Frank Taussig, Dan Hilberman, Bob Cheney, Jim Eisenstein, Coach Cliff Stevenson, Asst. Coach Fred Shults. *Second row:* Chris Doob, Jim Lindholm, Tom Tong, Jerry Karter, Webb VanWinkle, Ken Coutts, Jude Aidoo, Bill Ellis, Ben Lindfors, Steve Lowenstein, Pete DeSmit, Tony Norman, John Vincour. *Bottom row:* Eric Jansson, Bruce Carlton, Bill Waite, Bill Cockhorn, Jerry Span, Eric Arnold, Karl Herrmann, Bill Estabrook.



Kenyon, but only tie



A German-American Club-man tries an over-the-head kick before being sandwiched by Karter and Lawoyin.



DeSmit shows that not all intellectuals are necessarily egg heads.

Soccer—1958			
Oberlin	5	Case Tech	2
Oberlin	4	Ohio Wesleyan	1
Oberlin	6	Ohio State	0
Oberlin	1	Grove City	2
Oberlin	0	Akron	1
Oberlin	1	Kenyon	1
Oberlin	0	Denison	2
Oberlin	2	Earlham	6



Despite the efforts of Lawoyin and Lindholm, the Kenyon goalie makes another brilliant save.



Top Row: Tom Gerdel, Tom Olson, Steve Ward, Bill McCuskey, Larry Gilley, Ed Mooney, Ralph Huenemann, Ben Pool, George Foulds, Sid Whitaker, Ed Mahlowitz, Howard Storch, Howard Gillary. *Middle Row:* Mgr. Don Tull, Don Gasho, Jim Scoville, Dave Cole, Bill Baker, Jim Clark, Eric Entemann, Hugh Pitcher,

Lewis Buckler, Terry Thayer, Ted Posselt, Steve Vanek, Bob Hackman, Mgr. Larry Mack. *Bottom Row:* Bob Kirsner, Ed Rutsky, Bob Khanlian, Jim Wolfe, Larry Keefer, Munro Meyersburg, John Grigg, Capt. LeRoy Lamborn, Leon Lewis, Howard Fullerton, Pery Parkhurst, Lewis Kain, Dick Aldrich, Coach Paul Williams.

Cross Country

At the finish, it's Lewis.



Yeoman harriers started and ended their 1958 season in the rain, and managed to splash out a four-win, four-lost, and one-tied season. Losses in the first three meets gave the squad a raw initiation, but further conditioning gained it strong legs that captured impressive late-season wins. Both Case Tech and Earlham were downed by "perfect scores."

Coach Paul Williams, who took over in the absence of Dan Kinsey, directed the team to a third place finish in the Ohio Conference Meet. And in the season's finale, the duo of Munro Meyersburg and Jim Wolfe, who paced the squad throughout the year, led the Yeomen to a similar third place in the annual All-Ohio Invitational Meet.

Cross Country—1958

Oberlin	45	Slippery Rock	15
Oberlin	35	Westminister	20
Oberlin	31	Grove City	24
Oberlin	17	Geneva	46
Oberlin	25	Wooster	34
Oberlin	39	Ohio Wesleyan	16
Oberlin	15	Case Tech	50
Oberlin	28	Kent State	28
Oberlin	15	Earlham	48
Ohio Conference: 3rd			
All-Ohio Run: 3rd			

Fall sports reign before the winter snows



Basketball



Front Row: Niel Good, Ron Jacobs, Pete Lund, Dusty Neuman, Merrill Shanks. *Second Row:* Assistant Coach Bill Grice, Jack Coniam, John Erikson, Captain Earl Seidman, Joe Horn, Bob Clark, Benny Caco, Assistant Coach Fred Shults. *Third Row:* Manager Don Drucker, Jerry Olson, John Schwarz, Emmett Keeler, Keith Sugaski, Equipment Manager Rusty Comings. *Missing:* Coach Bob Clark.

Fielding a tall and comparatively young team, Oberlin's cage squad compiled a successful 12-7 record for the 1958-59 season. Led by the superb rebounding and fine shooting of sophomore Merrill Shanks and junior Ron Jacobs, the Yeomen proved to be extremely tough on the home court dropping only two of nine home contests. The locals played .500 ball away from home and finished with a 7-4 Conference mark, one of the best in years.

Shanks, Jacobs, and Pete Lund all averaged in double figures for the season, giving Oberlin a well-balanced scoring attack, but the squad's luck seemed to run in streaks, with losses breaking two-and three-game winning streaks. The season ended on a bright note, however, with a brilliant 70-60 victory over Wooster, marking the first time in five years that the Yeomen have downed the Scots.

Two records were broken and another was just missed. Jack Coniam, who broke into the starting line-up for the final four games, hit on 12 out of 12 foul shots in the Allegheny contest to shatter the record for the most free throws made in a single game and the most consecutive free throws in a single game. When Pete Lund experienced his best shooting night of the year and dropped in 35 points, he came close to Ace Gilchrist's single game scoring mark of 36.

Coach Bob Clark deserves the laurels of this season for his fine mentorship before he was sidelined near the season's end by illness. With the return of the starting five next year, and additions from this year's junior varsity which went 10-1 for the season, the 1959 season looks to be one of Oberlin's best.

The final tip-off in the Denison game.



Basketball 1958-59

Oberlin	56	Wittenberg	73
Oberlin	52	Earlham	64
Oberlin	65	Mt. Union	53
Oberlin	70	Rochester	56
Oberlin	63	Case	72
Oberlin	82	Heidelberg	52
Oberlin	75	Otterbein	59
Oberlin	65	Kenyon	46
Oberlin	64	Fenn	66
Oberlin	81	Buffalo State	42
Oberlin	66	Ohio Wesleyan	87
Oberlin	54	Denison	53
Oberlin	84	Hiram	79
Oberlin	51	Akron	82
Oberlin	70	Allegheny	62
Oberlin	67	Capital	93
Oberlin	85	Western Reserve	77
Oberlin	67	Ashland	61
Oberlin	70	Wooster	60

(Right) A Buffalo Stater finds Keeler hard to get around.



Shanks tipping in another two points.



It's a bird, it's a plane ...

Is that the ball we're playing with?





Hiatt back-strokes his way for more Oberlin points.

Swimming

Front Row: Dave Sattinger, Munro Meyersburg, Steve Gibbs, Ron Hilty, Steve Bronz, Murray Tucker, Jim Illes. *Second Row:* Tom Ham, Ralph Ward, Howie Singer (Captain), Pete Michel, Mike Klein, Jim Mathis, Dave Chisholm, Pete Blum, Coach Ralph Bib-

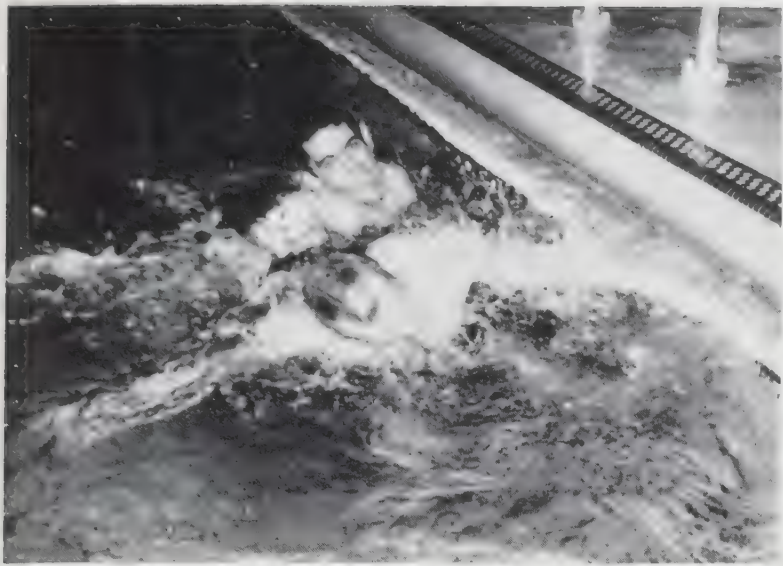
Although the swimming team was edged out of second place in the relay meet at the season's outset, and was forced to take fourth place in the Conference meet, they did have a winning record in dual meet competition. After winning the first four dual meets with relative ease, they dropped the next four to stiff competition. The highlight of the season came in the last meet with perennial rival Grove City. A photo-finish win in the 400-yard free-style relay, instigated by Captain Pete Michel, gave the meet to Oberlin and provided a winning season. Though the loss of Michel leaves a spot Coach Ralph Bibler will find hard to fill, the squad is strong with undergraduates like Steve Gibbs who broke the 100 yard butterfly record this year at the Conference meet.

Swimming 1958-59

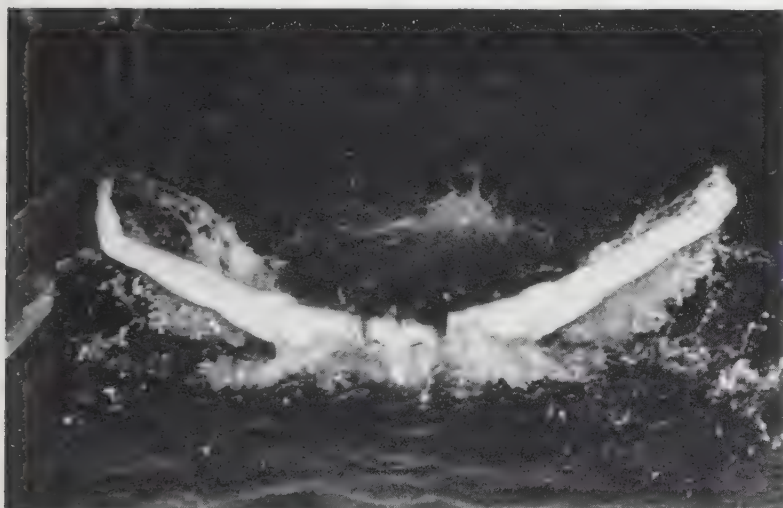
Oberlin.....	57	Wooster.....	29
Oberlin.....	68	Case Tech.....	17
Oberlin.....	67	Western Reserve.....	19
Oberlin.....	50	Akron.....	35
Oberlin.....	35	Carnegie Tech.....	51
Oberlin.....	24½	Ohio Wesleyan.....	61½
Oberlin.....	31	Kent State.....	55
Oberlin.....	12	Kenyon.....	74
Oberlin.....	46	Grove City.....	40
Conference Relays—3rd			
Ohio Conference—4th			

ler, Diving Coach Tom Duer. *Third Row:* John Warner, Steve Koehl, Reyn Sachs, John Laguardia, Bill Fenstermacher, Chris Hiatt, Stan Swanson, Howard Gillary, Bob Cheney.





Mathis leads Klein by a breath in a practice session for the distance men.



Laguardia shows the butterfly form that placed him consistently during the year.



Captain Michel is on his way on his teammate's touch.

"In lay-out position . . ."





First Row: Jack Kleven, Mike Margolis, Kit Salter, Ed Rutsky. Second Row: Dieter Knecht, Roy Buck, Bill Mitchell, Cory Clark, Dick Pfister. Third Row: Assistant Coach George Giampetro, Bob Horn-

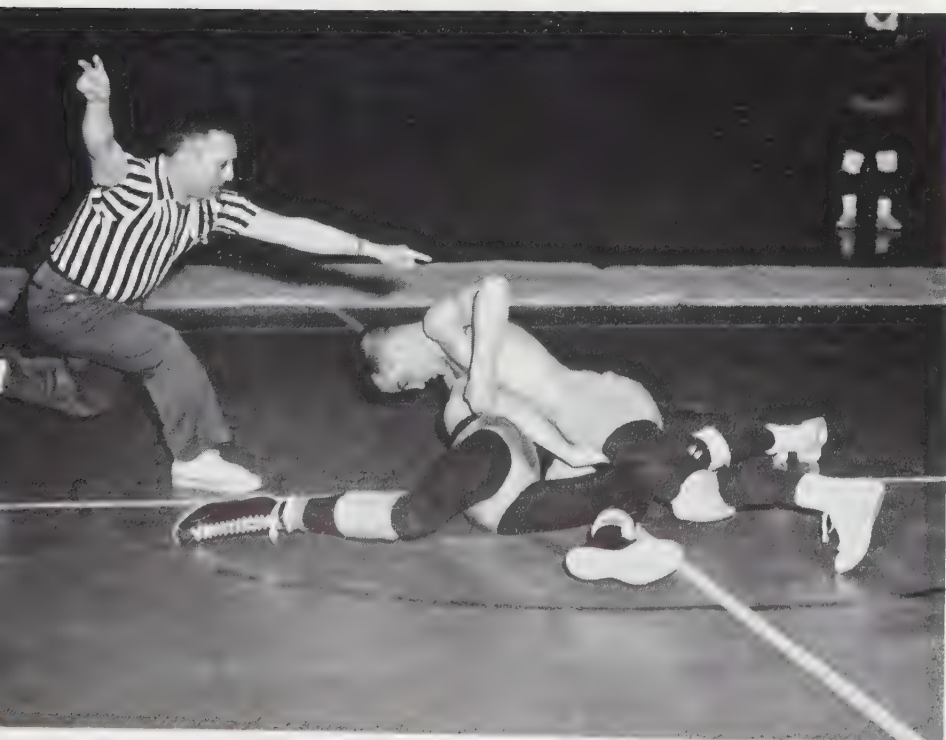
ing, Dick Aldrich, Manager Jim Hill, Joe Cooper, Coach Hank Danaceau.

Wrestling

Wrestling 1958-59

Oberlin	16	Wooster	18
Oberlin	15	Allegheny	21
Oberlin	2	Hiram	29
Oberlin	3	Kenyon	23
Oberlin	23	Western Reserve	9
Oberlin	3	Akron	23
Oberlin	11	Ohio Wesleyan	15
Conference—8th			

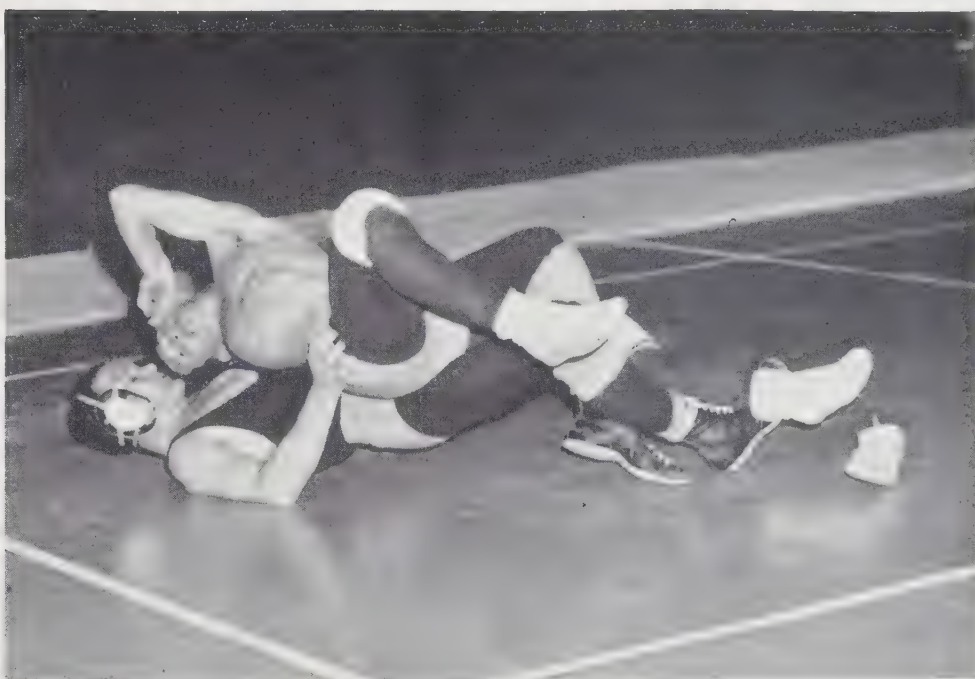
Salter reverses on the way to a pin.



Perhaps the most important facet of wrestling is experience — something which the 1958-59 team sorely lacked. Competing with a squad comprised primarily of freshmen and sophomores, Oberlin showed its greenness, managing a lone victory in eight encounters—that, a 23-9 conquest of Western Reserve. However, the situation is not as discouraging as one would imagine. The grapplers showed a steady improvement and emerged from a disappointing season with a much more proficient group of wrestlers. With no positions to fill because of graduation losses, the matmen plan on returning Oberlin to its previous glories next year. However, the loss of Coach Hank Danaceau—three-time 137-pound Conference champion—at graduation will leave a vacancy hard to fill.



Last minute advice from coach Hank Danaceau.

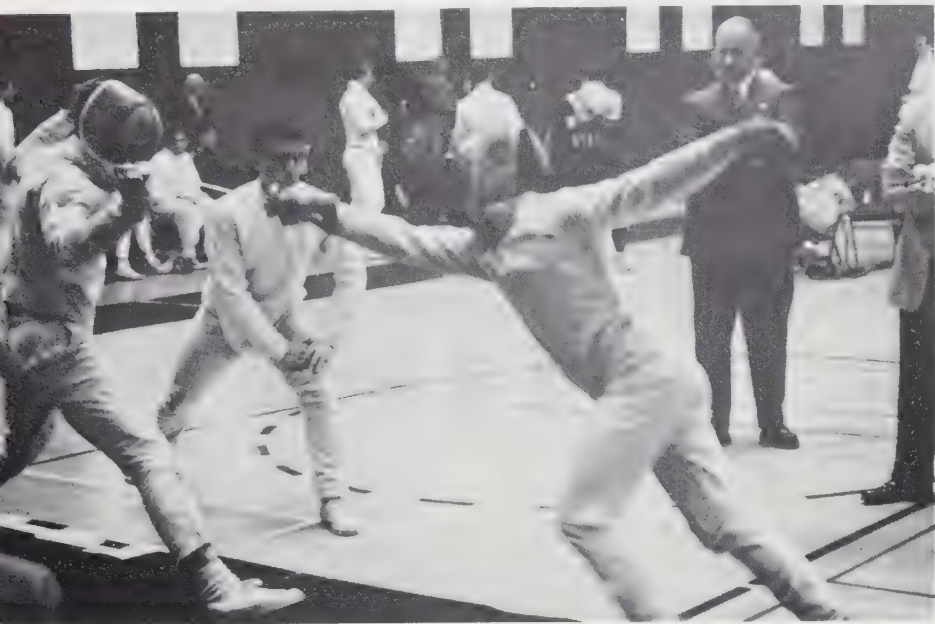


(Top) Horning tries to break grip on way to escape. (Center) Hodus loses shoe while reversing opponent. (Right) Clark breaks his man down.



Fencing

Turvey parries a fleshe attack before reposting for another point.



The Oberlin fencing team ended its 1958-59 season with one of the best records in the twenty-five year history of the sport at Oberlin. The eight wins and four losses tied the mark for the most wins in one season set by the 1955-56 varsity; and in overall percentage, the team was second only to the 1955-56 record. A great deal of credit is due Coach Mike Golyjewski and Captain Bill Vaile, both of whose excellent guidance was responsible for the success which the team enjoyed. Several incidents of the season will long be remembered by members of the squad: five away meets in the first week, the first victory in twenty-five years over Wayne State, and a televised match with Ohio State before an estimated audience of 20,000. One of the few disappointments of the season was Notre Dame's failure to arrive for its scheduled match because of a snowstorm. The graduation of five seniors will leave the team relatively inexperienced, but with sufficient potential, perhaps, to repeat what was one of the most successful fencing seasons at Oberlin.

Fencing 1958-59

Oberlin	9	Case Tech	18
Oberlin	20	Western Reserve	7
Oberlin	14	Fenn	13
Oberlin	13	Buffalo State	14
Oberlin	14	Rochester Tech	13
Oberlin	17	Ohio State	10
Oberlin	16	University of Detroit	11
Oberlin	12	Ohio State	15
Oberlin	12	Fenn	15
Oberlin	15	Wayne State	12
Oberlin	17	Case Tech	10
Oberlin	21	Western Reserve	6

First Row: Dudley Watkins, George Glenn, Ed Turvey, Dick Mendes, Captain Bill Vaile, Hugh Tucker, Shelly Miller, Gene Thursby, Dave Taggart, David Cook. *Second Row:* Al Buhl, Gary Barnett, Tom Elden, Richard Barthelemy, Bruce Tuttle, Mgr. Don Silverman, Coach Mike Golyjewski, John Donaldson, Jim Scoville, Knut Aag-

aard, Dan Magidson, Eric Entemann. Third Row: Don Reutener, Webb Van Winkle, Bob Longman, John Clarke, Larry Keefer, Ben Pool, John Kenworthy, Pete Woodruff, Jim Clark, Dave Schwartz, Don Lifton.





Erikson delivers a perfect forehand drive.

Tennis

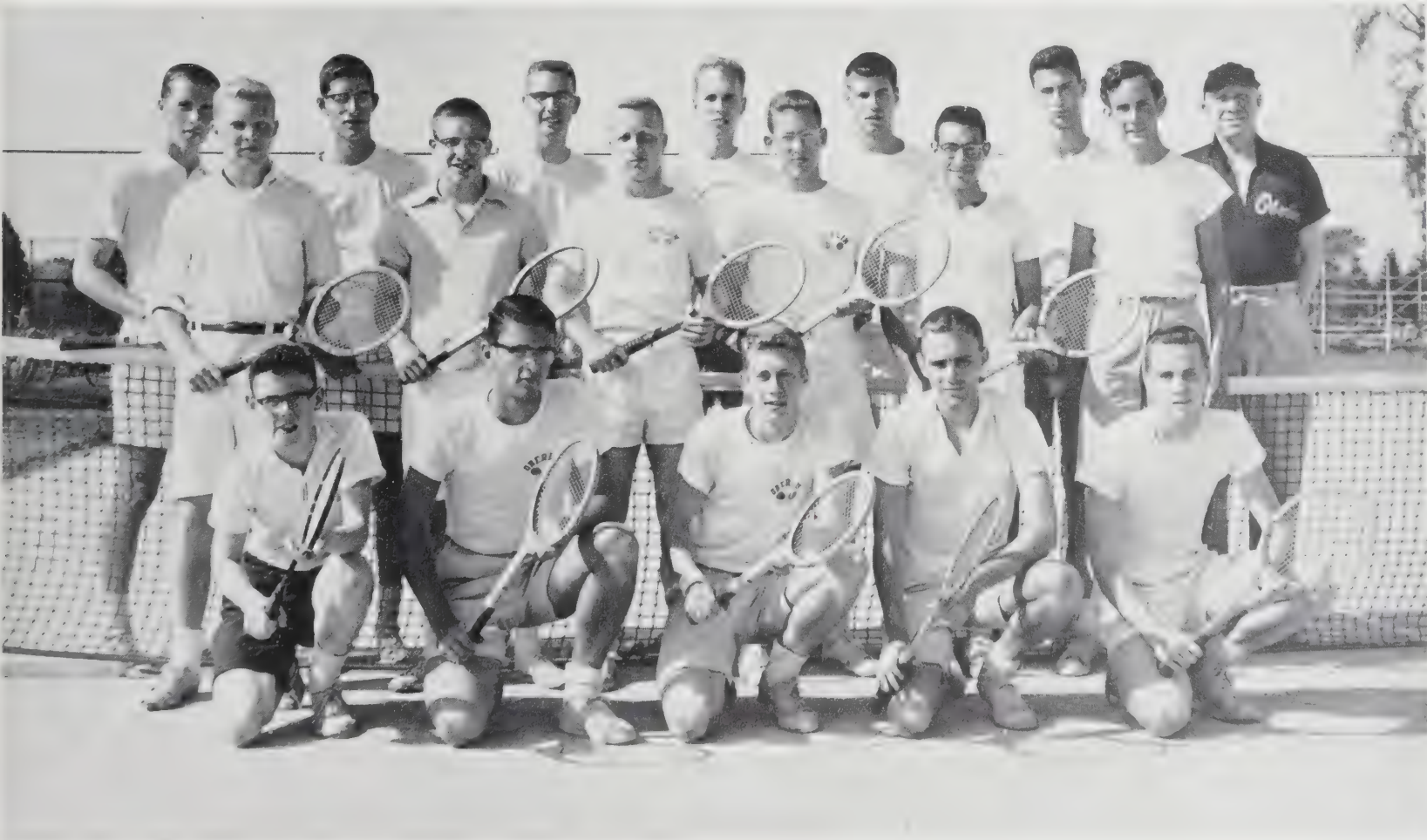
Setting a torrid early season pace, the local racketmen blanked their first three opponents and ended a winning season with an impressive 9-2 dual match record. Paced by sophomore Howie Rowland and freshman star John Erikson, Oberlin finished fourth in the conference tourney, just one point behind third-place Kenyon, a team they had beaten earlier in dual competition. Throughout the year Coach Lyle Butler also depended heavily upon regulars John Schwarz, Tony Norman, and Captain Dave Byrens and substituted freely from his ready reserve of freshmen and sophomores in the doubles when Oberlin held a safe lead. All but four lettermen are returning for action this year, promising another fine season.

Tennis—1958

Oberlin.....	9	Akron	0
Oberlin.....	9	John Carroll	0
Oberlin.....	7	Mount Union	0
Oberlin.....	6	Kent State	3
Oberlin.....	1	Denison	8
Oberlin.....	6	Wooster	3
Oberlin.....	5	Case Tech	0
Oberlin.....	5	Kenyon	4
Oberlin.....	3	Ohio Wesleyan	6
Oberlin.....	8	Hiram	1
Oberlin.....	6	Bowling Green	3

Ohio Conference—4th

Back Row: Bob McGrath, Bill Stein, Ralph Huenmann, Howard Rowland, John Schwarz, Jon Goldstein, Coach Lysle Butler. Middle Row: Ken Boyd, Wally Gobel, Captain Dave Byrens, Jack Porter, Pete Blum, John Patterson. Front Row: Bob Irwin, John Erikson, Tony Norman, Dave Lockwood, Dave Kirkpatrick. Missing: Tom Moller.





Top Row: Jim Griffin, Webb VanWinkle, Franklin Miller, Bob Moses, Andy Lindsay, Jim Donovan, Bill Webster, Jim Stam, Woody Donovan, Larry Keefer, Don Nelson, John Hodous, Don Patterson. *Third Row:* Jim Whitely, Asst. Coach Dick Baker, Bob Hobbs, Jerry Karter, Allen Hubbard, Reed Watkins, Joe Horn, Hugh Vernon, John Andolfatto, Dick Pollick, Tom Schopf, Coach Cliff Stevenson.

Second Row: Asst. Coach Fred Clark, Laszlo Babos, Gene Rostov, Dave Fitzgerald, Ken Coutts, Lee Roth, Steve Apthorp, Lyle Ashby, Dave Hibbard, Hank Danaceau, Dave Opton. *Front Row:* Mgr. Tim Hill, Tom Kummer, Tom McDade, Co-Capts. Bruce Marcus and Bob Huenefeld, Al McKnight, Mike Goldhamer, Ben Lindfors, Mgr. Jolly Stern, Mgr. Don Drucker.

Lacrosse

Goldhamer and Hooper after the pre-season scrimmage with the Cleveland Club.



Encouraged with its fine showing against some of the eastern schools in a pre-season tour, the 1958 lacrosse team compiled an admirable 7-2 record to capture the McCormick Cup, symbol of collegiate lacrosse supremacy in the Mid-west. On tour in April, the squad met and defeated Adelphi U., U. of Pennsylvania, Penn. State, and Johns Hopkins frosh either in scrimmages or in actual games. Only the U. of Baltimore stopped the scrappy squad.

Led by the prolific scoring of co-captain Bruce Marcus and attackman Dave Hibbard, the Yeomen successively defeated all of their conference opponents. The team was being compared to former Stevenson power-houses—the undefeated teams of 1954 and 1956—when the Cleveland Lacrosse Club upset them 10-8 in a battle as hot as the afternoon (the temperature was in the 90's). The next week Hobart took advantage of a slackening defense in the waning moments of the game to hand the squad its second defeat.

Hibbard set a new scoring record with 43 goals while Ben Lindfors established a new high in the assist department with 36. Hibbard and Lindfors, as captains-elect, will lead the '59 squad which includes 13 lettermen.



Foiled again—Babos thwarts the Cleveland Lacross Club.

Advice and encouragement from the bench.



Marcus scores again despite the State defense.



Midwest Champions

Lacrosse—1958

Oberlin.....	9	Denison	3
Oberlin.....	9	Kenyon	7
Oberlin.....	9	Ohio State	3
Oberlin.....	21	Ohio Wesleyan	4
Oberlin.....	12	Kenyon	7
Oberlin.....	14	Ohio Wesleyan	3
Oberlin.....	14	Ohio State	4
Oberlin.....	8	Cleveland Lacrosse Club	10
Oberlin.....	8	Hobart	13



Hibbard, playing a little mid-field, clears with McDade.



The hard way to snag a throw.

Yeoman nine out-bat six.

Williams waits for the runner — and the ball.



An Akron runner puts on the brakes.





And Williams connects with another one.

The Yeomen nine were able to manage only a mediocre 6-7 record for the 1958 season. Hampered by poor pre-season weather that curtailed valuable practice time, the squad found the going rough all season long. The season was marked by pitching that ran from fair to good and instances of fine defensive play. But the basic weakness was hitting in pinches: the hitting was average or better, but there was a definite lack of scoring.

Coach Bob Kretchmar has a staff rebuilding job this spring, as graduation took eight of his 15 lettermen, including all but one of the starting infield. Battery-mates Bob Clark and Roy Buck will co-captain the '59 club.

Baseball—1958

Oberlin	4	Fenn	2
Oberlin	8	Kenyon	3
Oberlin	3	Mt. Union	4
Oberlin	3	Hiram	7
Oberlin	3	Wooster	5
Oberlin	16	Heidelberg	7
Oberlin	1	Capital	0
Oberlin	10	Ottenbein	2
Oberlin	0	Wooster	7
Oberlin	5	Ohio Wesleyan	11
Oberlin	3	Akron	15
Oberlin	4	Baldwin-Wallace	11
Oberlin	5	Baldwin-Wallace	1

Top Row: Mgr. Dick Esseks, John Hopper, Fred Hartrick, Don Dupont, Edward Weldon, Clyde Slicker, Coach Robert Kretchmar. *Middle Row:* Malcolm Perlich, Jack Williams,

Capt. Don Webster, Edwin Sundt, Carl Peterson, Jon Christianson. *Bottom Row:* Roy Buck, Bob Clark, Dick Kretchmar, Bill Guerrero, Willard Thorndike.





Top Row: Gerald Span, Jerry Olson, Errol Rudman, Willard Svanoe, Alan Carroll, Dave Cole, Dick Aldrich, Victor Lawoyin, Dave Fischer, Jack Kepler. *Fourth Row:* Karl DeLong, Sid Schwartz, John Warner, Jack Coniam, Merritt Cleaver, Bob Ailes, Ivar Ylvisaker, Jim Scoville, Walt Johnson. *Third Row:* Rusty Commings, Don Tull, Assistant Coach Ralph Bibler, Bob Jones, Don Van Houten, Vic Solomon, LeRoy Lamborn, Chris Humphrey, Leon Lewis, Tom Harris, Roger Livingston, Dave Miller, Neal Scherberg,

Lynn Kadwell, Coach Dan Kinsey. *Second Row:* Dan Magidson, Art Criddle, Eric Fisher, Dave Porter, Capt. Bob Service, Jim Wolfe, George Foulds, Dave Lyons, Munro Meyersburg, Ken Roseman, Roger Buffett, Dave Wilson. *Bottom Row:* Phil Clark, Dick Middleton, Dick Barthelemy, Perry Parkhurst, Rich Khanlian, Pete Lund, Chris Coates, Mark Richards, Dean McHenry, Edward Mahlowitz.

Although inadequate facilities prevented the cinder-men from proper pre-season training, Oberlin finished the season with a 7-3 dual meet record, placing second in the Conference meet behind Ohio Wesleyan, the only Conference team to defeat the locals all year. With his unorthodox high jump style, Vic Lawoyin cleared the bar at 6'-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to snare Oberlin's only first of the tourney. Earlier in the season Pete Lund had set a new school high jump record of 6'-4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " surpassing the former mark by two inches. At mid-season, ace sprinter Walt Johnson finished third in the 100-yard dash in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus Meet, just a scant foot behind Olympic silver medalist Ira Murchison. Captain Bob

Service consistently earned points in the mile and two mile runs as Jack Kepler dominated both hurdle events, and sophomore Dave Miller paced the mile relay and performed strongly in the 440. Coaches Ralph Bibler and Paul Williams share with captains-elect Johnson and Kepler hopes of continuing successfully next season.

Track—1958

Oberlin.....	75	Wooster	52
Oberlin.....	54	Ohio Wesleyan	73
Oberlin.....	82 $\frac{2}{3}$	Western Reserve	44 $\frac{1}{3}$
Oberlin.....	90 $\frac{1}{2}$	Case Tech	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oberlin.....	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	Kent State.....	59 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oberlin.....	75	Cincinnati	53
Oberlin.....	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	Central State	77 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oberlin.....	52-1 $\frac{1}{6}$	Albion	69-5 $\frac{5}{6}$
Oberlin.....	80	Denison	47

Ohio Conference—Second

Lund goes up and over.



"This thing's heavier than I thought."



Track

Profile of a track coach.



Kepler on his way to a new record at the Conference.

Kepler to Johnson for the first lap.



Golf



Back Row: Coach Robert Clark, Don Katzner, Bob Kennedy, Pro Hersh Shannon. Front Row: Harry Patterson, Leonard Lipkin, Capt. Tom Queen, Chuck Lowry, Larry Clingsmith.

The 1958 Oberlin College golf team, under the guidance of Coach Bob Clark, completed its season with a record of five wins and six losses. In view of the team's composition, however, this performance was highly respectable and satisfying; for the playing team consisted entirely of underclassmen. Highlighting the season was an upset victory over the highly touted Mount Union linksmen. Throughout the season, the Oberlin team was handicapped by the lack of a consistently low scorer, but this condition should be substantially improved for the 1959 season, when the team will have a backbone of four veteran lettermen.

Golf—1958

Oberlin	131½	Case Tech	21½
Oberlin	141½	Hiram	11½
Oberlin	1½	Denison	191½
Oberlin	131½	Kenyon	61½
Oberlin	81½	Ohio Wesleyan	111½
Oberlin	171½	Western Reserve	21½
Oberlin	2	Akron	18
Oberlin	8	Heidelberg	12
Oberlin	31½	Wooster	161½
Oberlin	121½	Mt. Union	71½
Oberlin	81½	John Carroll	151½
Ohio Conference—11th			

Patterson, Kennedy, and Lipkin demonstrate the essentials of golf.



WOMEN'S SPORTS



Galpin Field

. . . In the Fall



NAVY—First Row Left to right—Nancy Gouse, Jean Taynton, Captain—Mo Connely, Patsy Joselyn, Jeff Reynolds. Second Row, Left to right—Marcia Fisher, Bonnie McBride, Liz Emmons, Pat Hackett, Susie Harter, Bobbie Kaesemeyer, Sue Robertson.

ARMY—First Row, Left to right—Donna Schroeder, Connie Collins, Captain—Sue Klingaman, Marian McCaa, Evvy Martin. Second Row, Left to right— Alice Darnell, Marilyn Gerhard, Sally Squires, Prudy Jones, Nancy Russel, Linda Gratz, Jo Lisher.



Action is sure as Susie Harter (left) attempts to regain the ball from Sue Klingaman.



Physical education for Oberlin women had its formal beginning in 1885 when Dr. Delphine Hanna, the first woman physical education professor, came to establish a department on the campus. At this time there was great rejoicing when a donation made possible the purchase of the needed equipment, such as chest weights, floor bars, and chest expanders. Decided progression from the first Ladies Hall is evident on campus today as Hales Gymnasium serves as the center of training and relaxation for women. With the purchase of Galpin Field, and the construction of Crane Pool, the scope of activity has broadened from corrective exercises to . . .

Galpin Field is the spot around which most of the women's fall sports activity revolves. Field hockey, one of the favorite fall sports, gets under way soon after the campus routine has been established. The season was climaxed by the all-star game with Navy, captained by Mo Connely, edging out Army, led by captain Sue Klingaman, with a score of 4 to 2.

Not quite so renowned as the men's soccer team, but just as enthusiastic, is the group of women who meet on Galpin Field to put their best foot forward in the women's soccer competition. The WAA team made the season more exciting this fall by challenging several women's physical education classes to a contest. Such conditions as wet, slippery grass and strong winds made progress in the games difficult at times, but the season was successful for all those who participated.



Anna Craig controls the ball as opposing team members try to gain position to intercept her pass to Mary Ann Glasgo.



Pat Williamson raises her racket high as she prepares for a powerful serve.

... In the Spring

Soon after the first whiff of spring air, the tennis courts are the scene of WAA tennis matches. In addition to the smash of a tennis ball, there is the whish of arrows flying around the archery range as all embryonic Robin Hoodesses gather to vie for the honors in the archery tournament. At the same time the softball field becomes cluttered with balls, bats, gloves, and women interested in the feminine version of a national American sport.

Unaware of the ultimate destiny of these three arrows we complement Nancy Stauffer, Nattie Skull, and Judie Stanier for their good form.





Going, going, gone! Mary Ann Glasgo tees off on a fast ball for a homerun in the All-Star softball game as teammates cheer her on.

Hales Gymnasium

... In the Winter

YALE EDGES PRINCETON 34-32. After two weeks of vigorous practice the Yale Bulldogs and the Princeton Tigers fought for honors in front of a capacity crowd at Hales Gymnasium. After being behind throughout the entire game the blue and white, captained by Cathy Pierce, rallied in the final period to defeat the orange and black, led by Nancy Ames. High scorers for the game were Marcia Fisher of the Bulldogs with 19 points and Minnie Douglas of the Tigers with 11 points.

The game action was preceded by the annual song contest in which each dorm competed for the award. Talcott's "The Bells of Finney" took first place in the competition with Tank coming in second and Cranford-Noble and Dascomb tying for third.

YALE *First Row, Left to right:* Betsy Samuelson, Sue Robertson, Captain Cathy Pierce, Jean Andrews, Marcia Fisher.
Second Row, Left to right: Manager Prudy Jones, Esther Munz, Jean Gray, Marty Vesling, Mary Ann Glasgo, Lorie Brod.



PRINCETON *First Row, Left to right:* Connie Collins, Marianne Turney, Captain Nancy Ames, Minnie Douglas, Jeff Reynolds.
Second Row, left to right: Manager Susie Harter, Sue Klingaman, Carol Van Hartesveldt, Nancy Brown, Alice Darnell, Mary Jane Smitz.





Alice Darnell of the Princeton Tigers and Marty Vestling of the Yale Bulldogs display top form in fighting for this important rebound in the final minutes of the game.



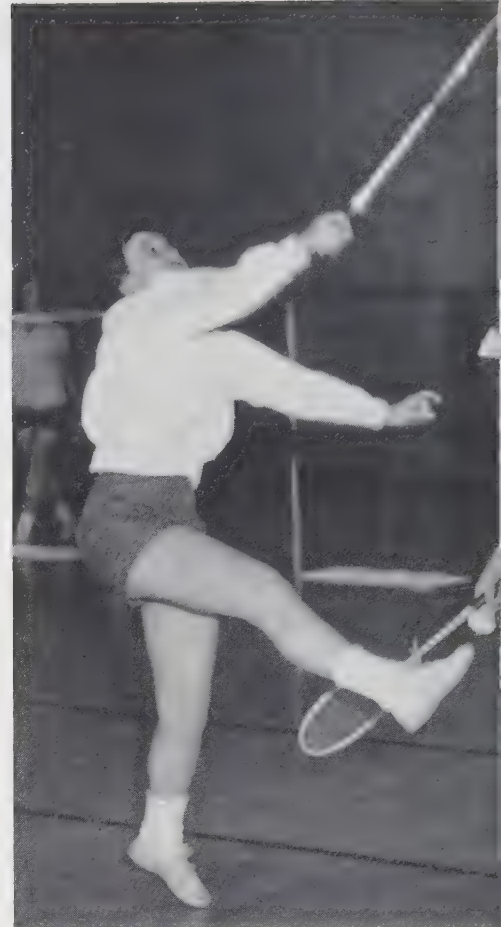
Yale's Lorie Brod vies for control as Princeton's hard-fighting Sue Klingaman leaves the floor to regain the ball. Anxiously awaiting the next move are Princeton's guards Jeff Reynolds and Alice Darnell and Yale's forward, Marcia Fisher.



Talcott takes top honors with its appealing version of "The Bells of Finney."



Marianne Turney uses skill to return Molly Rugh's smash in the ping-pong tournament.



Practice makes perfect says Nancy Swenson as she perfects her smash for the badminton tournament.

Hales Gymnasium is the scene of the winter sports season. The WAA fencing practices and the ping-pong tournament are among the first sports to get under way. Somewhere between the ceiling and the floor of the gymnasium is the site of the WAA trampolining activities. Climaxing the season before the Spring sports begin is the badminton tournament, which is always one of the highlights of the winter season.

... In the winter

In their best form, Phyl MacGregor and Marilyn Gerhard execute skill in tandem jumping on the trampoline.



During fencing practice Carolyn Newton performs a precision lunge.



Crane Pool



Bobbie Kaesmeyer (left) gets straightened out by Fran Faulkenstein—body mechanics is a social sport.



A little fatigued after umpteen laps around the pool, these marathon swimmers strive to mark up dorm "miles". The season ended with a splashing victory for Allencroft.

Crane Pool is the center of all swimming activity for both men and women. For the mermaids, the first major swimming event in Crane Pool is the WAA annual marathon swim, in which dorms vie against each other in an effort to swim the greatest number of lengths or miles. Recreational swims, to satisfy the watery-love of all, are held weekly throughout the school year. The tank's schedule is also filled with private splash parties. Physical education courses for all levels of aquatic ability, lifesaving, and water safety instruction round out the program.

Emmy Kennedy leaves the floor to spike the ball in a hard pressed game typical of interhouse volleyball.



Marty Perry is expertly rescued as Marilyn Gerhard tosses the ring buoy, and Miss Culhane and Alice Darnell lend their supervising eyes.





Breath held, candles high, four synchers keep their flames blazing to offset the darkness that surrounds the entrance of the show depicting "black."

Thirty members of the club chosen at the start of the school year, meet weekly beginning in October to prepare their annual water show given in the Spring. Rehearsal time is spent perfecting necessary skills and composing routines for performance. Working with the media of color, mood, and motion, the swimmers this year present a program entitled "Mood in Scope". The club created its own decorations revolving around a Kaleidoscope pattern for each number. After-show club meetings are less strenuous, but still geared to the water in the form of rec swims and splash parties.

Synchronized Swimming Club



"Smile! At least try to look like a happy flower," says the critic pacing along the edge of the pool. This is one of the several patterns that the synchers tried to keep afloat.

Time

Dividing its members into Junior and Senior groups, the Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Sara Houston (Faculty Advisor) and the club president Doris Goldberg, prepared an excellent show for its annual Spring performance in Hall Auditorium. The numbers were quite varied in both theme and execution, ranging from solos to performance by the entire club. Creativeness, imagination, and hard work on the part of each member in the club resulted in a fine show.

Another project taken on by the Club was to prepare and present a program of Israeli dances in Elyria, Ohio.

Frank Gifford and his modern dance troupe added to the modern dance season with his fine performance in Hall Auditorium and the master lesson in movement he directed in Hales Gymnasium.



Grace as well as skill are evident as Doris Goldberg expresses joyful release through movement.

Modern Dance Club



Margot Algase, Doris Goldberg, and Karen Kurzband use precision movement and opposition to convey a feeling of elation.



Margot Algase and Doris Goldberg give an interpretation of a figure in space.

Organizations



Back Row: Phyllis MacGregor, Mary Ann Glasgo, Sally Stump, Jean Gray, Marilyn Gerhard, Amy Fielder, Miss Janet Wignall (Faculty Advisor), Sue Robertson, Lois Trautvetter.
Front Row: Ann Craig, Pat Joslyn, Nancy Ames, Alice Darnell, Nancy Gates, Lois Gates.
Missing: Barbara Steele, Jean Taynton, Alice Goldstein, Donna Schroeder, Nancy Gouse, Lynn Stock, Sue Harter, Alice Patterson, Marian McCaa, Nancy Crowe.

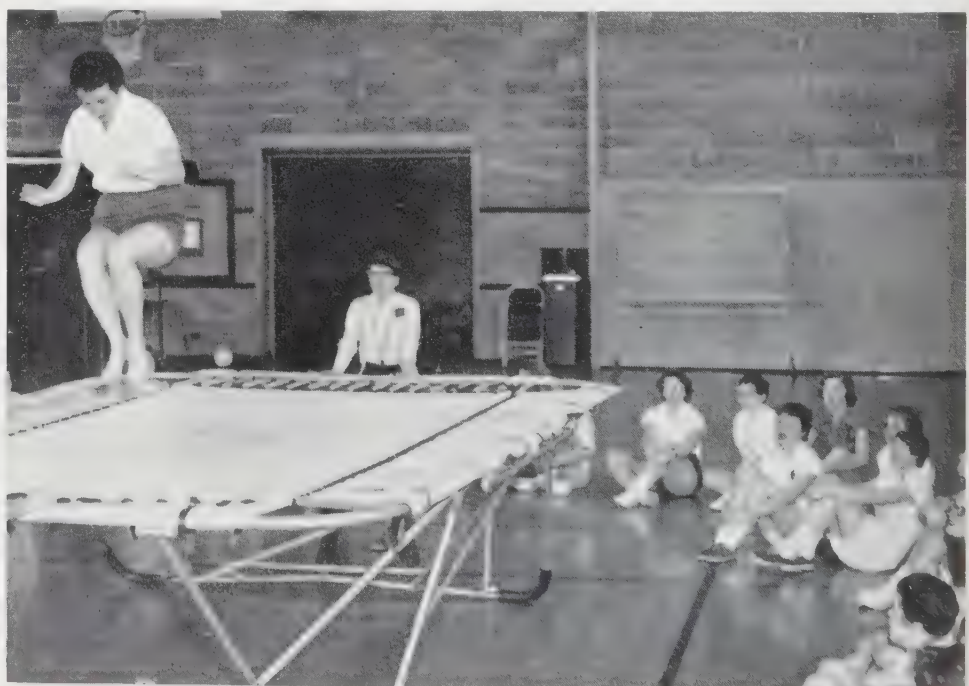
... W A A Board

At a week-end camping trip at Lake Erie the newly elected board, with President Nancy Ames and the sports managers, began plans for the coming year. Besides sponsoring class, house, and individual sports for the year they planned both fall and winter sports banquets. The board played host to a High School Sports Day in February in which schools in the area participated.

Marian McCaa, Marianne Turney, Becky Crump, and Sue Harter greet high school participants in WAA sponsored playday.



Sheila Gow provides a skillful trampoline demonstration as the opening event of the busy Play Day schedule.



PEMM



*Front: Alice Darnell, Phyllis MacGregor, Sally Stump, Marilyn Gerhard.
Back: Jean Gray, Mary Ann Glasgo, Mrs. Rustay (Faculty Advisor).
Missing: Carolyn Newton.*

PEMM is an abbreviated reference to the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. The main function of this organization is to keep the women of Oberlin, as well as the majors themselves, informed on the current situation in the world of physical education. This is accomplished by inviting people from the field to the campus to discuss, with all those interested, the problems of teaching and administration in physical education. In less formal programs, PEMM sponsors play nights and other informal activities which put to practical use their recreational training.

PEMM Club members, Jean Gray and Alice Darnell, make themselves a home in the wilderness during a summer camping session by digging a latrine.



OC

OC Club is the honorary club for the WAA members. Eligibility for the club is determined by the attainment of 500 points acquired through participation in both individual and team sports. At the end of the year the club presents a participation cup to the dorm having the greatest number of women out for all season sports.



*Left to right: Sue Klingaman, Alice Darnell, Mo Connelly.
Missing: Marcia Fisher*

PEOPLE



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ADMINISTRATION







David Robertson
Director of the Conservatory



Blair Stewart
Dean of the College



Donald Love
Secretary of the College

Administration

To be successful in its educational mission, Oberlin College must depend upon the competence and loyalty of its Faculty and the diligence of able students, working together in a congenial, stimulating academic atmosphere. To create and maintain such an atmosphere, Oberlin has assembled a team of administrators trained in the details of College operation. An effective administration makes possible a vigorous academic program, and helps create the climate in which teachers may teach and students may learn. Oberlin's able administrators respond to the needs of faculty and students by handling financial matters, maintaining the physical plant, regulating student activities, keeping important records, coordinating the multitude of events in the life of the College, and dealing with the public in matters affecting College welfare, policy, and progress.

The Administration is not a governing body itself, although administrative officers are granted authority in areas under their jurisdiction, just as faculty members have authority in their own classes. Most administrative

officers are voting members of the General Faculty and, as such, may have their judgment and opinions recorded when decisions are made in that body. The administration does not determine curriculum requirements, methods of teaching, or other matters in the domain of the academic faculty.

The Oberlin by-laws state that the President is, *ex officio*, a member of the Board of Trustees, presiding at all meetings; supervises the work of all departments, teachers and employees of the College; and is chairman of the General Faculty and of all subordinate faculties, as well as *ex officio* chairman of the Executive Committee and the Prudential Committee.

The General Faculty is entrusted with the management of the internal affairs of the College, subject to concurrence of the Trustees regarding established methods of administration.

Oberlin has, then, a unicameral system of campus government, under which teaching faculty members and non-academic administrators comprise the General Faculty, with the President as chief executive officer.

—William E. Stevenson
President of the College



W. Dean Holdeman
Dean of Men



Mary Dolliver
Dean of Women



George Michaelides
Acting Dean, School of Theology



Karl Augenbaugh
Treasurer



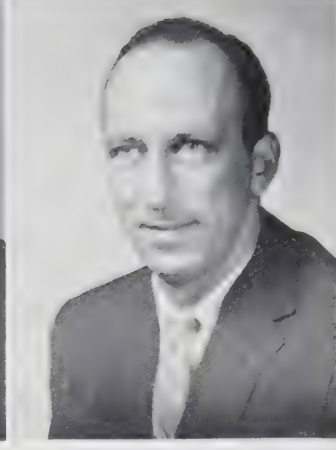
Arthur Cotton
Controller



Robert Dixon
Assistant Dean of the College



Max Durfee
Director of College
Health Service



Leslie Fishel
Alumni Secretary



Charles Isackes
Director of Development



Robert Jackson
Director of Admissions



Robert Keesey
Assistant to the President



John Kennedy
Secretary of the Conservatory



Margaret Leonard
Secretary of Shansi
Association



Elizabeth McQuade
Assistant Dean of Women



Preston Plews
Assistant Dean of Men



Dorothy Smith
Director of Bureau of
Appointments



Paul Steg
Director of the Conservatory
in Salzburg



Gladys Swigart
Manager of Residences and
Dining Halls



Eileen Thornton
Librarian of the College



Lewis Tower
Business Manager



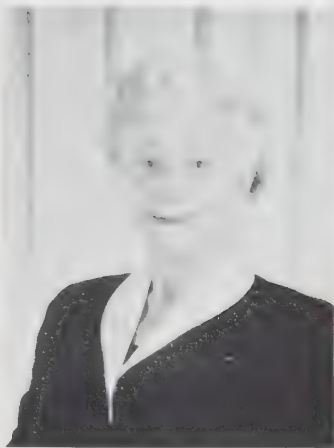
Katharine vonWenck
Associate Dean of Women;
Director of Recreation



Robert Williams
Director of Public Relations



Mrs. Appel
Assistant Director, Dascomb



Mrs. Cromwell
Dascomb



Dale Conly
White House



Mrs. Dwyer
Shurtleff

House Directors

An important institution on the Oberlin campus—House Directors.

As the extension of the Offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, House Directors are responsible for creating and maintaining within each living center those conditions which are most conducive to the maximum intellectual, social, and personal development of the residents. To say this is to give only the most general description of the contribution these individuals make to Oberlin life. The fact that House Directors are available at all times to serve student needs — whether it be to darn a pair of socks, to take a temperature, to make suggestions on social protocol, or to present an understanding and listening ear—provides a stabilizing influence of special importance in an academic community.

—Elizabeth A. McQuade
Assistant Dean of Women



Mrs. Fobert
Burton



Mrs. Flory
Keep



Mrs. Hendry
Lord



Mrs. Lacey
Baldwin



Mrs. Loomis
Talcott



Mrs. McCarty
Noah



Mrs. Mariotti
May



Mrs. Miller
German House



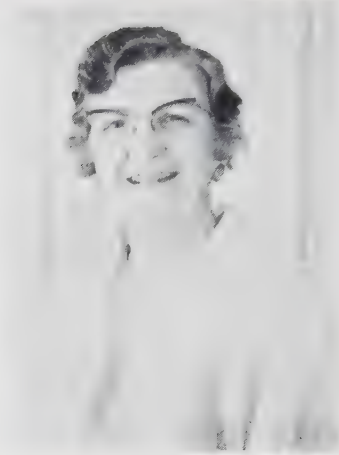
Miss Morton
Embassy



Mrs. Parker
Fairchild



Mrs. Perkins
Harkness



Mrs. Rice
Johnson



"Mustard anyone?" asks the typical Oberlin male (alias Frau Miller).



Mrs. Senko
Cranford



Mrs. Timmons
Metcalf



Mrs. Welker
Barrows



Mrs. Winegardner
Quadrangle



Sunday-after-dinner is a good time to relax and chat. Prof. and Mrs. Bovers enjoy a joke with Mrs. Parker at Fairchild.

FACULTY





Professor Jones on "the anatomy of pine-cones."

Botany and Zoology

As is the case with living organisms, the history of the Botany and Zoology Departments at Oberlin has been a story of adaptation to environment. The Zoology Department first adapted to an ex-library building (renamed Spear Laboratory), then to an old church (renamed Wright Laboratory), and most recently to a wing of Hales Gymnasium. The Department of Botany has survived for many years in an old frame dwelling. Much fine work has nevertheless been completed in these make-shift facilities. Countless number of alumni look back nostalgically to the place where they learned many biological facts and theories. The near future promises us a new laboratory, and disappearance of the Departments of Botany and Zoology, since a combined Department of Biology will emerge. The new major should offer the student a broad spectrum of study and added insights as the botanical, zoological and physiological approaches are carried on in meaningful association.

College students are attracted to biology because of its impressive record in meeting many of man's basic



Professor Jones and amateur botanist Peggy Bliss probe the wonders of fruit production.



Augustus M. Dycus



George T. Jones



Microscopes, matter, and manuals; Professor Walker and student.

needs—for physical and mental well-being, for improvement in agriculture and animal husbandry necessary to solve the problem of food supply, for banishment of fear of disease and of disease itself, and for an ever growing sense of control over nature. The study of Biology, in addition, leads to the cultivation of many aesthetic and intellectual values based on the concepts of: the common origin of life, the broad sweep of evolution, the inherent appeal of the diverse plant and animal forms which have evolved, and a better understanding of nature and of man's place within it.

The biological sciences are open to all grades of human attainment. The range from pure science to biological technology is broad, offering many kinds of professional opportunities in teaching and research. As work continues, man will learn more and more about the greatest problem of all time—life.

—Professor George T. Scott, Chairman



Hope Hibbard



Edward J. Kormondy



Kay T. Rogers



George T. Scott



Warren F. Walker



Peering at the "preserved ones" is Professor Hibbard of the zoology department.



Werner H. Bromund



Norman C. Craig



Peter J. Hawkins



Norman J. Hudak

Chemistry

Chemistry is a basic science concerned with matter wherever it may be found. It is related to all the other natural sciences through its dealing with the naturally occurring materials in the universe, whether organic or inorganic. It has its own special field in the host of new synthetic substances formed from naturally-occurring ones.

Chemistry, like the other sciences, is inextricably involved in modern life and thought. The student may study it as a body of knowledge worth knowing for its own sake but in the process he will find that chemistry is still in the making. In studying a growing science he learns how organized knowledge grows. He has the opportunity to develop creative thinking as well as critical thinking under conditions which prepare him for the growth which will occur after he leaves college.

Because of its universal basis chemistry is elected as a major by students with varied goals. The major qualifies students for teaching science in secondary schools, for employment in industry in many capacities and in governmental agencies, and for admission to schools of medicine. It offers a good foundation for graduate work leading to professional careers not only in chemistry but also in fields as different as biochemistry and metallurgy.



Carl W. Kammeyer

After graduate work the students may enter scientific research, college teaching, or professional or administrative posts of various kinds in industry and government.

—Professor Luke E. Steiner, Chairman



William B. Renfrow



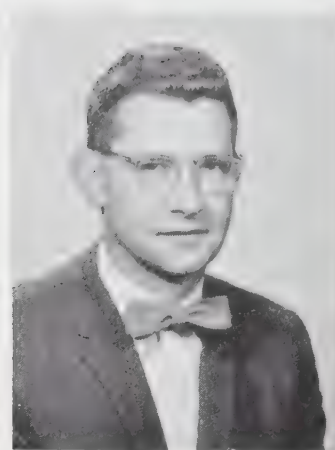
Luke E. Steiner



"Would you expect a black precipitate or a copper-ammonia complex?" Mr. Craig asks chem student Dave Kraines.



What is it made of and how was it formed? Professor Foreman aims to find out.



Lawrence L. De Mott



Frederick Foreman



Reuel B. Frost

Geology and Geography

The geologist studies the natural stage on which the life of man is played. He is interested in the history and structure of the earth, the configurations and resources of its crust; and he devotes himself to the study of the forces and processes which, present and past, have formed that crust. The geologist's studies are highly integrative, for the forces and processes with which the geologist deals are of all the sciences.

The geographer, on the other hand, studies the deployment of life upon earth's natural stage. To the findings of the geologist, the geographer adds studies of climate and soil; and then he goes on to explain the patterns of life and the patterns of man's activities across the face of the globe. The geographer is a human ecologist, whereas the geographer integrates natural history with social and political sciences.

The Department of Geology and Geography strives to make these disciplines most pertinent to Oberlin's liberal arts curriculum. In beginning courses a balance is hit between teaching a body of descriptive material which students may use in other courses and apply throughout life; and in teaching the scientific methods by which our knowledge is gotten and extended. Laboratories and extensive field trips present the materials of these sciences

and require the students to reason from their own observations. Advanced courses present a similar balance between fact and method.

Active research is done by the departmental staff: palynological studies by Mrs. Clisby; sedimentary petrology by Mr. Foreman; paleontological studies by Mr. DeMott and Mrs. Foreman. Mr. Frost is active in studies of Pleistocene fluvial deposits. The staff of the department has been fortunate in receiving many generous grants in recent years to further this research activity.

Many majors see much of this research at first hand, participating as paid laboratory, or summer field, assistants. Some work for academic credit is done in connection with the pollen research. A geologic conference brings the whole department together once a week to hear papers by students and staff pertaining to this research and other individual projects.

Almost all majors of recent years have gone on to graduate study, where they found ready admission. Most recent grads are now enrolled at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, Penn State, University of Washington, University of Malaya. Two exceptions are recent majors who have deferred graduate study to accept Oberlin Shansi posts at Taiwan. Recent graduates have also held Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson awards.

Lawrence L. DeMott



"A and B are mutually exclusive," explains Professor Goldberg to an inquiring student.



John D. Baum



Wade Ellis



Samuel Goldberg



Robert R. Stoll

Mathematics

More than three quarters of Oberlin students select at least one mathematics course before they graduate. With this choice they discover both the logical structure and elegance of mathematics, and its use as a tool in other fields. In the last three years Oberlin prepared students now studying math at Princeton, Yale, Oxford, Cornell, Chicago, Brown, Michigan, New York University, and California grad schools. Of the sixteen majors graduating this June, six plan to work directly for a Ph.D. in mathematics, one in economics and one in physics. Four plan to study for the M.A. in teaching. The others plan on actuary work, industrial work, and high speed computing and numerical analysis.

In addition to contact with the students, the faculty in the department have many and varied interests. In the last six years department members published four textbooks which have been used by over 50,000 students. Three more are being prepared. Advanced-research papers have appeared in mathematical journals, and some expository articles and pamphlets on methods of teaching and curriculum have been published.

The department has also taken an active interest in improving both secondary and college teaching. The secondary school work has included help with in-service



Elbridge P. Vance



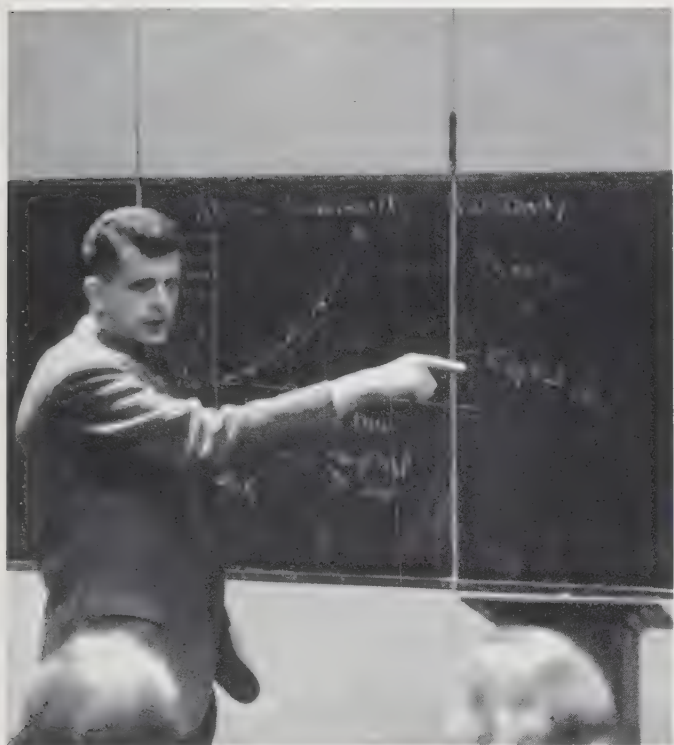
Edward T. Wong

programs in Cleveland schools, participation in national programs for the Academically Talented for the National Education Association, the Advanced Placement Program of the College Board, and lectures sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. In addition the department will conduct its second Teachers Institute this summer. The interest in college teaching is reflected by the several recent experimental courses and methods. Financial grants for some of this work came from the Carnegie Foundation, Ford Foundation, DuPont Company, and National Science Foundation.

Professor Elbridge P. Vance, Chairman

Physics

Profound change was wrought in the economic, political, philosophical, and cultural climate during the last century by developments in technology and engineering, developments having most of their roots in the physical sciences. The study of physics, thus enables one to contribute to these important technological developments.



" $Mass = K \text{ times luminosity squared.}$ "



No eyes wander when Professor Howe shows physics students that the unknown can be known.

But even more important is that such study and research can be an enjoyable, and even exciting, road to understanding the simplicities and complexities of the physical world. The courses of the Department are designed to help students develop such an understanding. The first-year course provides a solid foundation for those interested in further work in physics, and a survey of the field for students of other sciences. In addition to taking advanced courses, in recent years, senior students have carried out research projects in X-rays, mass spectrometry, vibration analysis, magnetism, and electronic computers. Departmental staff members, on sabbatical leave and while at Oberlin, have done research in spectroscopy, nuclear physics, solid physics, and upper atmosphere physics.

Oberlin physics majors are prepared (a) for further study and research at the graduate level, or (b) for secondary school teaching, or (c) for certain careers in business or industry in which a technical background is desirable.

The department also offers a course, *Introduction to Physics*, for students whose primary interest is not in the natural sciences. Certain topics in physics are covered with thoroughness and rigor, but the time is also taken to discuss the interrelationships between physics, the humanities, and the social sciences.

Professor Carl E. Howe, Chairman



David L. Anderson



Peter J. Hawkins



Carl E. Howe



Thurston E. Manning

Economics

The effectiveness of work offered in Elementary Economics, often the only course in this field taken by undergraduates, should be evaluated primarily in relationship to the objectives of higher education. In my judgment, the fundamental objective in a college education, whatever the field of major concentration, is to encourage students to think for themselves and to continue their education after finishing college. Students no more than begin the higher educational process during their college years. Our major responsibility, therefore, is to awaken their curiosity, to stimulate their interest in self-education, and to develop their critical faculties.

An educational process which focuses on self-education and the development of individual capacity should heighten an awareness of the important public issues of our day. Students must be alerted to the importance of economic decisions, and to the vital part which they must play as citizens in the determination of these decisions. It is hoped that students will remain flexible toward economic problems and will be convinced of the need for continuous reexamination of the changing economic situation, using the tools of economic analysis and always assisted by the best facts available. It is by progress toward these goals in the study of economics that we can make a major contribution to a liberal education.

Professor Kenneth D. Roose



Professor Tufts pauses in his lecture to give his note-takers a chance to catch up.



Carl T. Arlt



William F. Hellmuth



Randall Hinshaw



Ben W. Lewis



Kenneth D. Roose



Robert W. Tufts



Casualness seems to be the mood in this conference between Prof. Lanyi and John LaGuardia.



Thomas A. Flinn



George A. Lanyi



Solving the world's problems? Maybe not, but Professor Wildavsky and his students appear to be concerned about them.



John D. Lewis

Government

To the Oberlin student's liberal education, the Department of Government seeks to contribute a systematic understanding of government and politics and an awareness of the relations between the field of government and other fields—especially, but not exclusively, other fields of social science. The Department believes that a systematic understanding of the purposes, processes, and possibilities of government can be a lasting stimulus to a sense of civic responsibility and a significant preparation for intelligent judgments on political issues.

The Department also believes that emphasis upon liberal education is entirely consistent with its second objective of preparing students, in its advanced courses and seminars, for later professional training in political science generally, in administration, in law, or in international relations; and the experience and records of our graduate students support this belief. And, although it is not designed as a vocational major, many undergraduates with government majors go directly into government service, private administrative agencies, journalism, or secondary teaching.

Beginning courses offer introductions to the principles of government and politics through analysis of the American national government; through a comparative study of a number of European countries; or through a study of the problems and techniques of international relations.

Professors Lewis and Flinn, and Mr. Wildavsky, teach sections of the beginning course in American Government. Prof. Flinn, who has combined practical experience in politics with research, and Mr. Wildavsky, who has just published a study of Australian politics and is doing research in administration, handle the advanced courses in American government. Teaching introductory and advanced courses in international relations, and a course in Soviet government, is Prof. Lanyi, who taught last year at the Naval War College and is now completing a book on British foreign relations. Prof. Lewis is in charge of the advanced courses in political theory, the field of his research. All members of the Department have from time to time taught sections of Comparative Government. Prof. Tufts, of the Department of Economics, contributes a course in American Foreign Policy designed especially for students in the Departments of Economics and Government. Advanced courses in Government include seminars available in all fields for senior majors.

Professor John D. Lewis, Chairman

History



"Congress of Vienna, Metternich, nationalism . . . it's all in a day's work," reflects Professor Artz.

To appreciate both western culture and civilization and our own "American way of life" is one of the goals of the study of history. The Department of History is engaged in a perpetual war against intolerance and ignorance. It does not look with scorn upon people of any nation, any Party, or any time; rather it seeks to understand them all.

Many history majors have, in recent years, gone on to careers in journalism, law, teaching, politics, and library work. In the past thirty years, more than thirty majors have received Ph.D.'s in history, and are now teaching at such schools as Yale, Columbia, Princeton, the University of California, and Ohio State University.

What may one do if he is a history major? Some of the things they have done are: One has written a joint biography of two distinguished physicians (Pulitzer Prize); another is editing the papers of a President of the United States. One is writing the history of the Atomic Energy Commission; someone else has published a history of the city of Paris in the days of Napoleon III. One has written a favorably received biography of Abraham Lincoln; and still another has given us an outstanding interpretation of the history of the Japanese people and their relations with the American people.

Professor Robert S. Fletcher, Chairman



Professor Fletcher caught in the act of grading bluebooks, perhaps?



Frederick B. Artz



Ellsworth C. Carlson



Robert S. Fletcher



George M. Kren



Thomas H. LeDuc



"Really, Professor Yinger," queries Buzz Hull, "how does the annual potlatch of bearskin rugs and red bead bracelets affect the status mobility of the Kwakiutl Indians?"



Richard R. Meyers



Gilbert Shapiro



George E. Simpson



J. Milton Yinger

Anthropology and Sociology

Personality formation . . . contemporary social institutions and problems . . . prehistoric and non-literate cultures—one can explore these by taking sociology and anthropology courses. Instruction is also provided in the techniques of sociological research and in the nature of social change.

Purpose: to study society as a functioning whole, thereby providing a frame of reference for the analysis and understanding of particular social issues. Sociology and anthropology seek to contribute to the analysis of

economic institutions and behavior, politics, religion, family life, education, and other social relations by seeing them in the context of particular societies, classes, and other groups with their varying cultural values. They assist the student in understanding his own social relationships and his own problems; they contribute to the development of tolerance in a complex society; and they provide a comprehension of other ways of life so essential to the educated person.

Scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships are available to qualified students; most universities offer graduate work in sociology, anthropology and social work. Vocational opportunities in teaching, research work in governmental or private organizations, and personnel work are greater if the student completes the Ph. D. program. Although professional status in social work requires the completion of the two-year M.A. program, some positions in the social welfare field are open to those with A.B. degrees.

During the past decade, Oberlin majors in sociology and anthropology have attained positions in American colleges and universities, in the United Nations, in private and public welfare agencies, in public schools, and in industrial corporations. Majors have also completed professional training — in theology, journalism, and medicine.

Professor George E. Simpson, Chairman

Professor Meyers and Sara Weeks discuss the entangled patterns of "disorganization man."



French



Simon Barenbaum



W. Hayden Boyers



Bernard Garnier



Henry A. Grubbs



Professor Kneller hears his voice come off the tape en francaise, of course: "Press the button to 'record'."



John W. Kneller



Julie C. Stevenson



Lawrence A. Wilson

Aware that language is the key to knowledge and to culture, Oberlin gives numerous and richly varied courses in foreign languages. From its beginning, the College turned its eyes outward, emphasizing that humanity encompasses more than a single continent and can not be comprehended in a single language.

The College's interest in fostering foreign language study has always found and continues to find a significant response from the students. From year to year more than two-thirds of the students in the College of Arts and Sciences are enrolled in one or more of the courses offered in the Departments of Classics, French and Italian, German and Russian, and Spanish.

Recently, important innovations have been made in the teaching of foreign languages. A German House was established in 1956 and has taken its place as an important cultural and social center beside the long-established French House. Russian language and literature

German and Russian



Clifford A. Barraclough



John E. Gearey



John W. Kurz



Heinz Politzer



"... ja, and wir spielen Berthold Brecht . . ." Herr Knolle, director of the German play.

courses were added to the College curriculum in 1955. Beginning in 1957, with the initiation of the Salzburg project, a six-hour required course in German was added to the Conservatory curriculum. A new language laboratory, equipped with modern electronic instruments, was installed this past year and is in daily use by all of the foreign language departments. The opening of the laboratory has imparted a new vigor to the teaching of languages and has motivated significant experimentation in teaching methods. Performances of Moliere's *Dom Juan* in French and Brecht's *Kaukasischer Kreidekreis* in German in the spring of 1959 evidenced a quickening of interest in the foreign-language theater.

Each of the foreign language departments has a club which sponsors films, lectures, musical programs, and social events. The annual *Fasching* of the German House is typical of similar festivals, and there is a *Fiesta Navidad*, a *Weihnachtsfeier*, and a *Fete de Noel* each year.

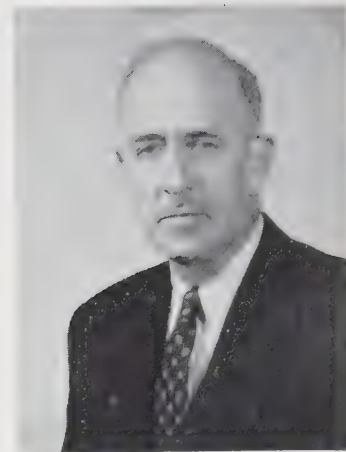


Joseph R. Reichard



Kristina E. Trendota

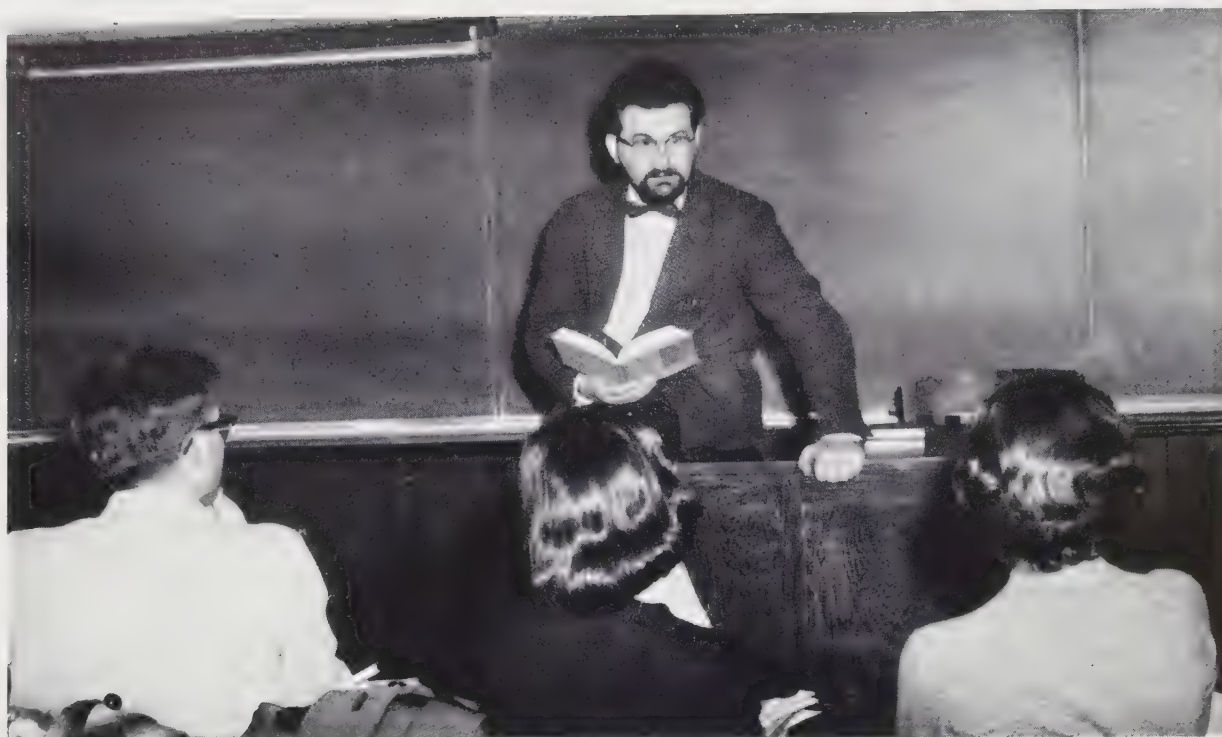
Spanish



Paul P. Rogers



Norman P. Sacks



¡Que! An answer seems to have surprised Mr. Solinis-Herrero.

Though there are no houses or dining halls exclusively for speakers of Italian, Russian, or Spanish, these departments sponsor language tables in various dining halls at which these languages are spoken during meals. The *Cine Club* has frequent public showings of distinguished French films in Hall Auditorium; the German Department sponsors occasional films at the Apollo and has a program of documentary films every Sunday evening.

The foreign language and literature departments have in recent years increased the representation of their subjects in the Assembly and Forum programs, so that lectures on the foreign literatures have become about as numerous as those on English literature.

Among the most significant developments in recent years have been the Oberlin Summer Sessions Abroad. The Spanish Department, in the summer of 1958, pioneered with great success a nine-week session in Spanish

in Mexico City. In 1959, similar nine-week sessions will be held in Spanish in Mexico City, in French in southern France, and in German in Vienna. Sixty-five Oberlin students will participate in these new and unique sessions. The German session will enjoy the collaboration of the Department of Fine Arts, which will offer a course in the history of art in Vienna.

Such new joint projects as the language laboratory, established under the leadership of the French Department, and the Summer Sessions Abroad are the results of a spirit of collaboration which is uniting the foreign language departments in attaining the important purposes assigned to them in the Oberlin plan of education. These departments believe that together they are ready to meet the challenge of a changing world in which their work seems more important than ever.

Professor John W. Kurz

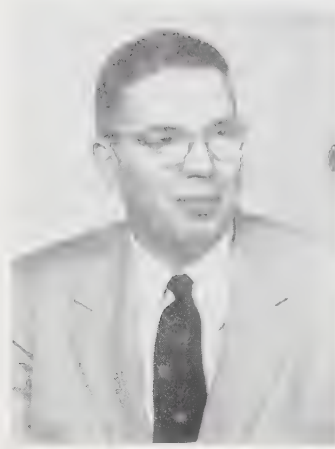
Fine Arts



Paul B. Arnold



Richard D. Buck



Edward Capps



John Clague

To most students in the Department of Fine Arts, classes constitute a succession of revelations. This is probably because throughout our educational system we have learned to communicate through words alone, and now, suddenly, to find that one can also read a work of art as one does an open book, almost to converse with it, is an experience to remember, especially when one is in touch with Michelangelo or Phydias or Rembrandt. This is an ability that one cultivates for life-long use.

The novice in Art 1 or 2 gets glimpses of an unbounded province of learning, is shown the paths, and gets basic tools with which to explore these vast new lands. Although the way thereafter proves not always easy, he may choose to make his approach to Understanding by way of the Vales of Practice, a region hemmed by unscaled peaks which only the most skilled may attempt; or he may select the route via History, a broad road of many forks made hazardous in spots by deficiencies in languages and scientific method which must be mastered. This usually proves to be a stimulating challenge, not an unduly discouraging experience. To the thirty to fifty students who specialize each year in art at various levels, continual discoveries provide moments that will always lie vivid in their recollections.



Ellen Johnson

It is a tribute to Oberlin students that in the world of art—museums, creating, and teaching—they have carried this stimulation with them to the tops of their various professions, and now in turn, are making their own contributions, and that among alumni, in general, many feel that art was, paradoxically, their most practical subject of study in the light of the daily service it has since done for them.

Professor Charles P. Parkhurst, Chairman



Charles P. Parkhurst



Margaret R. Schauffler



Wolfgang Stechow



Forbes J. Whiteside

Classics

Historically considered, the Classics have always been the heart, the "hard core" of a liberal arts education. From the time of the Renaissance to about the beginning of the twentieth century, it was assumed by almost all educators of Europe that the best training for any intellectual activity came from an intensive study of the Greek and Latin languages and the resultant knowledge of the Greco-Roman civilization. In the modern curriculum, while the Classics have lost this exclusive position, they remain one of several valid approaches to the understanding of the modern world; one cannot fully understand the art, literature and history of Western Europe since 1450 without some knowledge of the ancient, classical world.

To make this material more easily available to modern students, who no longer have the inclination or opportunity for the prolonged study of the ancient languages in school, modern departments of Classics now generally provide a series of courses in English translation, to serve the needs of students in other departments. At the same time, work is offered for majors in both languages, combined with study of ancient art and history. From these majors will come, it is hoped, teachers of the Classical Civilization for future students. Most of them go on to graduate schools for further training, since undergraduate work is largely merely preliminary training for more advanced study. However, a number of our students have qualified themselves as secondary school teachers.



Nathan A. Greenberg



Charles T. Murphy

In recent years, Oberlin Classic majors have won distinction: Jean Smits, '54, was one of the first Marshall Scholars, and successfully completed the M.A. course in Classics at Glasgow University in Scotland; David Mitlen, '57, held a Wilson Fellowship, and is now the George Chase Fellow in Classical Archaeology at Harvard; and Gilbert Lawall, '57, is in his second year on a graduate fellowship in classics at Yale.

Classics students do not live exclusively in the dim past with no connection with the present; in fact, they frequently find that their knowledge of classical culture provides them with fresh insights and deepened awareness of the meaning and values of contemporary drama, literature, and art. For they have penetrated deeply into our common cultural heritage and have seen its roots in their clearest and purest form.

Professor Charles T. Murphy, Chairman



"Reality or illusion." Professor Greenberg hits another Platonic point home to a group of classics students.



Alfred C. Schlesinger



Andrew Bongiorno



Howard S. Collins

English

"The English major is designed to acquaint the student with the thoughts, feelings, and ideals that have been expressed in English and American literature, to heighten his appreciation of excellence in literature, and to develop his powers of interpretation and criticism." Thus reads the *Oberlin College Bulletin*.

If a person has acquired the intellectual techniques requisite to the interpretation of literary works, he has acquired techniques useful in other intellectual pursuits. If he has learned to form right judgments about the quality of such works, he has thereby improved his capacity for forming right judgments about artifacts of

other kinds. If he has enhanced his appreciation of tragedies, comedies, novels, and lyric poems, he has also enhanced his appreciation of productions of the non literary arts. And if he has been initiated into the intellectual and spiritual traditions of England and America, he has thereby been initiated into the intellectual and spiritual traditions of the Western world. A great part of the College's work is to impart intellectual techniques, to improve the judgment, to foster intellectual and spiritual traditions of the race. An English major tends to advance the student, as far as the literatures of England and America allow, in the direction in which the College would have him move. A major of this sort is desirable in itself; but it has also been found to be sound preparation for careers in teaching, writing, editing, journalism, law, and business.



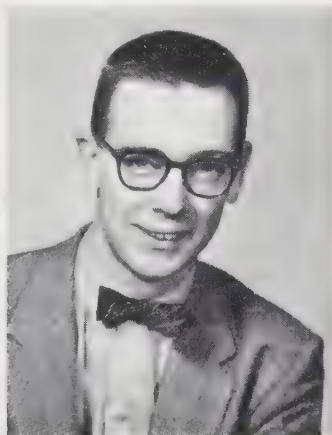
Wilford Jewkes



J. Stanton McLaughlin



Carl Peterson



William H. Sellers



Chester L. Shaver



Ralph H. Singleton



George Soule



Warren Taylor



W. Arthur Turner



Thomas R. Whitaker



Fatalism or free will? The problem evokes deep thought from Prof. Buck and his conference section.



Alfred R. Louch



Peter E. Radcliff

Philosophy

Popular notions of a field of study are often very different from the strict professional conception of the field.

This is especially true of philosophy. The public, and students, and even educators trained outside this field, often suppose it to be quite different from what its trained practitioners consider that it must be. Moreover, the non-professional conceptions are slow to yield to the professional one.

For this curious fact there are many explanations. Some of them are old and were made clear by Plato long ago. But now there is a new one. For on the surface, philosophy has changed. In the last ten years this change, as it appears in the curricula of the best graduate and undergraduate schools, has been little short of remarkable.

The change has arisen largely from progress with techniques which make possible a new clarity and precision, and a new caution about controversial assumptions.

Yet the change has not been wholly innovative. In many ways it is like a return to Socrates. For it is inspired by the principle that if you would seek great and important truths like those which philosophers have always sought, you had best learn something of how to interpret and to put to the test doctrines that are offered as great truths, whatever their source.

Sometimes it is believed that present-day philosophy is "verbal", negative, destructive. But surely this is a misunderstanding. It misses the intent of most current work, and the intellectual care that goes into it; and it misses the progress that is being made even with traditional questions. Anyway, socratic techniques are in a sense neutral. As a whole, they cannot possibly be destructive in the long run; and if particular methods happen to seem so, still it is the trained philosopher who is best able to judge whether they really are.



Calvin D. Rollins



Paul F. Schmidt

Sometimes it is believed that contemporary writing is inherently without content. Here again is a misunderstanding. In one familiar sense of content, philosophy of course has little content of its own except in ethics and in some important aspects of logic and of the history of philosophy. This does not mean that the subject is empty. Philosophy is not like most other subjects, and should not be expected to be.

It is also an illusion that present-day philosophy repudiates its own past. Many of the foremost contributors to the subject are at the same time scholars, each a student of at least one great figure of the past, whether it be Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas, Descartes, Hume, Kant or Mill. This is as it should be; for almost all of the great figures of the past were centrally concerned with logic, with its applications, with clarifying issues, and with new and better techniques.

If anything is conspicuous in the history of the department at Oberlin it is the fact that in the last decade Oberlin has placed itself among the colleges most concerned with the new philosophy—i.e., with the old philosophy adapted to a modern context. As a result, Oberlin already has its share of alumni on the philosophy faculties of other colleges and in graduate schools both in this country and abroad. It has its share, too, of graduates whose study of philosophy has proved useful to their work in law, in medicine, in theology, in social work, and in many other professional fields.

Associate Professor Calvin D. Rollins, Chairman

Religion



"If you say that everything is relative and nothing absolute," queries Professor Holbrook, "aren't you making this statement absolute?"

The Department of Religion regards religion as that field of study which deals with men's concerned responses to whatever they hold to be of surpassing value and worthy of enduring and universal commitment. The study of religion calls for a sound knowledge and understanding of representative religious patterns, both in the individual and in culture.

The department encourages a liberal approach to its subject, and one in which students are encouraged to see religion as relevant to their own maturing insights and attitudes. Hence, some courses introduce conceptions of religion in various cultural contexts, and others are oriented toward historical, philosophical, and theological considerations.

A major in religion gives suitable preparation for advanced studies leading to work in the ministry, college teaching in religion or philosophy, religious education, social service, missions, college chaplaincy, and campus Christian work. Since reconstitution of the department in 1951, thirty-one students have graduated with majors in religion. Of these, sixteen received further academic training. Eight have entered seminary training for the

Christian ministry, and others undertook study for advanced degrees in religion or related fields. Twelve are in public school teaching or social work. Two graduates have received Danforth Graduate Fellowships and another won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The Danforth Chair of Religion, established in 1957, is held by Dr. Holbrook, chairman of the department. All members of the department are active in scholarly and professional responsibilities. Professor Cooke contributed to a forthcoming atlas and to a dictionary of the Bible. Professor Long is working on a series of books on Christian vocations, designed for laymen, and has had published *Science and Christian Faith and Conscience and Compromise*. Professor Horton is the author of *Christian Theology: An Ecumenical Approach* as well as numerous other books. Professor Holbrook is consultant to the Danforth Foundation and Weil Institute for Advanced Religious Studies. His volume, *Faith and Community*, appeared this spring, and he is editor of a forthcoming volume of the works of Jonathan Edwards.

Professor Clyde Holbrook, Chairman

Gerald B. Cooke



Clyde A. Holbrook



Walter M. Horton



Edward L. Long



Psychology

In this half-century when so many "wild psychologists" have caught the popular attention (from Coetism to Dianetics) and when lobotomies, psychoanalysis, counselling, vocational tests, etc., have prematurely promised answers to serious human needs, the departments of psychology in American colleges have tried for the most part to train students to make sober critical judgments.

The first psychology course at Oberlin appeared in the catalog for 1891. The instructor was President Henry Churchill King and the work was based upon what was then "the new empirical psychology of William James." By 1901 the annual report contained requests from the chairman of the philosophy department for funds to support the recently established laboratory, and by 1910 the Department of Psychology had separated from its parent, and two senior majors were graduated.

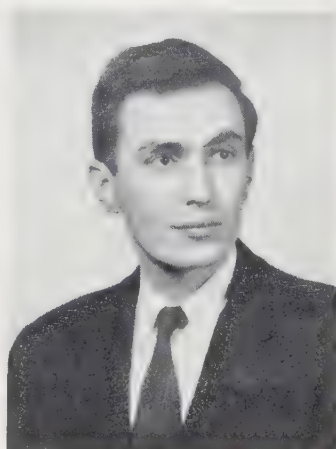
Since that date the growth in interest in psychology at Oberlin has followed a national pattern: while the American Psychological Association has grown from a few hundred to its present membership of more than 15 thousand, the number of majors has increased to its present level of 15 to 25 graduates per year. There have been 420 majors graduated, 175 men, 245 women, in the last half-century. Most have gone into teaching, social work, psychology in schools, clinics, research, business, and the ministry. Of the total group of majors 70% have gone on to graduate work.

Beyond these main fields our graduates have listed these occupations: sales, school administration, medicine, editorships, nursing, and personnel work. Of the 245 women, most of whom are now housewives, all but 17 have followed some other occupation since college. They have worked as: advertiser, analyst, art designer, buyer, city planner, labor organizer, laboratory technician, librarian, probation officer, religious education director, secretary, or statistician. The evidence shows that psychology has served as "basic training" for an extremely wide range of occupations.

Professor Lawrence E. Cole, Chairman



Lawrence E. Cole



John C. Hay



Wonder if Pavlov's dogs felt like this? Miss McCollough gets her subject ready for another experiment.



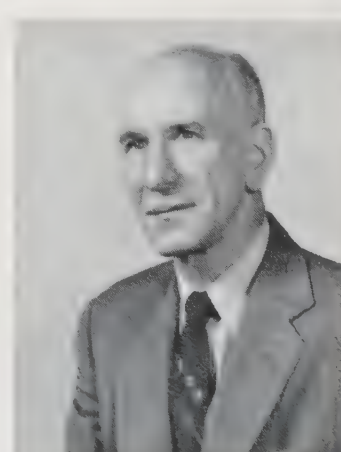
Celeste McCollough



Ralph H. Turner



Ellis L. Van Atta



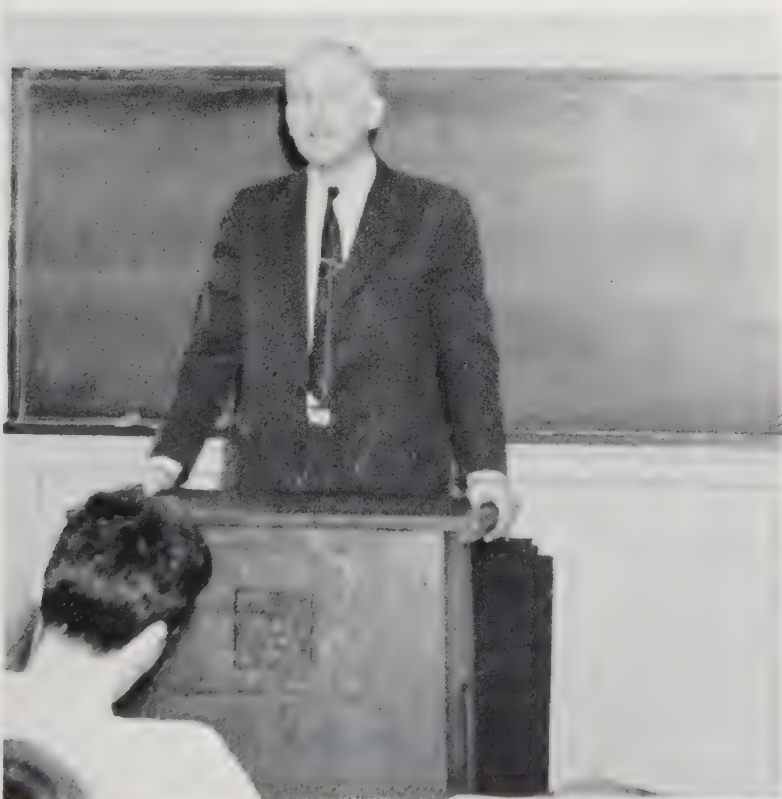
Homer E. Weaver



Professor Boase, at the recorder, makes it possible for Jules Balog to criticize his own speech.

Speech

Speech is the primary medium of communication. Breakdowns in the transmission of knowledge constitute as serious a menace to democracy as any other gap in learning. The Department of Speech, therefore, offers its basic courses on the assumption that all students of the liberal arts, whether in the natural or social sciences, or the humanities, should learn to communicate their ideas clearly, logically, and persuasively through the spoken word.



"You don't grip the sides of the lectern as if you were steadying yourself for a hypodermic injection," says Professor Boase, "but you relax, feel you have something worth saying, and say it."



Paul H. Boase



Jerome B. Landfield



Charley A. Leistner

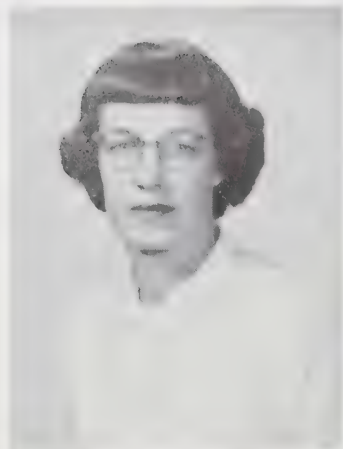
In addition to its curricular offerings, the Speech Department supervises the activities of the Forensic Union with its program of intercollegiate debate and discussion. Participants receive practical experience in gathering, analyzing, and organizing evidence on current public issues, with numerous opportunities to present their thoughts convincingly in audience situations. A select few who excel are elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity, which claims such distinguished Oberlin Alumni as Jerome Davis and Senator Harrison A. Williams. Through the generosity of an anonymous member of the Oberlin Class of 1915 and of the late Grove Patterson, the Department of Speech sponsors three contests, open to all undergraduates, in public speaking, discussion, and debate. Recent winners were Jack Rice, Betty Boyd, John Young, Jack Stellman, Edward Laumann, and Harry Parrott.

Speech majors usually plan to teach, to enter directly related professions, or to do graduate work in rhetoric and public address, interpretation and drama, radio and television, or speech correction. Since the major was inaugurated in 1952, three students have pursued graduate degrees in speech correction, three in drama, two in radio and television, one in public address, one in law, and at least one is working toward a career of acting on the legitimate stage.

Associate Professor Paul Boase, Chairman



Barbara Calmer



Mary Joan Culhane



Helen Domonkos



Sara Houston



Betty McCue



Janet Wignall

Physical Education

Oberlin College, the first in the world to have coeducational classes and a pioneer in physical education professional training, continues to build on a heritage of high ideals and standards. Curricular content includes approximately one-third each of college liberal arts requirements, physical education Major requirements, and elective courses. With correlated courses in education, social sciences, psychology, philosophy, and zoology, graduates may go into several areas where there is an increasing need for individuals with good preparation: *teaching* sports activities, dance and health education in elementary, high school or college; *recreational leadership* in Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Scouting, camping, church and community groups, and in the business field as administrator or personnel worker; and *graduate research or training* in physical education and its allied areas of physical and biological science, medicine, social science, the arts, or physical and occupational therapy.



"Place your score here on the line to the right," indicates Miss Culhane.



"Keep your eye on the ball," Miss Calmer instructs Diane Kothe.



"Is this how?" ask Holly Hogle and Chip Planck of Instructor Ted Katula as they kneel in the official referee's position.

Physical Education contributes to health, develops recreational skills, and makes many distinct contributions to the general purpose of a liberal arts education. The modern physical education program in this country is in reality a product of the Oberlin ideal of the *physical in education*.

Professors Lysle Butler and Betty McCue, Chairmen



From the looks of Coach Grice, the ball must be on the one-yard line.



Ralph E. Bibler



Lysle K. Butler



Robert Clark



J. William Grice



Robert T. Kretchmar



Frederick D. Shults



Clifford Stevenson



Paul B. Williams

Music



James S. Ballinger
Assistant Director of the
Conservatory



William Berman
Viola and Violin



Harold B. Bryson
Voice



Clifford A. Cook
Strings and Music Education



Emil Danenberg
Piano



Arthur Dann
Piano



Fenner Douglass
Organ



Grigg Fountain
Organ



Robert P. Fountain
Voice and Director of Choral
Organizations



John Frazer
Violoncello and Ensemble

The school year of 1958-59 marks another "first" for the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. During this year our entire junior class was in residence at the Salzburg, Austria, "Mozarteum" school; thereby, not only enriching and broadening their own preparation as musicians but also making it possible for the Conservatory to admit the largest freshman class in the history of Oberlin. A typically busy year in Oberlin included ten concerts given on the 79th Oberlin Artist Series by: the Cleveland Orchestra, the Budapest String Quartet, Glenn Gould, Jorge Bolet, Eileen Farrell, Richard Lewis, Johanna Martzy, and Leonard Rose.

Faculty members who gave recitals during the year included: Arthur Dann, Carol Nott, Robert Willoughby (assisted by Wilbur Price, Fenner Douglass, Devere Moore, and Peter Howard), Ray Ferguson, Ellen Repp, John Dalley, Emil Danenberg, Andor Toth, William Berman (assisted by Emil Danenberg, Robert Willoughby, and Lucy Lewis), Elsie Sikkerbol, and Peter Howard. Also, the Oberlin String Quartet (Messrs. Toth, Dalley, Berman, and Howard) and the Faculty Woodwind Quintet (Messrs. Willoughby, D. Moore, Waln, Morris, and K. Moore) each made several appearances and were joined by a most welcome newcomer to the ranks of Oberlin ensembles: the Oberlin Sinfonietta, Andor Toth, conductor. This thirty-piece orchestra of faculty members and outstanding students gave three concerts with Miss Lewis, Mr. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalley, and Mr. Willoughby as soloists.

Outstanding in this year's Opera Laboratory production of a double bill (the second act of "The Mar-

riage of Figaro," and "Gianni Schicchi") was the quality of the ensemble singing and acting, directed by Daniel Harris, and of the orchestra, directed by Andor Toth.

In addition to its contributions to Oberlin's own musical life, the College Choir, led by Robert Fountain, made a spring tour highlighted by a concert in Town Hall, New York City. The Musical Union sang Beethoven's "Mass in C Major" in December, and in April performed Britten's "Spring Symphony" with the Conservatory Orchestra in the climactic concert of the annual Festival of Contemporary Music.

The Oberlin Orchestra, David Robertson, conductor, and the Collegiate Symphony, James Ballinger, conductor, the Oberlin Wind Ensemble and the Oberlin College Band, Kenneth Moore, conductor, each gave several concerts in Oberlin and other Ohio communities; and the Wind Ensemble toured several southeastern states between semesters.

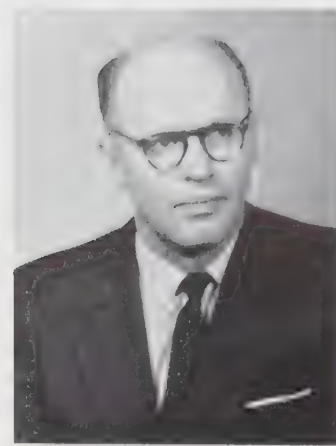
A yearly event unique to Oberlin is the College-Community String Festival. Under the leadership of Clifford Cook, approximately two-hundred people from the Conservatory, College, and town join in the performance of a work for string orchestra, so written that parts on various levels of difficulty are available. This year the work performed was Vaughan-Williams' "Concerto Grosso".

Finally, no account of the Conservatory's year should omit mention of the high point in the career of every senior majoring in applied music, the fine solo recitals they prepare as proof of four years of "Learning and Labor".

Associate Professor Willard F. Warch



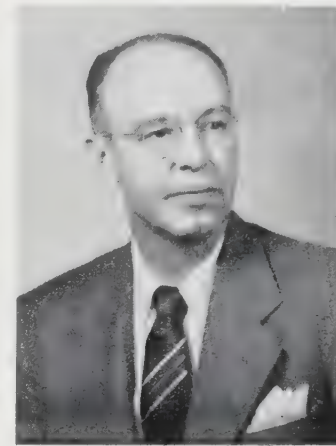
Daniel A. Harris
Voice



Howard T. Hatton
Voice



Inda S. Howland
Eurythmics and
Music Theory



Joseph T. Hungate
Piano



Lucy Lewis
Harp



Robert A. Melcher
Music Theory



Richard M. Murphy
History and Literature of
Music



Wesley E. Smith
Music Education



Andor J. Toth
Violin



George E. Waln
Woodwinds and
Music Education

Education



"In a situation like that, Miss Brown," chuckles Professor Gove, "I'd spank the brat!"



Floyd S. Gove



J. Marie Rankin



Mary S. Yocom

Students in Oberlin have the opportunity to prepare for positions in kindergarten-primary or secondary-school teaching without sacrificing the qualities of scholastic achievement and breadth of program associated with a liberal education. The study of the philosophy of educational thought from Plato to John Dewey, psychological principles underlying learning, and the social purposes of education have meaningful content which, though a part of the required professional preparation, are no less a part of a liberal education.

A child-development major presents an opportunity to acquire a broad concept of education as a creative and developing force in early childhood, and prepares for graduate study in such fields as social work with children, religious education, pediatric nursing, and children's library work. Practical experience for future kindergarten and primary school teachers is provided in a College-operated kindergarten and in the public schools of Oberlin. Most kindergarten-primary majors find positions in locations of their choice.

Although the program for secondary-school certification is designed to meet the standards of the Ohio State Department of Education, flexibility is provided so that students may meet requirements of most other states during their undergraduate years. Candidates for teaching, however, are advised to consider graduate study which will enable them to integrate professional and academic courses during their undergraduate and graduate years and qualify for both a teaching certificate and an advanced degree. Since 1932, it has been possible for Oberlin students with strong undergraduate majors to take some of their professional work in a fifth year and to receive a teaching certificate and the M.A. degree.

—Professor Floyd S. Grove, Chairman



W. Marlin Butts
Community Studies,
Social Ethics



Harold W. Fildey
Ethics and Religious
Education



Walter M. Horton
Systematic Theology



Gertrude F. Jacob
Registrar



Thomas S. Kepler
New Testament



J. William Lee
Philosophy of Religion



Ruth Lister
Religious Education



Herbert G. May
Old Testament



Llewelyn A. Owen
Practical Theology



Paul Secrest
Practical Theology
Supervisor of Field Work

Theology

The Graduate School of Theology has been an integral part of Oberlin College since 1835, when a group of students at Lane Seminary (Cincinnati) left that school because they were forbidden to discuss the hot issue of abolition, and came here at John J. Shipherd's invitation to become the nucleus of the first theological class. They brought with them one of their professors, John Morgan; and Shipherd persuaded the noted evangelist, Charles G. Finney, to come from New York as the first professor of Systematic Theology. Finney and several of his successors in that chair have been presidents of Oberlin College—a fact indicating how central was theology in the original Oberlin set-up. While the rapid growth of the Conservatory and the College have made theology less central today than under Finney, Fairchild, and King, it continues to play an active part in the total Oberlin enterprise. Religion in the College and church music in the Conservatory are two principal points of interaction.

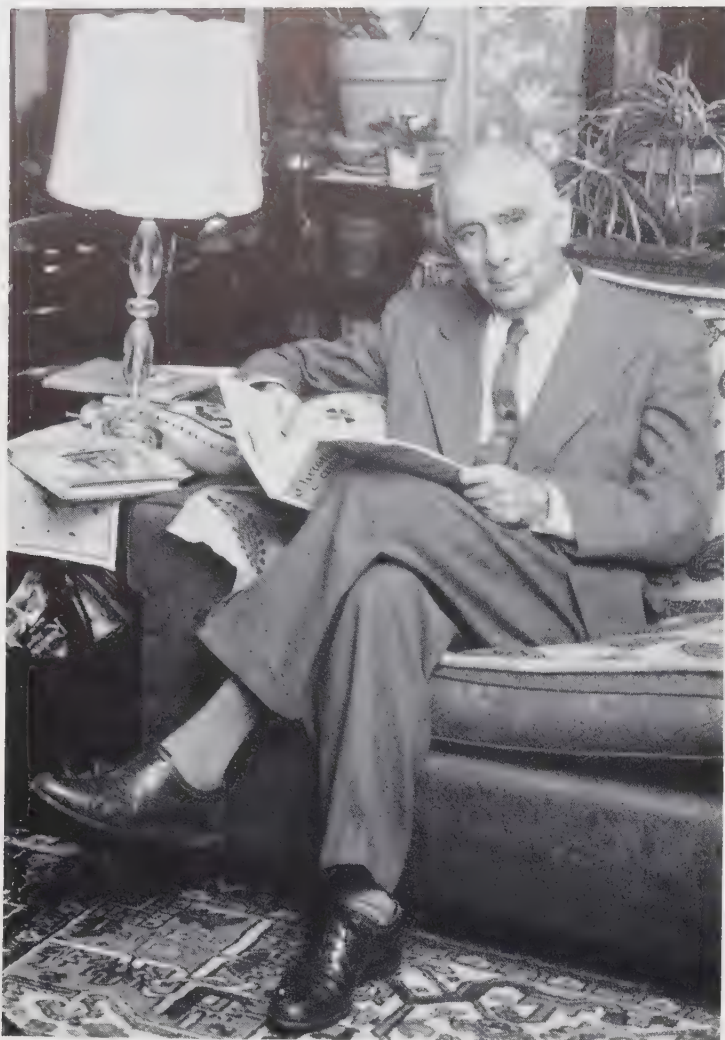
The G.S.T. confers the degree of Bachelor of Divinity on college graduates after the completion of a three-year course, and the degree of Master of Sacred Theology after one year's postgraduate work beyond the B.D. The M.A. is offered in a dozen fields related to theological, educational, and social studies. Since 1954, when Schauffler College of Religious and Social Work of Cleveland,



Richard C. Wolf
Church History

Ohio, merged with the G.S.T. and became its Schauffler Division of Christian Education, a two-year course has been offered leading to the degree of Master of Religious Education.

More than 1700 graduates have gone into all the states of the Union and into thirty countries. They have been serving in more than twenty denominations as ministers, directors of religious education, missionaries, professors, college presidents, denominational and interdenominational executives, chaplains in the Armed Forces, social workers, and in a variety of other responsibilities.



In his home on 168 E. College, Dr. Michaelides, Acting Dean and Professor of Church History in the Graduate School of Theology, recuperates after an active day with a literary sedative of *The Christian Century*.

Unassuming group? Perhaps on the Oberlin campus. But theology students Bill Franklin (left) and Mal Bertram realize that their coffee companion in the tweed coat is Dr. Horton, faculty member and prominent world leader in the Ecumenical Movement.



If "theologs" sometimes seem rather remote from the main campus, and do not avail themselves (who does?) of all its cultural and social opportunities, it is not because they are recluses, but because they are busy with their own course of study, their parish "field work" (required of all), and in many cases, their families. Some married students live in parsonages and commute to Oberlin. Nevertheless, theologs have contacts with other students through intramural athletics, through the dining halls, and through theological courses to which religion majors may be admitted. College classes in Bosworth Hall, vespers and weddings in Fairchild Chapel, open-houses, parties, and formal dances in Shipherd Lounge make the Quadrangle's monastic isolation somewhat less than complete! The latest co-operative venture is the new Conservatory major in church music, involving both musical and theological courses.

The impression Oberlin makes on the world outside is due in no small measure to the members of its theological faculty, who do much speaking, writing, and editing. From Finney's *Oberlin Evangelist* to *Religious Education*, as edited by the late Dean Stidley, periodicals emanating from the School of Theology have exerted a wide influence. One member of its faculty has written a score of books and edited an equal number; another has produced more than twenty volumes; another has helped to prepare the Revised Standard Version of the Bible; most of the faculty are working on one or more manuscripts for publication in the near future; the Old Testament and New Testament professors are currently working on a multi-volume Bible dictionary. Professors in the "interchurch" school are active campaigners for church unity, and one of the leaders of the Ecumenical Movement known here and abroad belongs to the G.S.T. faculty. Another professor is active in Group Dynamics; still another is an expert in Audio-Visual Aids. Plainly, the G.S.T. is a beehive, not a hermitage. As the one non-denominational School of Theology between the Eastern Seaboard and Chicago, it has a wide-open field of usefulness.

STUDENTS



Graduate School of Theology



Smiling Aiko Yokoya's face indicates that field work can be fun as she socializes with some of her Lilliputian parishioners.



Five men sitting in a room, talking. Just another "bull session"? Yes, but perhaps with a difference, for fifteen years ago those men, German, Japanese, American, and English, were all enemies. Now they talk in amity. Why? Because they are seeking here a common goal — the knowledge of God. There is the value — and the purpose — of the G.S.T. Statesmen call us enemies. Our faith calls us friends.

Theology is a dull word — but we are not a dull company. Our sense of humor need not be lost in the call to Christian service . . . we claim some of the heartiest laughs in Oberlin (and don't forget that Francis Coleridge was born, though with midwives from the college, and died here). We have a reputation for eating well, and the food is enhanced by the company — for the refectory belies its monastic name in the femininity which invades it when "two bells" is called. We like to think the ladies are seeking our company. Perhaps it is only the food they come for. Ah, well, we can't have everything.

To those in the Stacks: we *do* work as well as sing in the showers. And when you relax on the week-end, all your notes and reading and term papers finished (?), we have mostly scattered to our churches, there to do another week's work in three days. As for that singing . . . how else are we to practice Sunday's hymns?

—W. R. Raynes

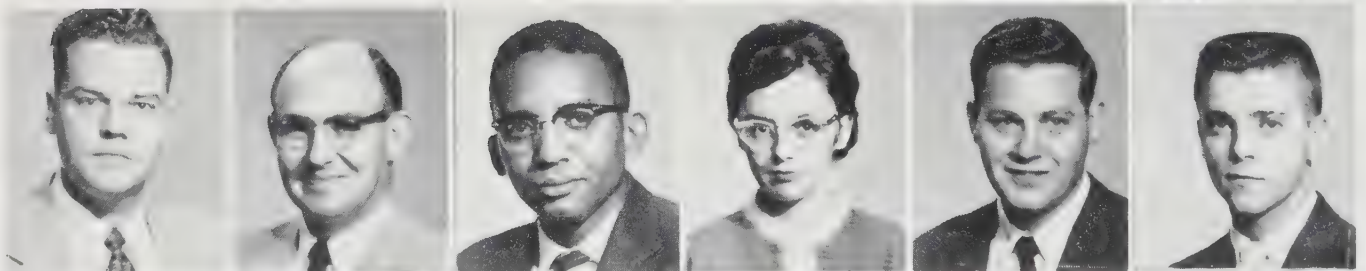


"Praise God from whom all blessings flow. . . ." Dancers execute a religious motif in Fairchild Chapel as part of summer school curriculum.

August Aamodt



Richard Ainsworth
Jack Batten
Atha Baugh
Georgene Bruner
Merriel Burkhead
John Caddey



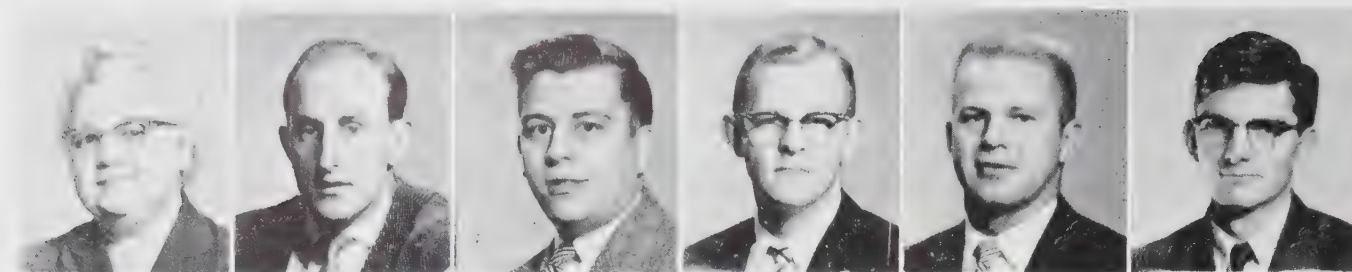
Anthony Carter
Welton Chamberlain
David Chambers
Alan Cole
George Corbitt
Fairman Cumming



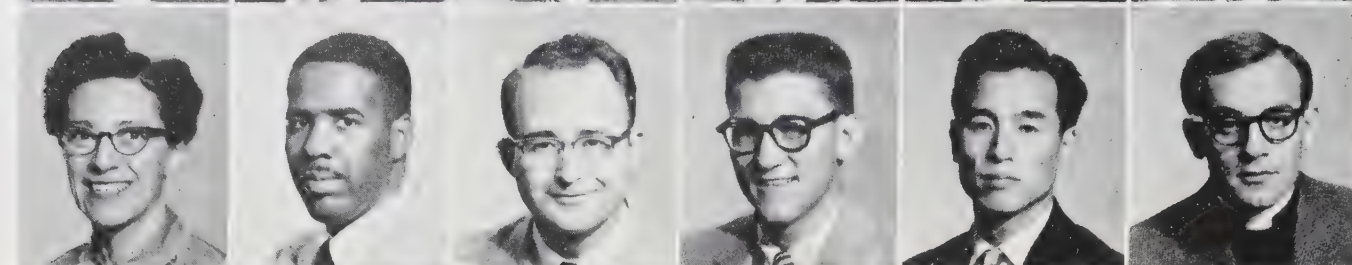
Charles Davis
Louis DeGrazia
Clive Dickins
Charles Diggs
Emma Donk
Robert Duff



Graduate School of Theology



Thelma Eilart
Konrad Eissler
William Fortner
Donald Freeman
Jon Frischkorn
David Gallup



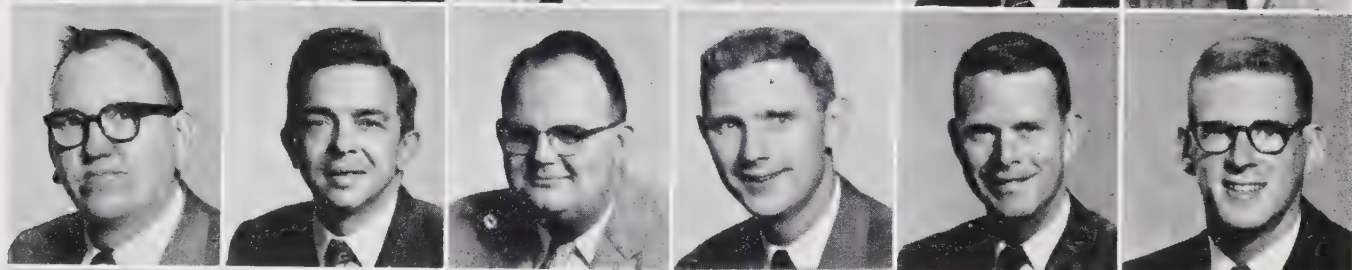
Mrs. Carolyn George
Reuben Green
Paul Grosjean
John Hanauer
Tadakazu Hara
Eric Haskins



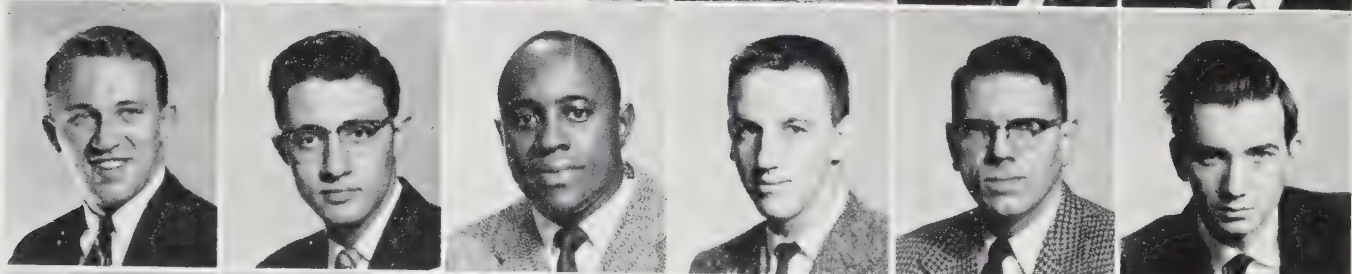
Dick Herrington
William Hunt
Jim Jackson
Mary Ann Johnson
Vernon Jones
Constance Koch



Larry Landers
Carl Marbury
Keith Metzger
Yasuko Morihara
John Morrow
Donald Nichols



Hartley Nutting
Robert Raynes
Thomas Redmon
Wallace Robson
Richard Rustav
Robert Schontzler



Frank Schuch
David Sechrist
David Shannon
Duncan Sinclair
Victor Sharp
John Sizemore



Robert Snyder
Ernest Stone
Fletcher Taylor
Harold Thieszen
Douglas Vernon
George Versteeg



Stan Wagy
Russell Webb
James Willis
Aiko Yokova
James Zachritz
Arthur Zebbs

Graduate Students



A motley mixture of milk, coffee, sandwiches, and graduate students Martha Ann Robinson, Evelyn Clark (pouring), Jean Warner, and Jane Cauffiel intermingle in the kitchen of Malory-Graduate House.

A product of other academic mills, shaped by other collegiate traditions, the graduate student views Oberlin with mild detachment yet often with penetrating insight. Coming as he does from sprawling state universities and small, tightly-knit colleges, from ivy-covered European as well as new Asian universities, it is not strange that this individual defies precise definition. There is no typical graduate student; he finds his own way to Oberlin for diverse reasons: the opportunity for a limited encounter with teaching, the chance for closely supervised study, the desire to see a small liberal arts college from within. For some it is the demandingly dual world of teaching and studying; others retire to book-littered desks for hours of solitary study.

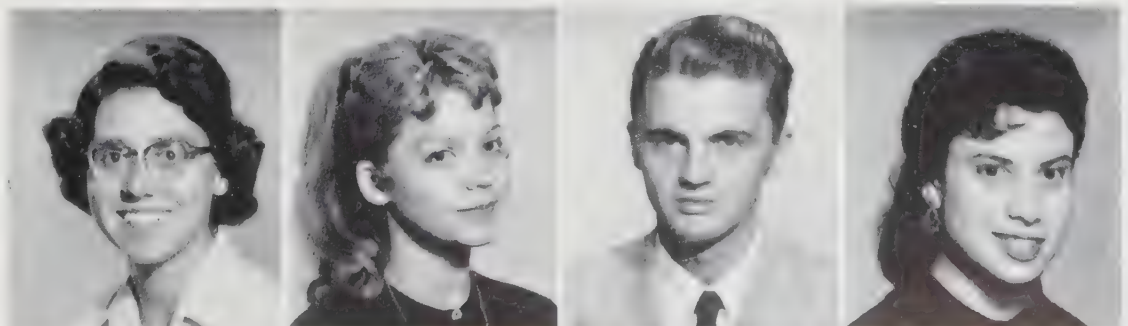
Amused by the usual hurry and scurry of an activistic campus or surprised by the intense studiousness in which undergraduates are wrapped, somewhat aloof from the academic ritual, the graduate student is devoted mainly to his subject. His loyalty is to his department and to his teachers. Correcting bluebooks and papers he did not prepare, dealing with material he did not teach, he observes Oberlin teachers and students in a sharply fresh perspective. Little noticed, Oberlin's graduate student nevertheless unconsciously provides his adopted alma mater with one of her more mature and colorful elements.

—Gail Baker



"Collage-ing" in familiar Oberlin motif of teacher and pupil are freshman Virginia Yuen and graduate assistant in art, Frank Hewitt.

Gail Ann Baker
Mireille Busticaccia
Gavin Goodfellow
Maria-Regina Ramirez



Seniors



Left to right: Tom Mayer, Men's Social Chairman; Ted Bolliger, Secretary-Treasurer; Dick Steiner, President; Jim Owens, Vice-president; Missing: Jo Ann Heath, Women's Social Chairman.

Right to left, a swish of the tassel, and the diploma is yours!

Senior Perspective

The Senior's outlook on Oberlin? This is something better left in the limbo of the unspoken. It is like asking a man on the treadmill about the art of marathon running: since he cannot stop jogging long enough to compose his thoughts he can only tell the onlooker that, altogether, the treadmill has been a Good Thing. We will not learn the value of Oberlin until we hop off.

Only after we have solemnly floated off to our rewards in the After Life (in our black gowns), only after the Alumni Association taps us on the shoulder, only as by Hall's subtle process we become Aluminized — only then will we be able to evaluate those four years.

Mention of "class spirit" will, perhaps, only provoke laughter among us now, but in twenty-five years, provided we breed true to Oberlin form, we will probably feel the mystical attraction that can only be described as class spirit. Today's trivia will become the sentimentality and nostalgia of tomorrow.

But these have been the growing-up years, and for better or for worse, we will grow as our twigs were bent by Oberlin. We have been given much more than our diplomas.

—Phil Shaver





Pam Roberts and the lucky fellow Senior, Tony Norman, are a happy example of the many who "find each other" at Oberlin.



A calm before the storm? If today is typical, Sandy Guisler will soon be bombarded by numerous phone calls.

Is it "Manhattan Spiritual" or the latest in jazz? With these relaxed grins, Fred Starner and Ed Schwartz are hardly having a serious discussion on progress in ballistic missiles.



"With a little bit o' blooming luck . . . they'll go out and start supporting you."



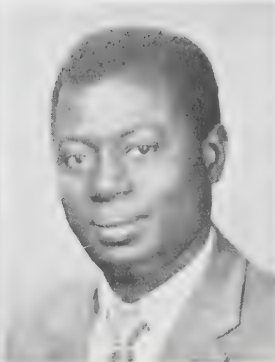
Seniors



Eva Abbott
Religion



Joan Aicher
Piano



Jude Aidoo
Chemistry-Zoology



Dolores Ali
Physics



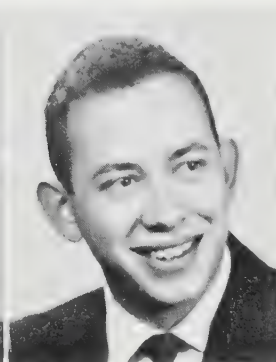
Henry Alker
Philosophy



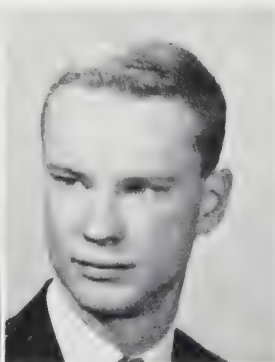
Margaret Amacker
Music Education



Nancy Ames
Zoology-Chemistry



Peter Asch
Economics



Lyle Ashby
Religion



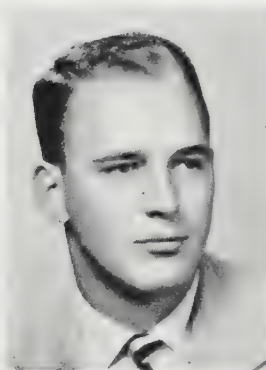
Mary Wheeler Ashby
English Literature



Kenneth Atkinson
Piano



John Baer
Economics



Robert Ballou
History



Christopher Bannister
Harpsichord



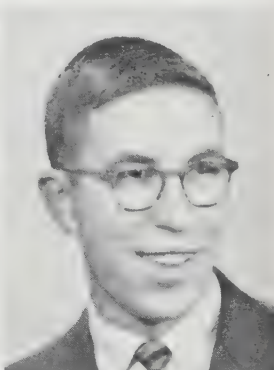
Karen Knudsen
Bannister
Organ



Janet Bear
Psychology



John Beardman
Studio Art



Thomas Bechtel
Business Administration



Edith Bennett
English Literature



Donna Bergstrom
Piano



Louis Bernhardt
Chemistry-Zoology



Carol Biber
Sociology



Ruth Birkhead
English Literature



Cordelia Bisbee
History

Class of 1959



Gustav Bittrich
Organ



Sandra Bjerre
History-Music
Education



Joan Blank
Sociology-Anthropology



Darlene Roth
Blickenstaff
English Literature



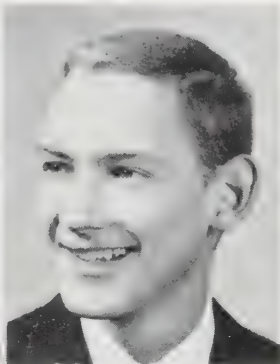
Marvin Blickenstaff
Piano



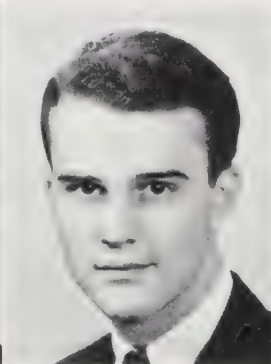
Ralph Blumenthal
Mathematics



Theodore Bolliger
Chemistry,
Pre-Medicine



John Bollinger
Piano



Francis Bondurant
Art History



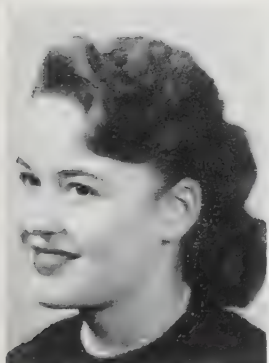
John Boyers
History



Elizabeth Bradford
Government



Katherine Branfield
Harp



Barbara Brauer
Psychology



Joan Braymer
Kindergarten-Primary



Elizabeth Bridgman
Kindergarten-Primary



Fred Briegs, Jr.
Music



Dolores Brod
Psychology



Beverly Brown
Music



O. Robert Brown, Jr.
Mathematics



Robert H. Brown
Music Education



Susan Brown
French



Jane Brownell
History



Elton Burky
English Literature



Diane Butters
Piano-Music
Education

Seniors



Lindsey Cairns
Mathematics



Gail Cannon
Sociology



Albert Carlisle
Economics



Eleanor Carlson
Piano



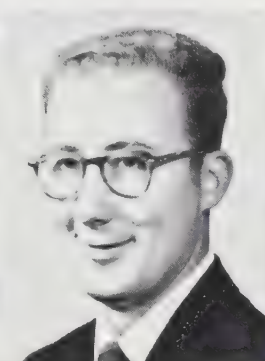
Nancy Carroll
Sociology



Nancy Carter
Art History



Robert Cetina
Government



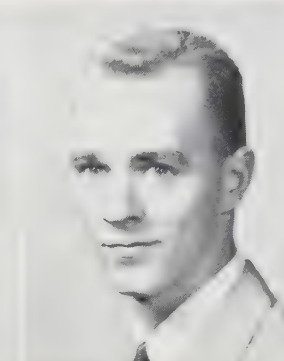
Kenneth Cheek
Sociology



Deborah Chess
Studio Art



Eleanor Childs
English Literature



Peter Childs
Economics



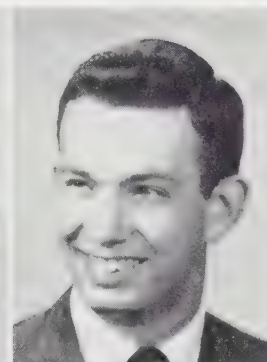
Charlene Chitambar
Piano



Mary Chorlian
History



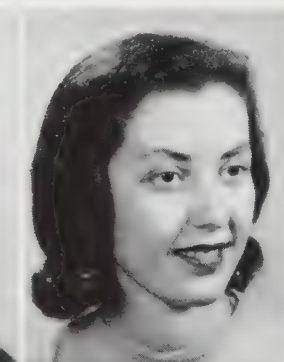
Carol Christman
Psychology



Frank Church
Cello



Lucia Claff
Harp



Louellyn Cohan
Government



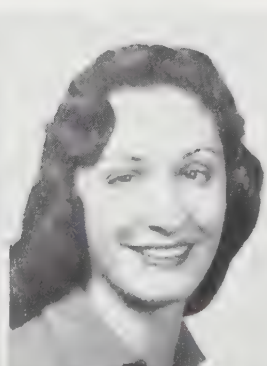
Gerald Cohn
Economics



Maureen Connelly
Art History



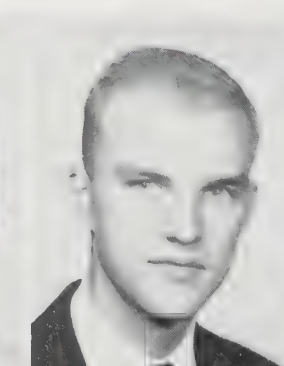
Katharine Cook
Philosophy



Barbara Cooper
Piano



Janet Cunnison
Spanish



Kenneth Cupery
Physics



Elizabeth Daichman
Sociology

Class of 1959



Beatrice Finley Danes
Piano



Robert Danes
Organ



Barbara Loud Davis
Piano-Music
Education



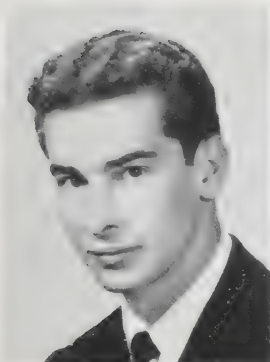
Don Davis
Mathematics



Douglass Davis, Jr.
Business Administration



Patricia Day
History



Jeffry de Lange
Psychology



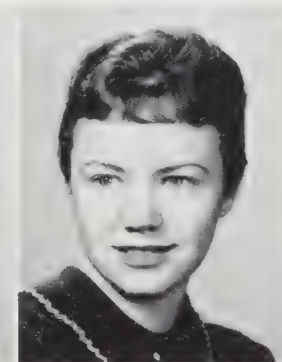
Pieter DeSmit
Physical Education,
Pre-Medicine



Lucas de Vries
Chemistry



Don Dietiker
Philosophy



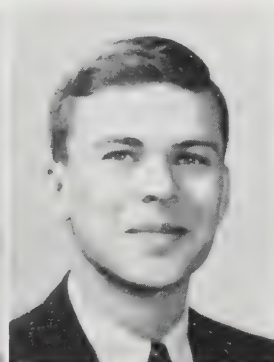
Sue Doll
Kindergarten-Primary



Melissa Dougherty
Violin



John Douglas
Zoology-Chemistry
Pre-Medicine



Thomas Drake
German



Kathleen Drucker
History, English
Literature



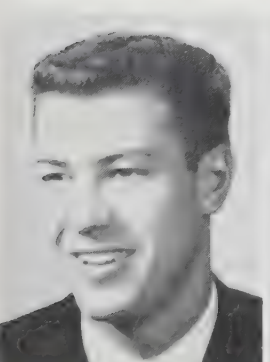
Sarah Dubsky
Music



Jean Dudek
French



Mary Dunigan
Modern Languages



Donald Dupont
Trombone



Martha Duvall
English Literature



Pauline Dyck
Kindergarten-Primary



Carol Eckstein
Kindergarten-Primary



Peter Elkind
Government



James Ellingboe
Chemistry

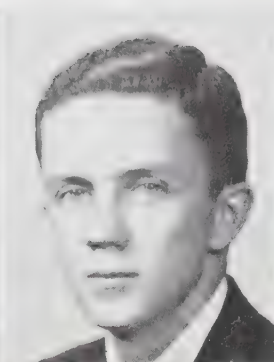
Seniors



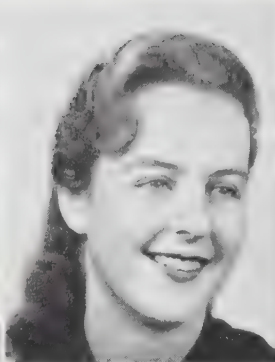
Mary Elliott
Music Education



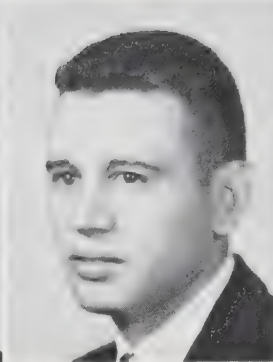
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History



John Endres
Economics



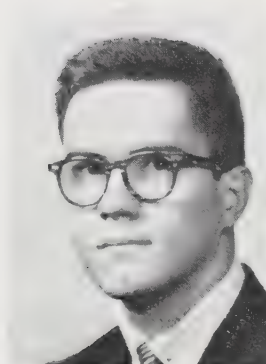
Sue Erikson
Philosophy



Lee Eubank
Double Bass



David Evans
Physics



John Farris
Music



Diana Faulkner
Government



Suzanne Fernholz
Government



Rosalie Figge
Zoology



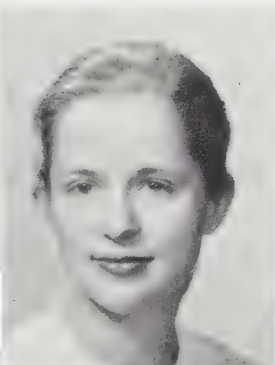
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Piano



Joel Finler
Economics



Thomas Firor
Government



Winifred Firsh
Physics



Suzan Kalman Flint
French



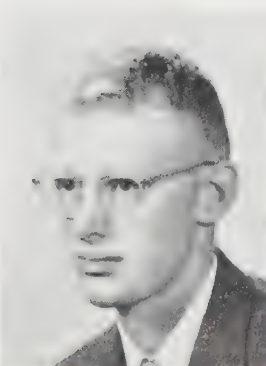
Lillian Foote
Violin



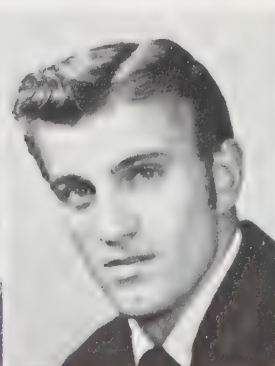
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Studio Art



Donald Forsythe
Music Education



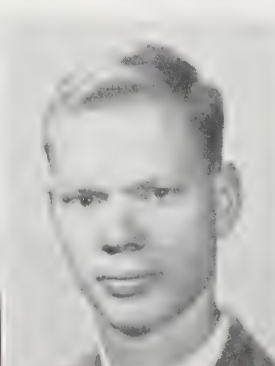
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Chemistry



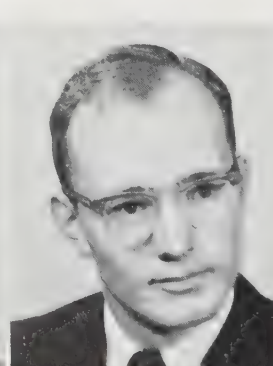
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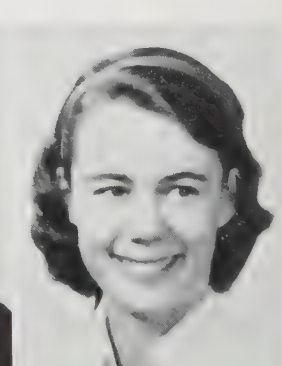
Suzanne Freedman
Government



Frederick Gaige
History



Terrance Gannoe
Psychology



Linda Gardner
Studio Art

Class of 1959



Lucy Gardner
Zoology-Chemistry



Kenneth Gaspar
History



Lois Gates
Zoology



Richard Geisler
Religion



Conna Gesler
Music



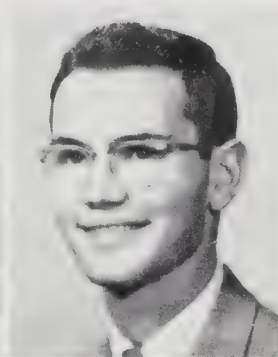
Joan Gettig
Government



Beverly Gienger
Economics



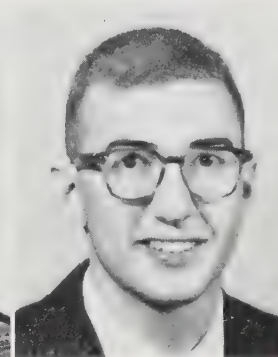
Carol Cannon Gilley
Kindergarten-Primary



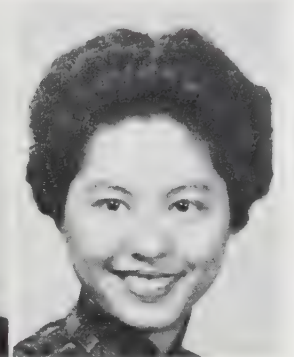
Lawrence Gilley
Sociology



Barbara Gilruth
Studio Art



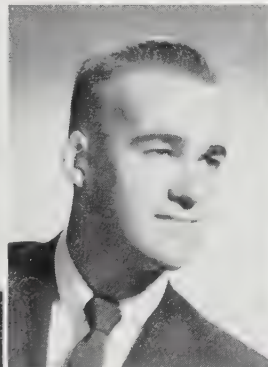
John Glessner
Piano



Faith Goh
Organ



Jon Goldstein
Economics



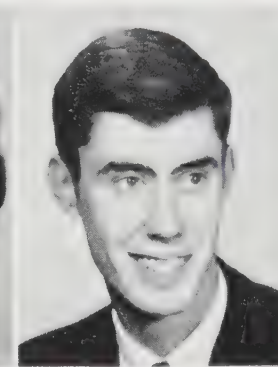
Earle Goodwin
Organ



Sheila Gow
Kindergarten-Primary



Virginia Gray
History



John Graybeal
Economics



Ann Green
Religion



Anne Green
Zoology



Ben Greenbaum
Physics



Charles Grey
Music Education



Lee Griffey
Geology



John Grigg
Music Education



William Griswold
Sociology

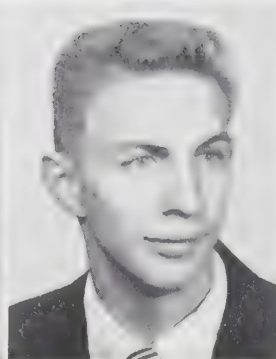
Seniors



Sara Grove
Flute



Sandra Guisler
Piano



Peter Gum
Mathematics



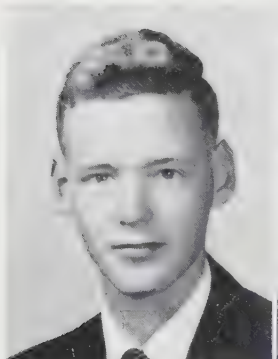
Muriel Hagen
Religion



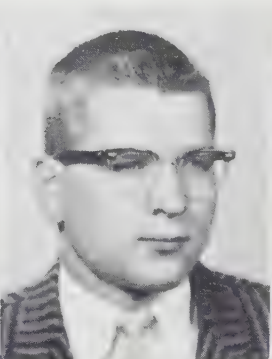
Nancy Hall
Religion



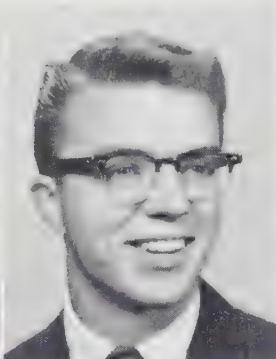
Patty Hall
Chemistry



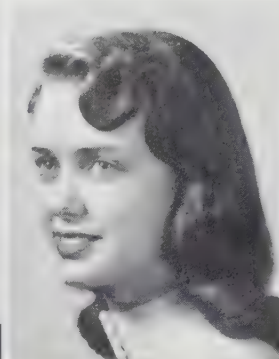
Richard Hall
Philosophy



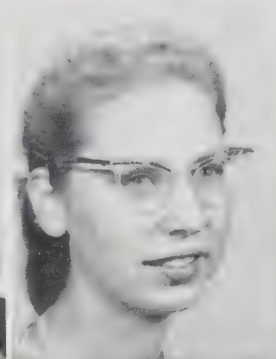
Arthur Hallett
Mathematics



Robert Hamilton
Zoology-Chemistry



Jean Hansen
French



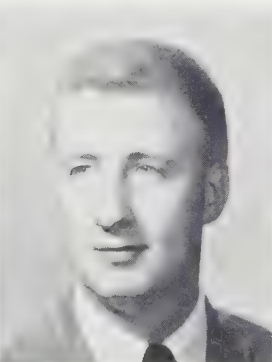
Anne Haugen
Piano



JoAnn Heath
History



Peter Hedrick
Oboe



William Hein
Zoology, Pre-Medicine



Bernell Helm
History



Katharine Herrick
English Literature



Irene Houtz Hessel
Spanish



Davis Hibbard
Zoology, Pre-Medicine



William Hickman
Mathematics



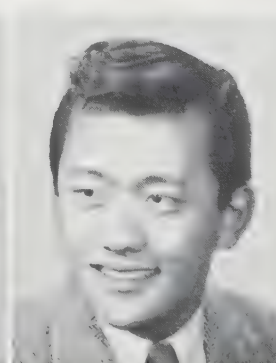
Jean Highland
English Literature



Helen Hill
Government



Carol Hilty
Zoology



Robert Ho
Government



Elizabeth Hoague
History

Class of 1959



Bernice Holley
Kindergarten-Primary



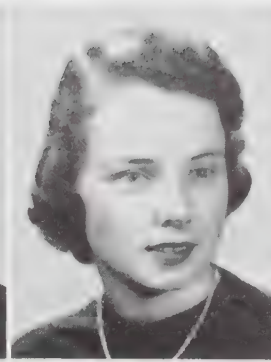
Charlotte Holt
Religion



Alan Hooper
Chemistry



Elizabeth Hoover
Art History



Lucretia Hoover
Art History



John Hopper
Chemistry



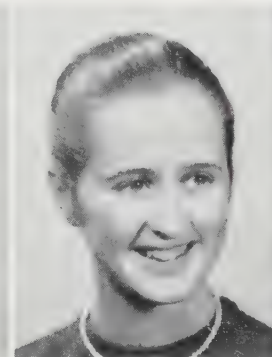
Francis Howard
Piano



Victoria Hull
English Literature



Edward Hume
English Literature



Jane Irving
Government



Mark Israel
General Literature



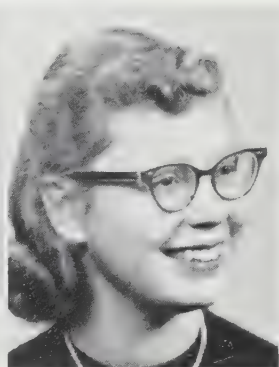
Marilyn Jackson
Religion



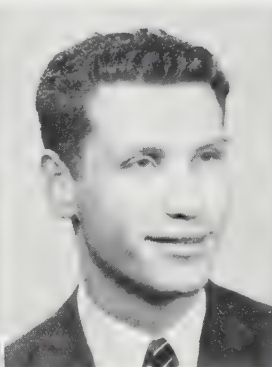
Daniel Jacobs
English Literature



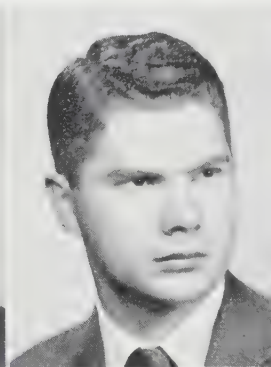
Evelyn Jacobs
Speech



Gloria Jacobs
Religion



Lauren Jakey
Violin



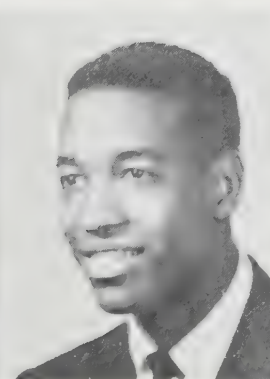
Charles Jenkins
Chemistry



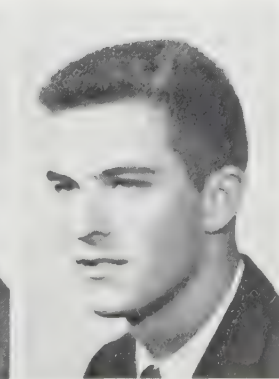
Peter Jaynes
Religion



Patricia Johnson
Music Education



Walton Johnson
Sociology



David Jones
Government



Prudence Jones
Biology



Anastas Karipides
Chemistry



Arlene Karnatz
Kindergarten-Primary

Seniors



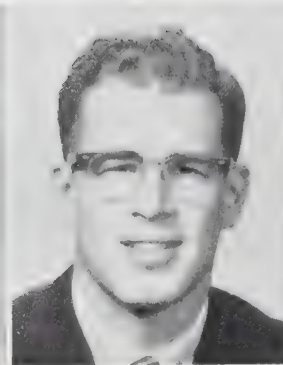
Ruth Katzenellenbogen
Psychology



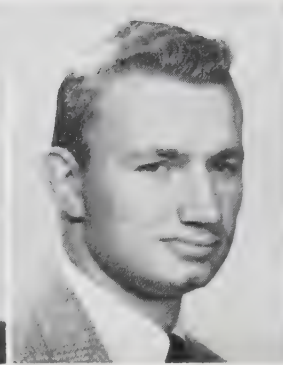
Donald Katzner
Mathematics



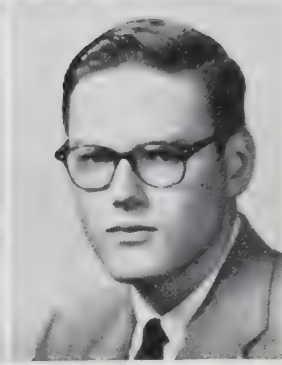
Jean Kelso
History



Robert Kennedy
Chemistry-Zoology,
Pre-Medicine



John Kepler
Chemistry



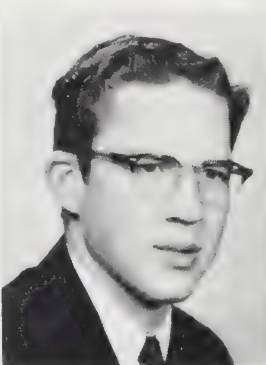
Austin Kerr
History



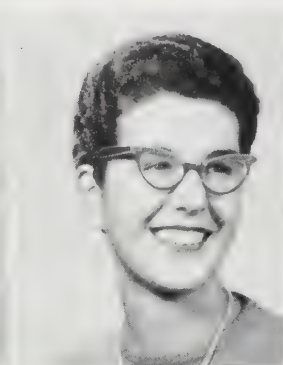
Carol King
Sociology



Rosslyn King
Elementary Education



Galen Kline
French



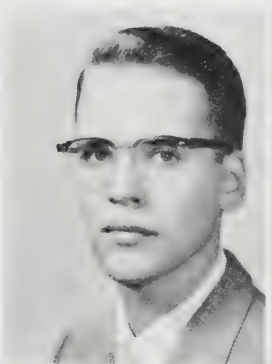
Susan Klingaman
Government



Marilyn Knight
Religion



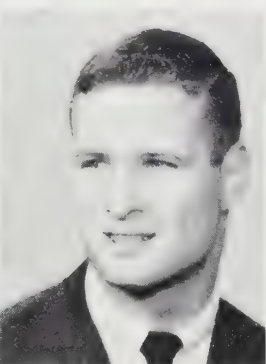
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History



Daniel Kooyman
Psychology



Carol Kort
Music Education



Richard Kraines
Zoology, Pre-Medicine



Edward Krinzman
Economics



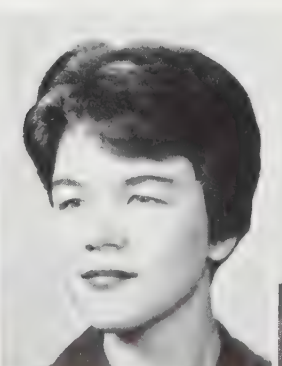
John Kroll
Classics



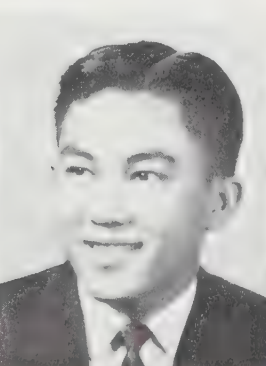
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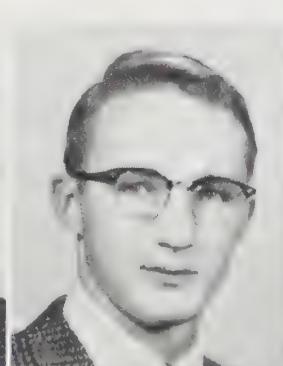
Keith Kurland
Chemistry-Zoology



Charanne Carroll
Kurylo
Modern Languages



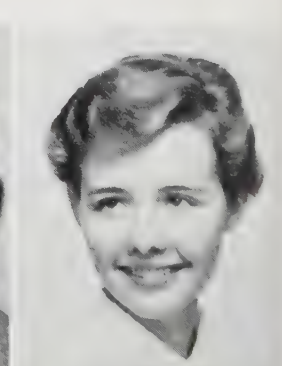
Thein Kyi
Pre-Medicine



LeRoy Lamborn
History



Kennedy Lange
Economics



Nancy Lange
Chemistry

Class of 1959



Dorothy Langer
History



Elise Langworthy
Piano



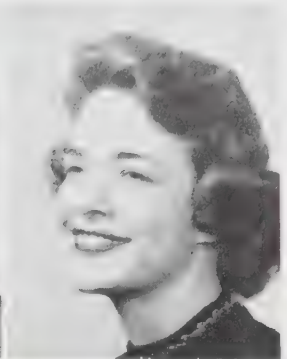
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Mathematics



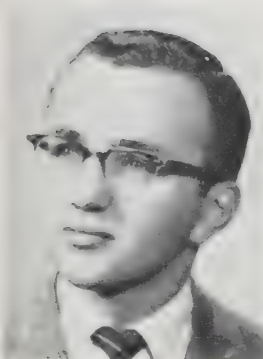
Grant Lawrence
History



Thompson Lawrence
Physics



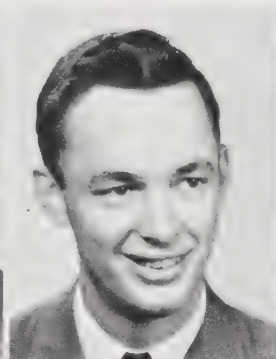
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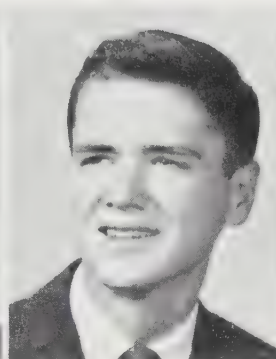
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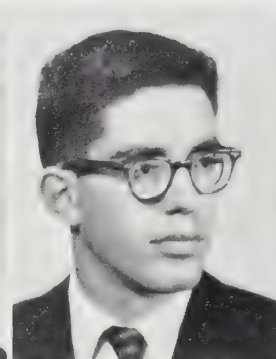
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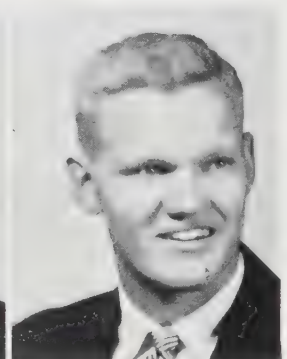
David Lewis
Zoology-Chemistry,
Pre-Medicine



Marvin Lickey
Psychology



Peter Lieberman
Chemistry



Bernth Lindfors
English Literature



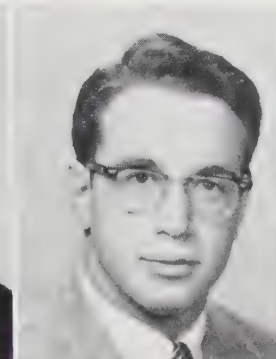
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Education



Barbara Loveland
Government



Steven Lowenstein
Anthropology



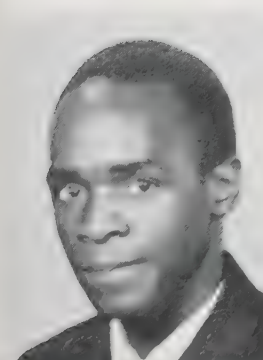
Alan Lubin
Chemistry,
Pre-Medicine



Sonja Lunde
Music



Janet Lyman
Violin



Guilherme Mabunda
Chemistry



Nancy McCandless
Music Education



Joan McCaskill
Government



Sally McConnell
Mathematics

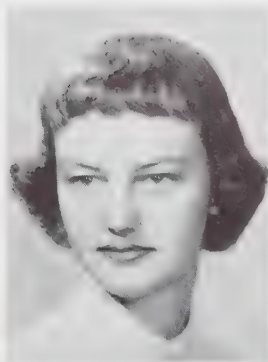


Bruce McEwen
Chemistry



Julia Macfie
Philosophy

Seniors



Mary McGinnis
Studio Art



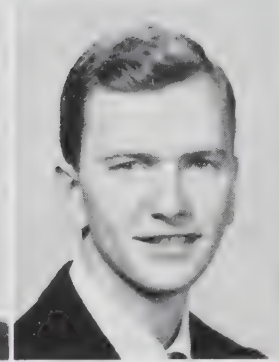
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Mathematics



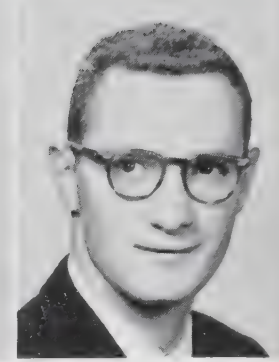
William McHarris
Chemistry



Gilbert McKelvie
Trombone



Ray MacNair
Sociology



Jerome Mandel
English Literature



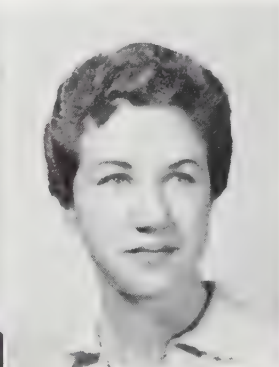
Marilyn Marc
Sociology



David Marcus
Chemistry-Zoology



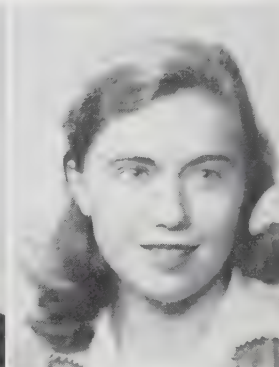
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English Literature



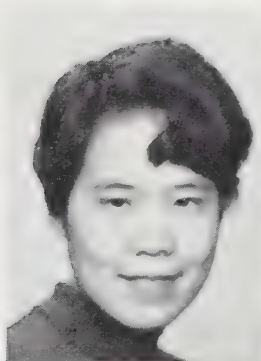
Ruth Marks
Zoology-Chemistry



Howard Marsh
Chemistry,
Pre-Medicine



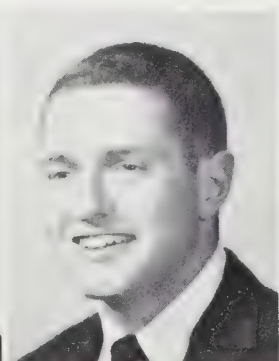
Spivey Massie
Religion



Miyako Matsuki
Religion



Phillip May
History



Thomas Mayer
Philosophy



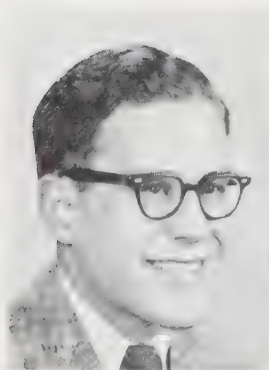
Francis Mazurek
Music Education



Mary Meader
Philosophy



John Mench
History



Richard Mendes
Economics



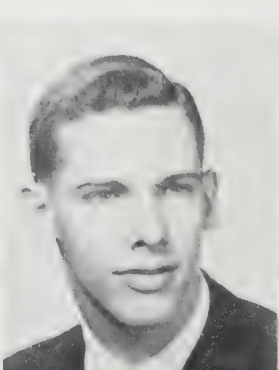
Ann Mensendiek
Kindergarten-Primary



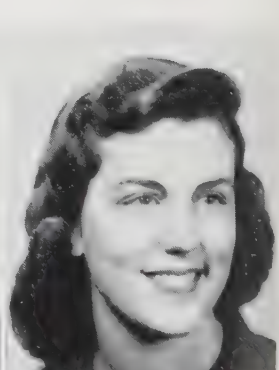
Roberta Meserve
Economics



Daphne Michaelides
Kindergarten-Primary



Peter Michel
Pre-Architecture



Wilda Mickey
Psychology

Class of 1959



Carol Miller
Kindergarten-Primary



Hazel Millham
Government



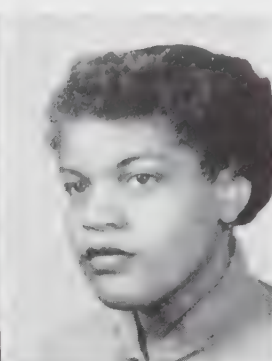
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Sociology



Susan Moldof
English Literature



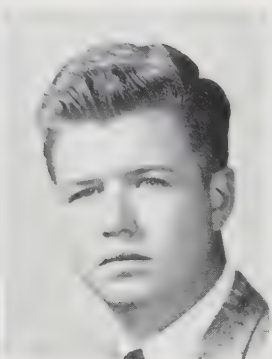
Anne Mooney
Sociology-Anthropology



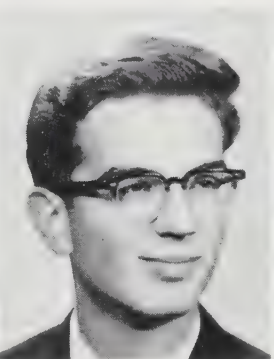
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Music Education



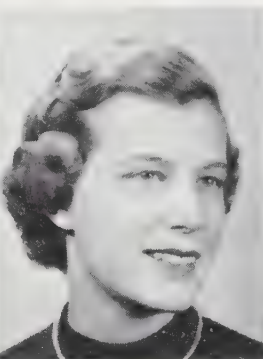
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Mathematics



Anthony Mott
Economics



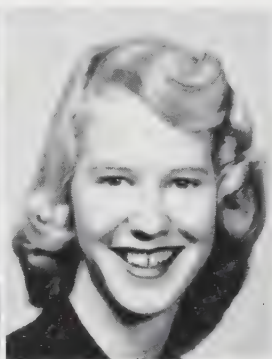
Robert Mowry
History



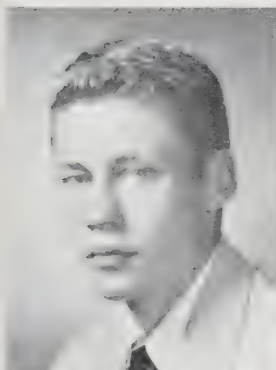
Barbara Mudge
Zoology-Chemistry



David Mulfinger
Piano



Carolyn Newton
Physical Education



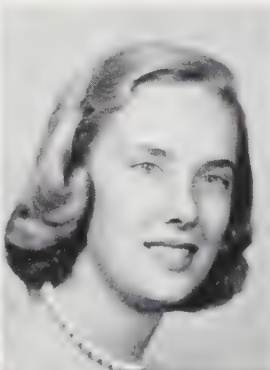
Anthony Norman
Chemistry



Thomas O'Donnell
Piano



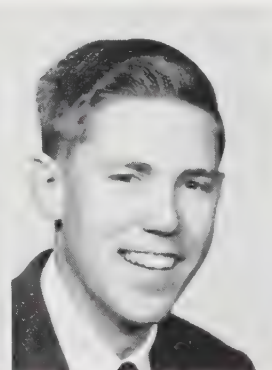
Martha Orenstein
English Literature



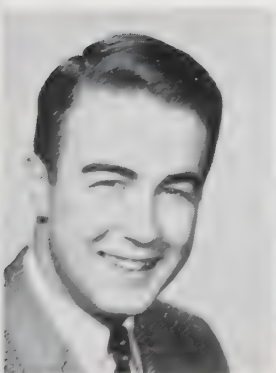
Joan Overstreet
Religion



James Owens
Physics



Richard Page
Government



Robert Paisley
Government



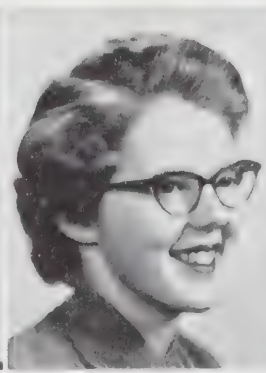
Judith Paradise
History



Virginia Parr
Psychology



Thomas Paton
Geology



Alice Patterson
Kindergarten-Primary



Christine Paulsen
History

Seniors



Allan Penner
English Literature



Barry Phillips
English Literature



Anne Phinney
Philosophy



Linda Pierce
History



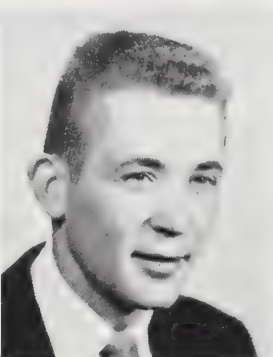
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Modern Languages



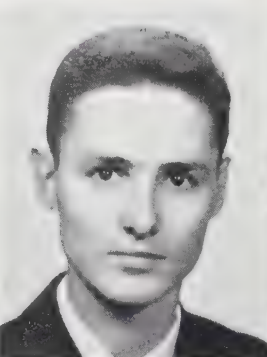
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Zoology-Chemistry



Karl Radov
Philosophy



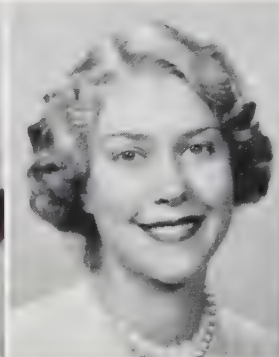
John Randolph
Economics



William Ratliff
English Literature



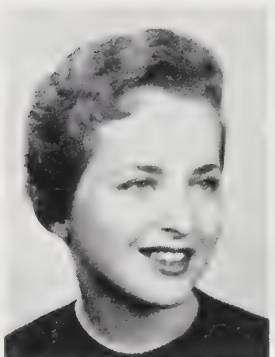
Elizabeth Raynor
Violin



Janet Reed
Speech



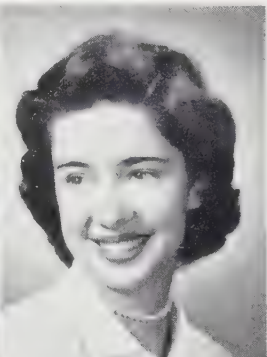
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English Literature



Harriet Reynolds
Psychology



Lynn Robbins
Music



Pamela Roberts
Government



Ruth Blau Robertson
French



Judy Robinson
Government



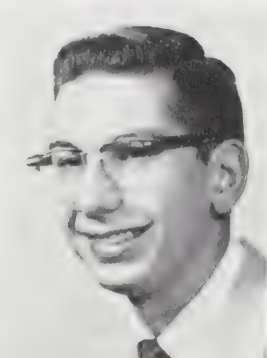
Catherine Roeder
Kindergarten-Primary



Charles Roess
Business Administration



George Rosenstein
Mathematics



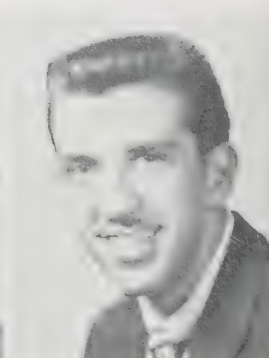
Herschel Rosenzweig
Zoology-Chemistry
Pre-Medicine



Lewis Rosewater
Economics



Dorothy Ross
Kindergarten-Primary



John Ross
Spanish

Class of 1959



Mary Ross
Organ



Naomi Ross
History



David Rostkoski
Piano



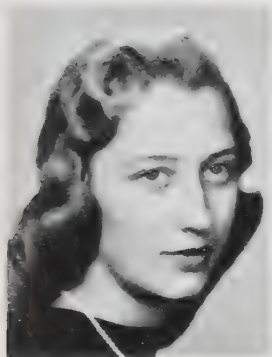
Lee Roth
Economics



Nicholas Royal
History



Eugene Russell
Music Education-Organ



Carol Ryder
Sociology



Margaret Sandahl
Piano



Anita Sargent
History



Christopher Schaefer
Music



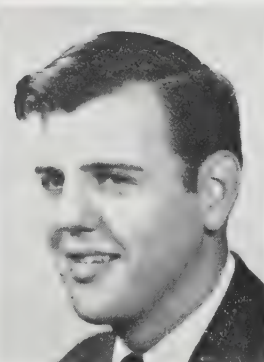
David Schneider
Mathematics



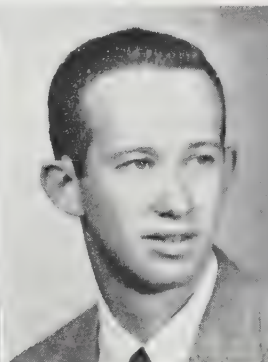
Sally Schneider
Piano



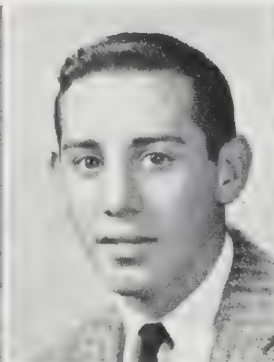
Monna Schroeder
Music



John Schuler
Mathematics



Edward Schwartz
Government



Sidney Schwartz
History



Mary Scott
History



Roxana Scripture
Government



Barbara Searle
Sociology



Margaret Seeck
Zoology



Earl Seidman
English Literature



Harry Seelig
German



Richey Sharrett
Psychology



Philip Shaver
History

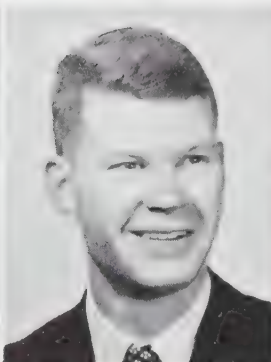
Seniors



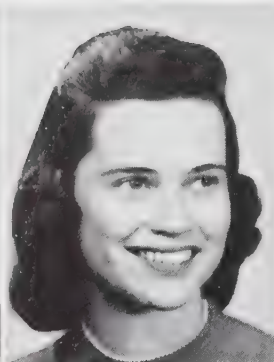
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Speech



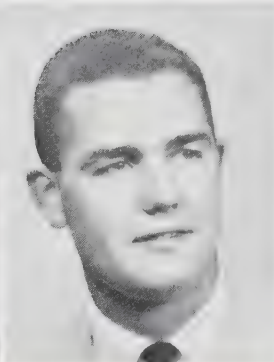
Annette Houck Shingler
Music Education



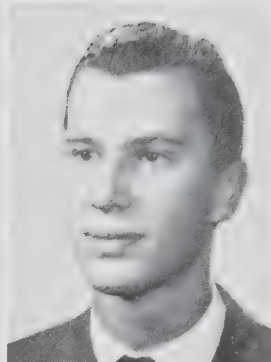
Richard Shipley
Physics



Joan Shipps
Music Education



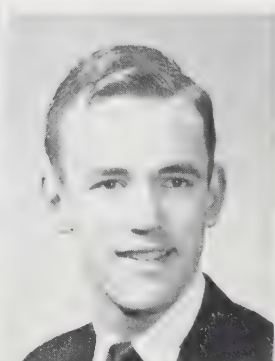
Lawrence Shrider
Music Education



George Silbermann
Philosophy,
Pre-Medicine



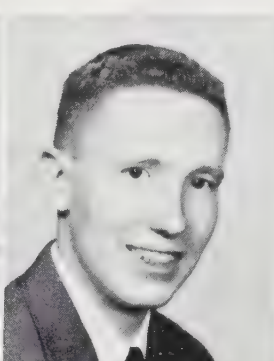
Betsy Simon
French



Paul Simpson
History



Alison Smith
Chemistry



Wade Smith
Zoology-Chemistry



Warren Solomon
Government



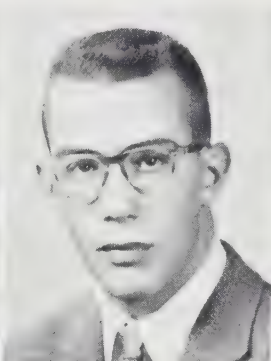
Carol Sorensen
Art History



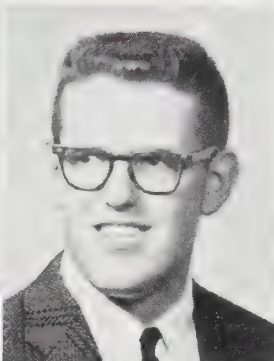
Orilla Spangler
Physics



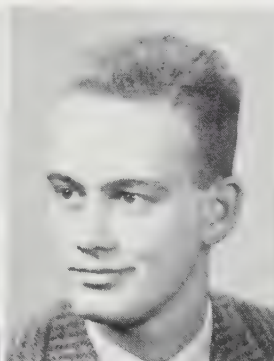
Jane Sparkes
Zoology-Chemistry



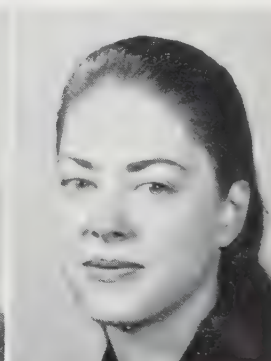
Frederick Spiegelberg
Geology



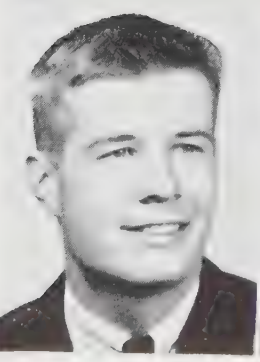
William Spoeri
Physical Education



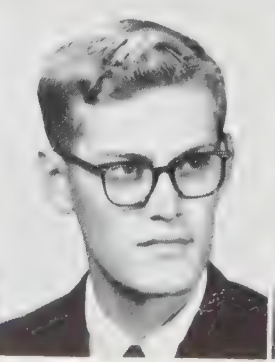
Harry Stang
Government



Karen Wicks Stark
Psychology



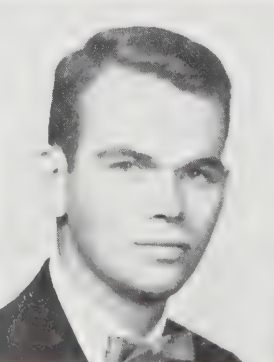
Frederick Starnes
Economics



Larry Steadman
History



Richard Steiner
History



John Stellman
Speech



Holly Stern
Psychology



Nadia Stevens
Music

Class of 1959



Linda Stillwell
Kindergarten-Primary



John Stimson
Philosophy



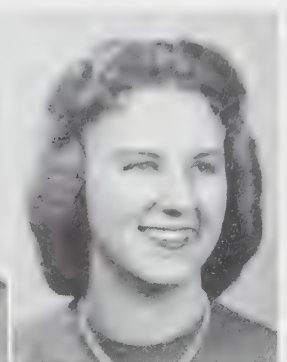
Rebecca Stockham
Music Education



Lynn Stock
Piano



George Strauss
Government



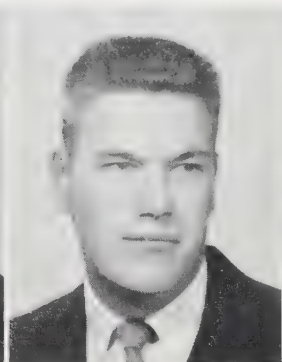
Patricia Stump
Speech



Marcia Stunkel
Music Education



Thomas Sullivan
English Literature



Willard Svanoe
Pre-Architecture



Olga Swartz
Piano



Nancy Swearingen
Kindergarten-Primary



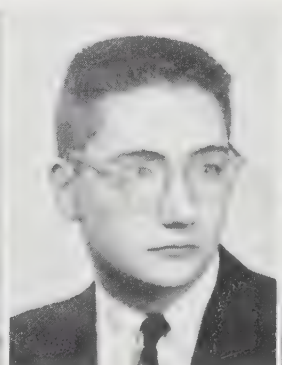
David Sweet
History



Ronald Sweet
Chemistry



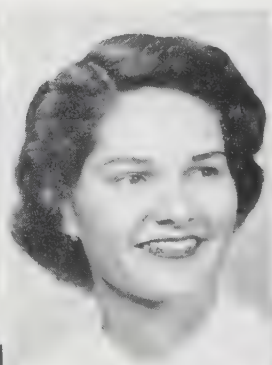
Carolyn Swisher
History



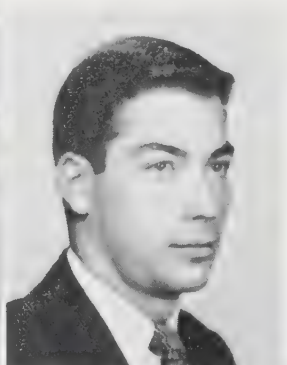
David Taggart
Geology



Paul Tamblyn
Organ



Phyllis Taylor
Voice



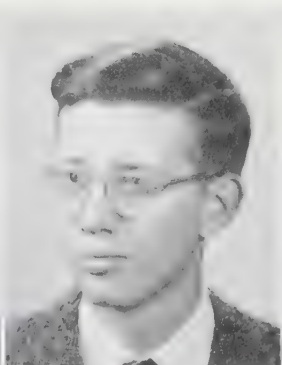
Peter Tenbeau
Economics



Richard Thayer
Speech



Owen Thomas
Government



Robert Thompson
History



Thomas Tibbets
Economics



Susan Touschard
French



Hugh Tucker
History

Seniors



John Tutchings
History



Bruce Tuttle
Economics



William Vaile
Government



Elizabeth Van Horn
Government



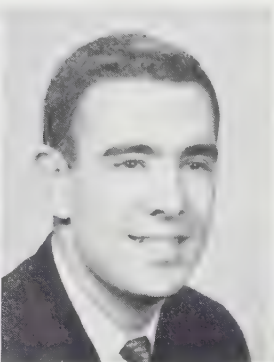
Janet Villers
Music Education



Michael Volow
Chemistry-Zoology



Matthew von Baeyer
English Literature



Harvey Waldman
Violin,
Music Education



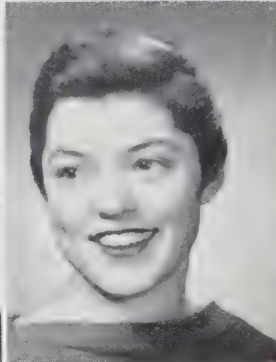
Sylvia Walsh
Music



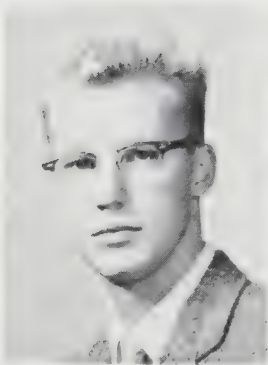
Penelope Weart
English Literature



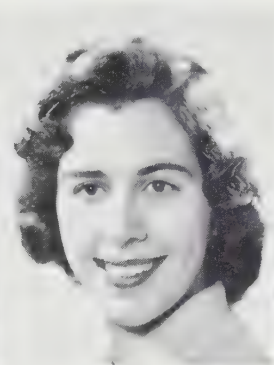
Ruth Weiss
French



Judith Wells
English Literature



Douglas Wenny
French



Roberta Wentling
Voice



George West
Music Education



Lois Wetzel
Music



Ann White
Zoology



Carolyn White
Chemistry-Zoology



Mary White
Psychology



Muriel White
Physics



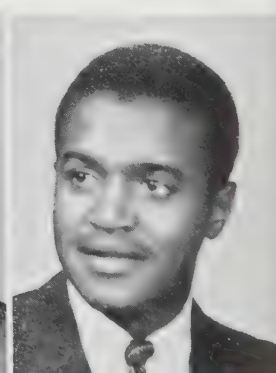
Elizabeth Whitson
Music



Patricia Wilde
Sociology



Harrison Williams
History



Obadiah Williamson
Religion

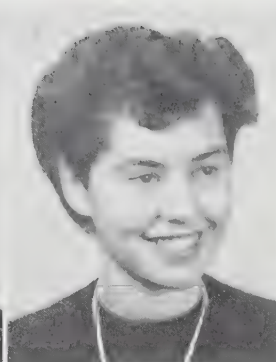
Class of 1959



Alice Wochele
Spanish



John Wolf
Spanish



Toni Wolff
Art History



Dona Wood
Religion



Anne Woodmansee
Voice



Susan S. Woodruff
Chemistry



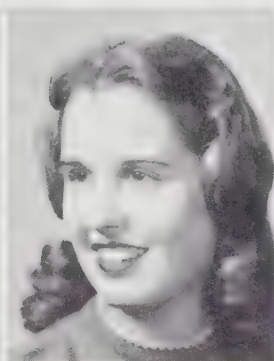
Susan W. Woodruff
Speech



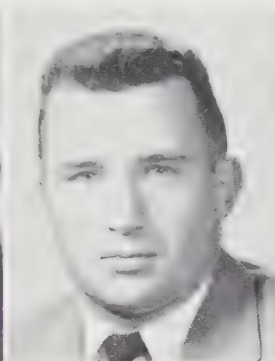
Kenneth Woodside
Chemistry



Stewart Work
Chemistry



Dianne Workman
Music Education



Paul Worz
Physical Education



Sally Smith Wurtz
History



Nancy Yeager
Piano



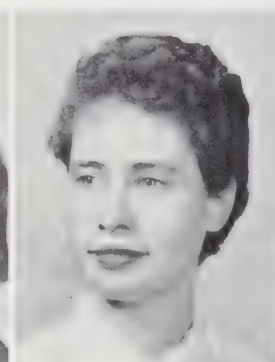
Anne Lloyd Young
Clarinet



Lucinda Young
Kindergarten-Primary



Brenda Yule
History



Rita Zindler
Music



Anne Zorbaugh
Sociology

Juniors



Left to right: Dick Bearse, Men's Social Chairman; John Mayer, Vice-president; Dave Fitzgerald, President; Betsy Hotz, Women's Social Chairman; Missing: John Donaldson, Secretary-Treasurer.

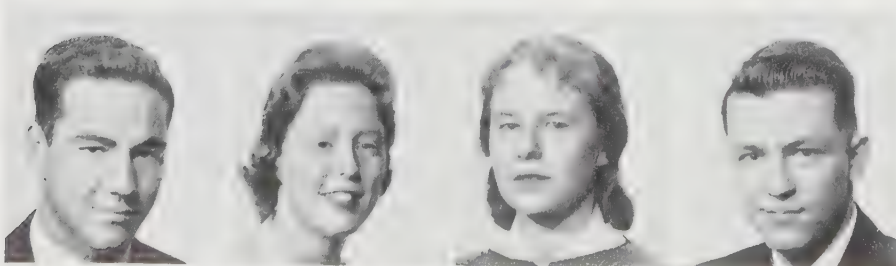
Junior Perspective

The faces melt into one — each class becomes every other. Each has its actors and athletes, its whistlers of Bach and of rock-and-roll, its guzzlers of knowledge and of beer. In a community where so few dividing lines exist to channel one's thinking, each student is guided as an individual; the learning process may be by means of bull sessions, introspection, extracurricular activities—yes, even a few are said to derive some benefit from attending classes — but whatever way the student turns, he is not turning as a sophomore or a senior, but as himself. This is especially true when one is in his third year; gone is much of the association he felt with his freshman class, when all were in the same unfamiliar position on the totem pole, and not yet felt are the regrets the senior year is said to have at the thought of dissolving old ties. But interclass dorms and collegiate worldliness can't break down *all* class ties. A certain pride is present when one can think of himself as part of a larger whole—as a junior—even if only to congratulate himself on having out-foxed the college for three whole years.

—Jim Stratton



Amoeba, protozoa, euglena . . . familiar lingo to pre-meds Dave Rosin and Bob Ailes as they peer into microscopes in the zoo lab.



John Adams
Laura Adams
Maaja Agur
Robert Ailes

Class of 1960

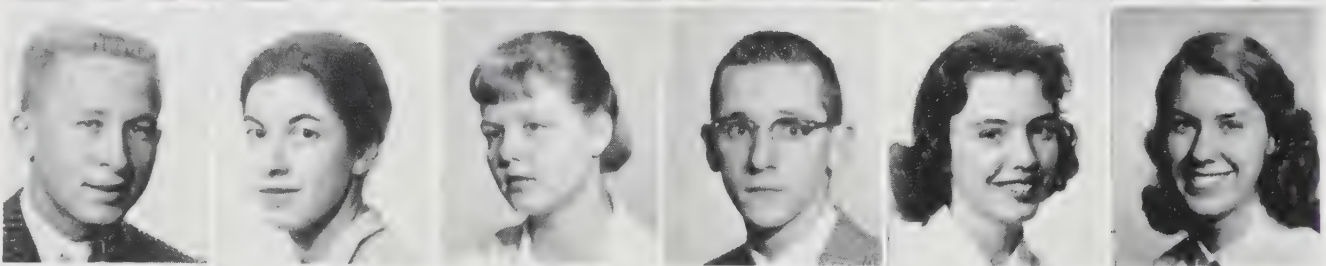
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Margot Algase
Barbara Allen
Rosemary Anderson
Steve Andrea
Jean Andrews



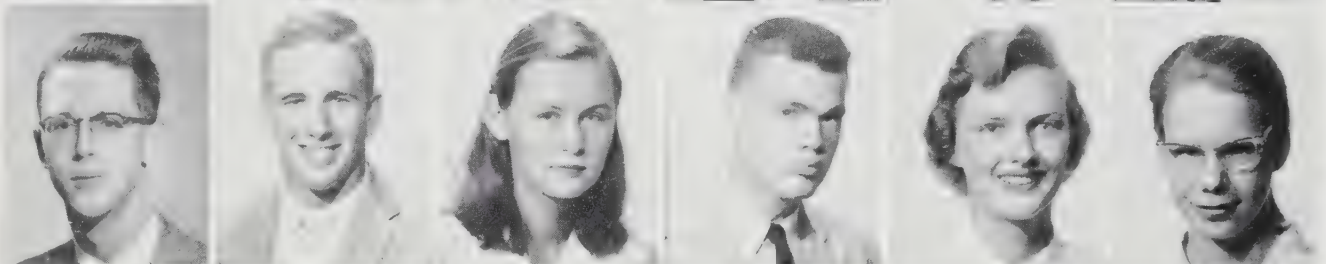
Bob Armsby
Lawrence Armstrong
Deirdre Aselford
Marna Ashforth
Ernest Attwell
Beth Baehi



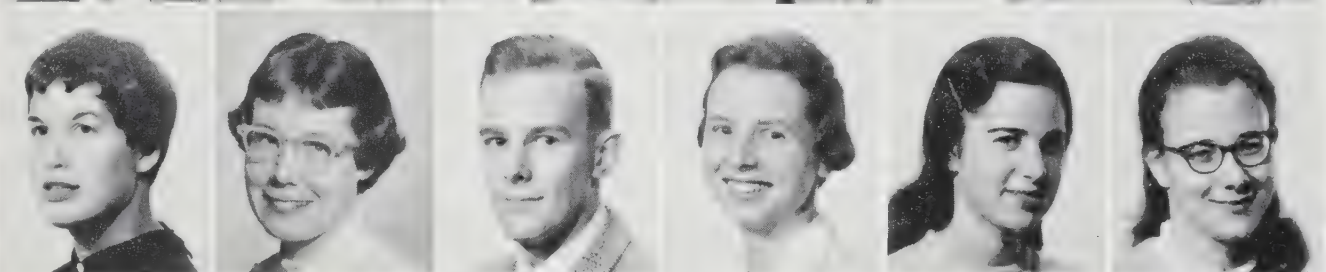
Julius Balog
Gay Bamberger
Lucy Bardo
David Barker
Grace Baxter
Enid Bayer



Kim Beamon
Dick Bearse
Sarah Belchetz
Scott Bennett
Lilly Berg
Anne Bergfald



Patricia Berman
Carol Bierbaum
Christopher Billings
Jacklyn Blake
Bobbi Blank
Hilary Bloch



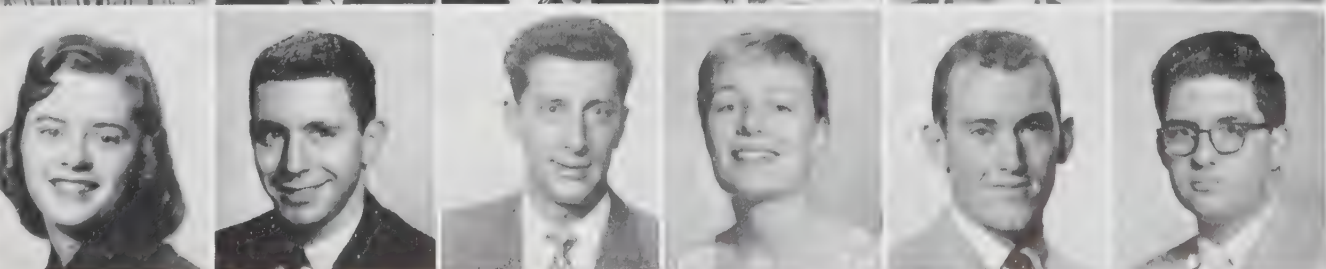
Pete Blum
Chuck Boelkins
Betty Boyd
Barbara Boyer
Connie Bracey
David Bradford



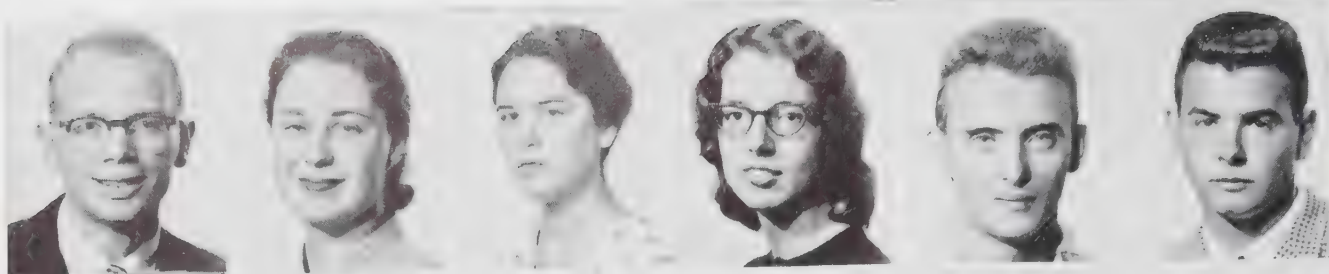
Lene Bradford
Jerry Bramblett
James Brammer
Rosemary Brauner
Irene Brodecki
Mary Ellen Brown



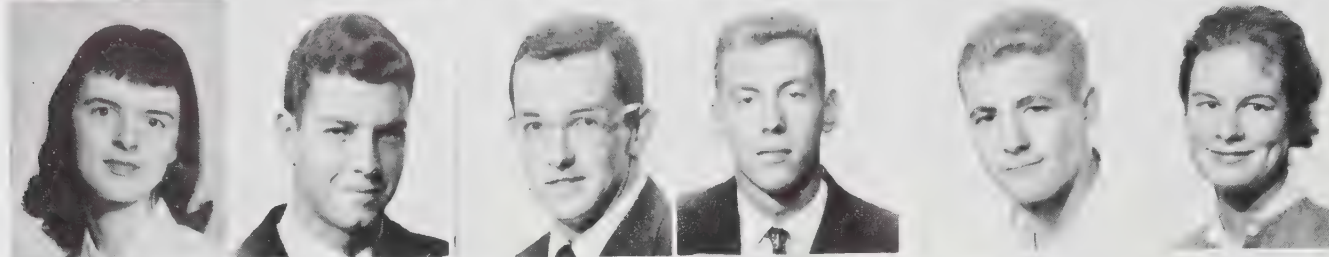
Suzanne Brown
Barry Browner
Frank Brunotts
Barbara Bryce
Roy Buck
Kenneth Burnett



Juniors



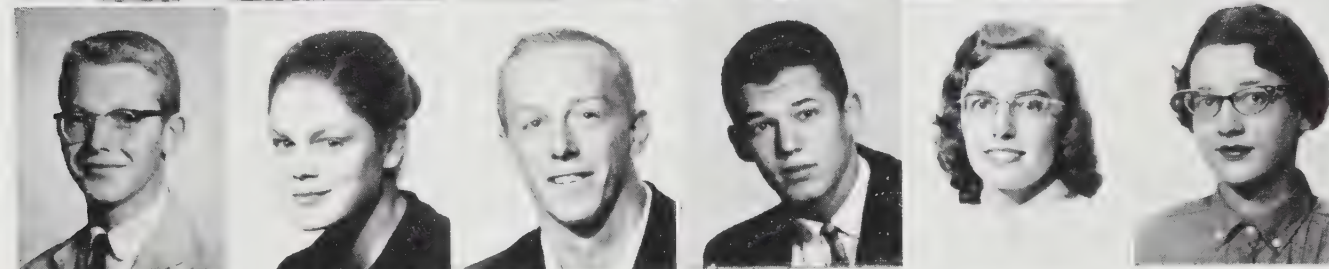
Robert Cassels
Joyce Chaffer
Anne Chamberlain
Sue Chandler
Ronald Chastain
William Cheney



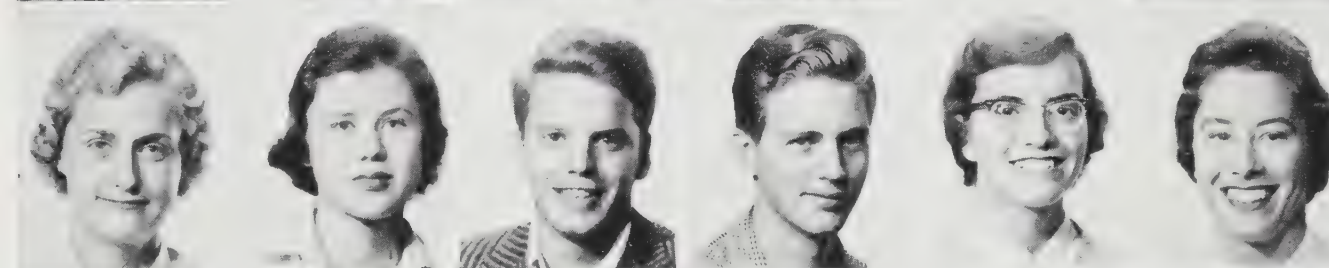
Carol Clark
John Clarke
Merritt Cleaver
William Clegg
Michael Codel
Anne Cole



Don Coleman
Anne Colle
Judith Cook
Robert Cook
Josef Cooper
Marlie Cooper



Jack Cortner
Lise Court
Kenneth Coutts
Jerry Covell
Susan Cowan
Caroline Cowman



Ellen Deane Cox
Anna Craig
Charles Crawford
Lowell Crist
Beverly Crowther
Becky Crump



Nancy Daff Metz
Alice Darnell
John Davis
Peggy Davis
Karl DeLong
John Donaldson



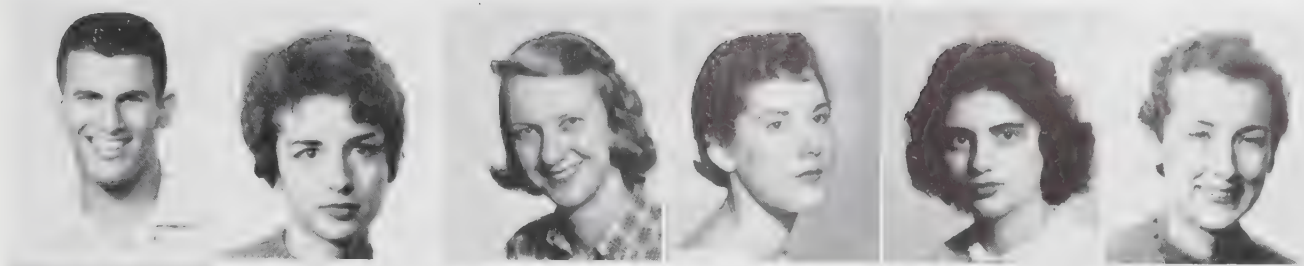
Woodrow Donovan
Miriam Douglass
Marcia Downhour
Sylvia Pinnell Drake
Linda Durfee
Charles Eaton



Steve Eberhart
Judy Elliott
Dick Esseks
Betsy Esterquest
Richard Fehlan
Marcia Fisher

Class of 1960

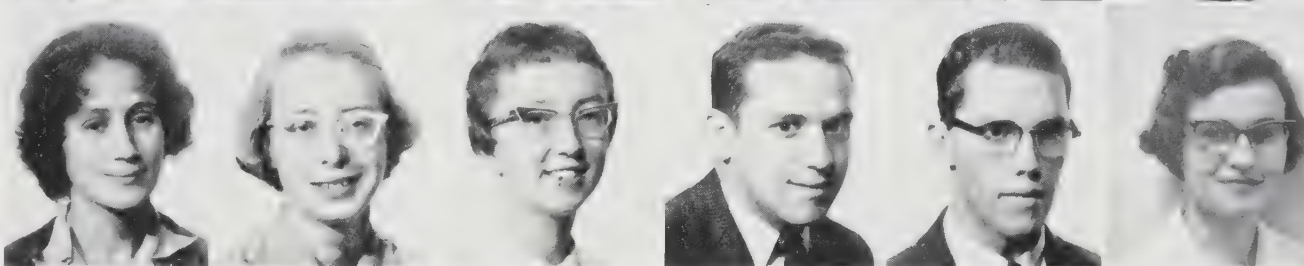
David Fitzgerald
Cecelia Ford
Elizabeth Forrer
Anne Franciose
Corrine Frasca
Sheila Frazer



Jacqueline Friedman
Jean Frohock
H. N. Fullerton
David Garver
Ed Garvin
Nancy Gates



Deborah Gayl
Marilyn Gerhard
Jean Gerke
Thomas Giddings
Ron Giere
Joan Gilbert



Mary Ann Glasgo
Ann Glasow
George Glenn
Patricia Gloster
Lawrence Gockel
Wes Goehring



Doris Goldberg
Dick Golden
Robert Golden
Alice Goldstein
Marvin Goldstein
Niel Good



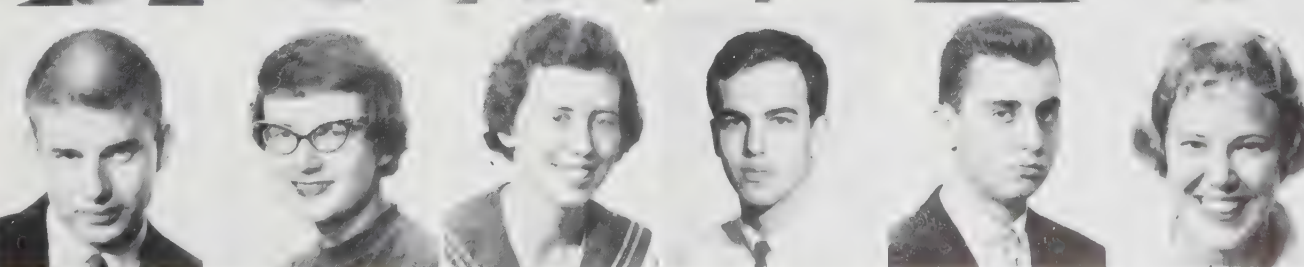
Erich Goode
Linda Graves
Jean Gray
David Greenberg
Sara Greenleaf
Donald Griffin



Charles Griffith
Connie Griffith
Susan Griswold
Bill Guerrero
Doris Hacke
Christine Haight



Greg Hale
Duffy Hall
Mimi Halpern
Cal Hampton
Craig Hane
Julia Hardin



Juniors



Alice Harenski
Peggy Harper
Thomas Harper
David Harris
Beth Haslerud
Eleanor Jane Hatch

Deborah Hayes
Sophie Healy
Margie Heath
Fred Hedling
Beth Heinbaugh
Karl Hempel

Robert Herrick
Frederick Hiestand
Margaret Hiller
Joy Hine
Doreen Hirsh
Craig Hodgetts

John Hodous
Janice Holmes
Joe Horn
Betsey Hotz
Carolyn Huggins
Brien Hughes

Mary-Margaret Hull
Howard Hush
Sharon Huxoll
Ann Ingle
John Innes
Corinne Isaac

Ron Jacobs
Marcelyn James
Jerry Jentsch
Barbara Johnson
Gary Johnson
June Johnson

Roger Johnson
Sarah Johnston
Jo Jordan
Barbara Joseph
Laurel Joseph
Richard Joyce

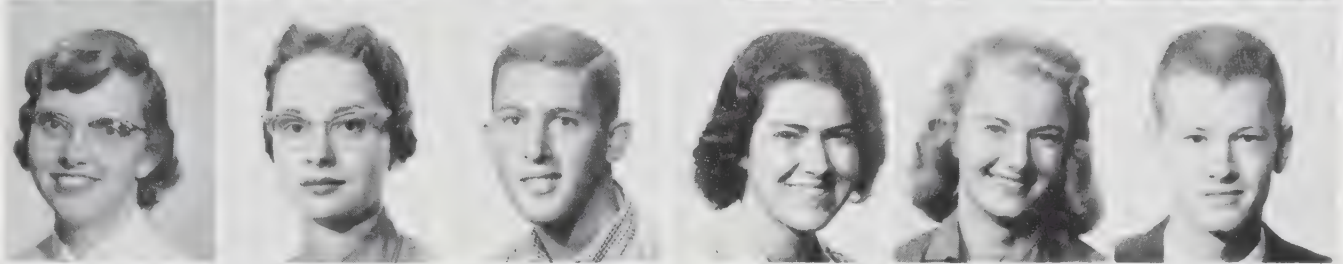
Lynn Kadwell
Peter Kahn
Pleasance Kaufman
Janyce Keller
Susan Kelly
Susan Kent

Class of 1960

Ron Kershner
Judd Kessler
Sandy Kessler
Richard Khanlian
Paula Killion
Rebecca King



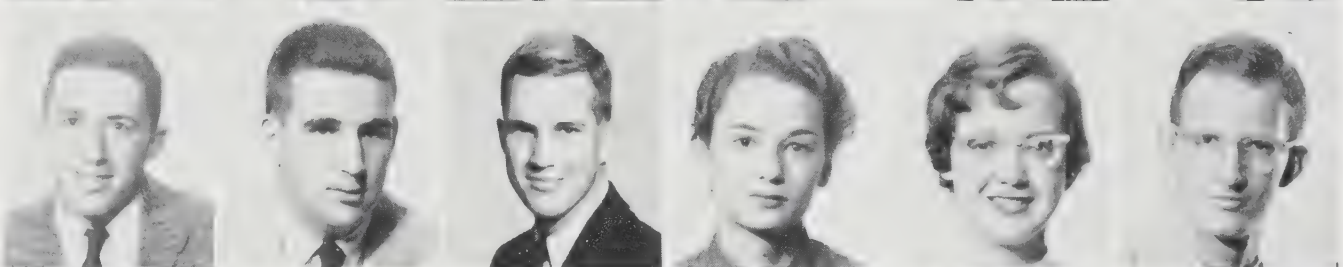
Sylvia King
Mary Kirkpatrick
Michael Klein
Carole Knittle
Nona Knuth
Edward Kolar



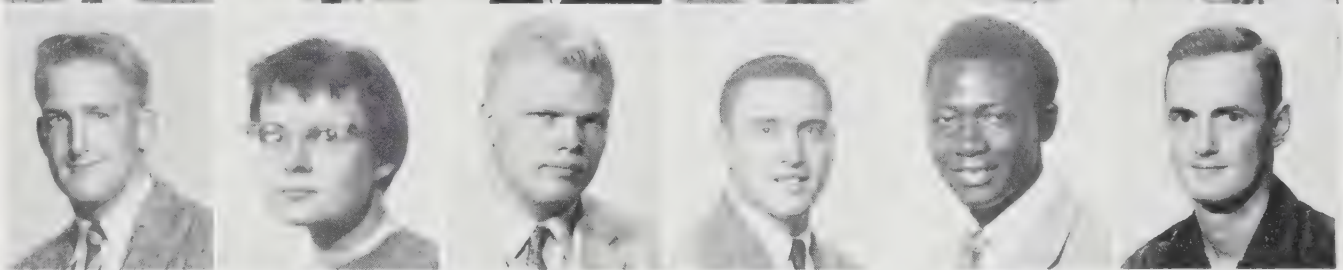
Paula-Sue Korman
Susan Kosman
Larry Kramer
Susan Krueger
David Kuester
Robert Lafeld



John Laguardia
Charles Lamb
Austin Lamont
Gail Landes
Suzanne Langworthy
Donald Larner



Donald Larrick
Jane Lathrop
Edward Laumann
Avvy Laverne
Victor Lawoyin
Eric Lawrence



Ivan Legg
Jean Leininger
CarolLou Leonard
David Lessin
Bunny Lester
Leon Lewis



Leonard Lipkin
Joanne Lischer
Margaret Locklin
Elaine Lo Cricchio
Dave Lopez
Michael Lowenstein



Wendy Ann Luft
Phyllis Lynch
Campbell McClusky
Fred McClusky
John McConkie
Maren McCune



Juniors



Margaret MacDonald
Fiona Mace
Kerry MacEachern
Ralph McFarlane
Robert McGrath
Phyllis MacGregor

Joy McIntyre
Shirley Mack
John McKnight
Nancy McLarnan
Mike Magdoff
Daniel Magidson

Emsie McIlvaine Maguire
Andrew Maguire
Ronald Malmstrom
Paul Marantz
Cidney Martin
Flora Martin

Jane Matchett
Eleanor Mattias
Sara Mattson
John Mayer
Eugene Mayfield
James Meeks

Don Menzi
Roger Metz
Munro Meyersburg
Daniel Miller
David Miller
Sheldon Miller

Lois Minning
Barbara Minsk
Myung Moon
John Moore
Steve Mostow
Barbara Mullen

Lewis Nading
Donald Nelson
Karla Nelson
Pete Neuman
Sarah Newcomb
Myron Newman

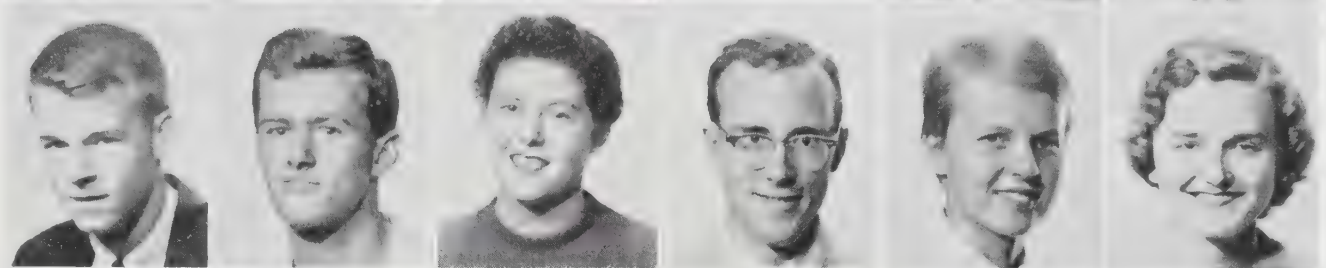
J. J. Newton
Lois Nilson
Alice Olson
Doris Olson
Marilyn Owens
Cora Palmer

Class of 1960

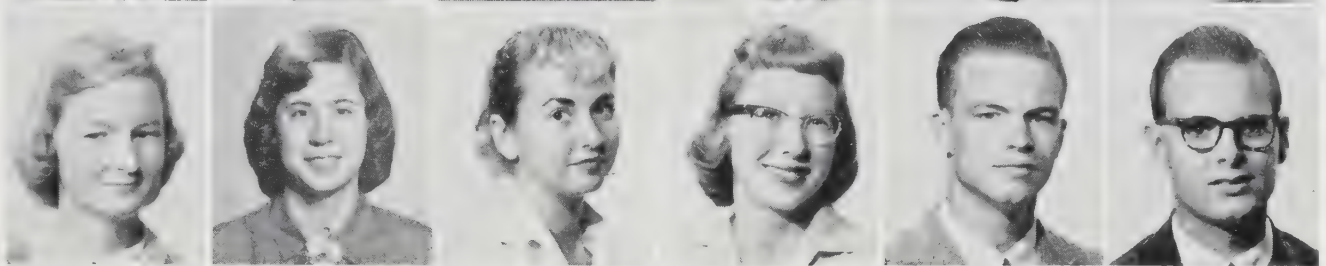
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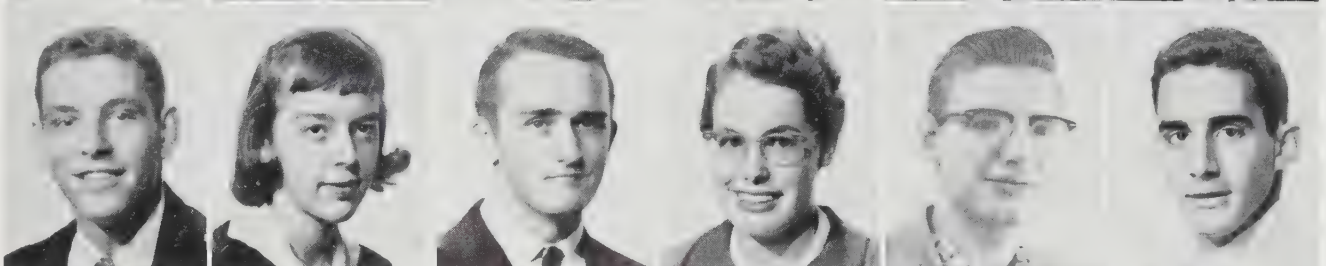
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Gale Pett
David Phillips
Catherine Pierce
Jane Pierce



Jean Boatman Plews
Betsy Pool
Sally Poor
Elinor Pottorf
Thomas Pretlow
David Pugh



Thomas Queen
Molly Radcliff
Steve Ransburg
Sarah Rapp
Larry Read
Lee Reichman



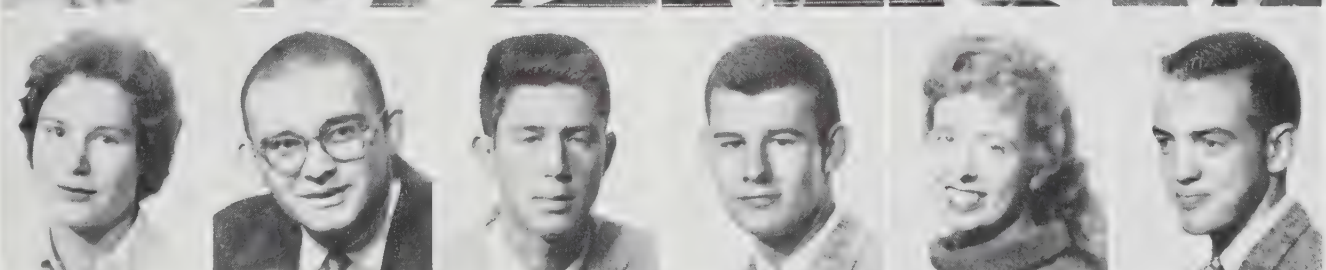
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Neil Richards
Mark Rilling
Marg Risser



Nancy Robb
Harry Rolnick
Lynne Rose
Roger Rosenkrantz
David Rosin
Arthur Rossio



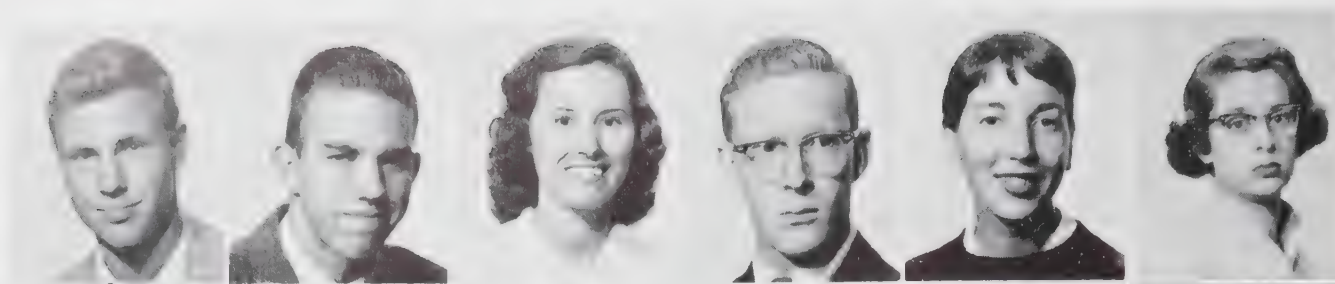
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Mike Rudman
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Janis Glee Russell
Kit Salter



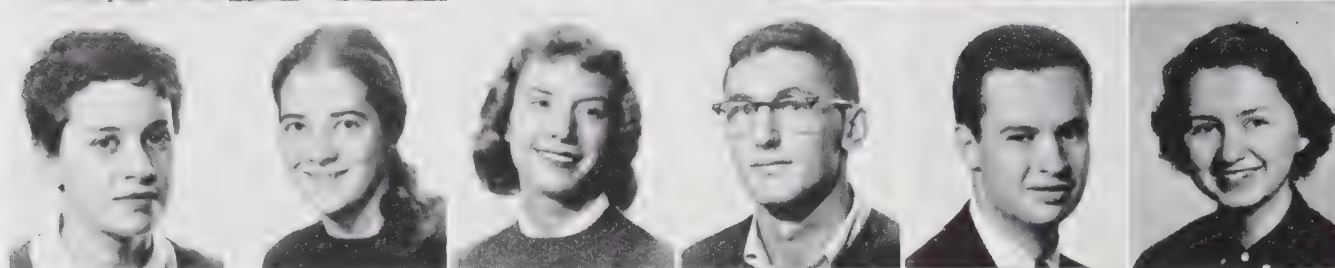
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Mrs. Marilyn Sandberg
Helen Satterlee
Juliana Sawyer
Rowl Scherman
Bob Schneider



Juniors



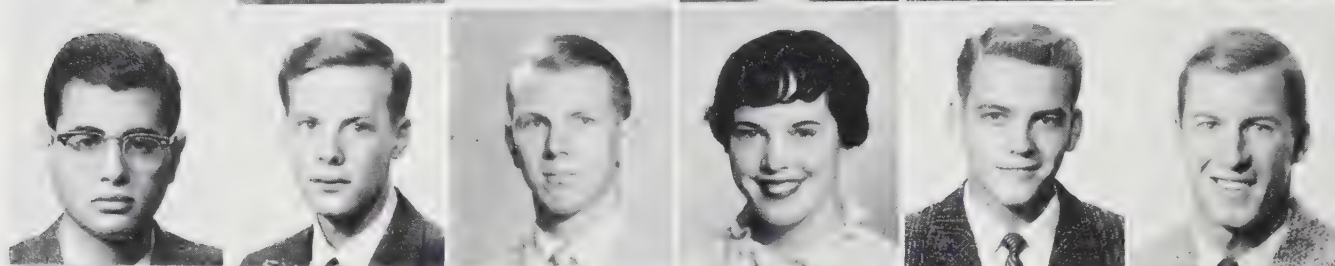
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Tom Schopf
Joyce Schreiner
Dave Schwartz
Marjorie Schwartz
Nancy Schwartz



Brenda Schweig
Ann Scott
Pat Segur
Carl Seltzer
Ben Sevitch
Polly Shaw



Cynthia Sheldon
Ricky Sherover
Martha Shollenberger
George Sideropulos
Frances Siegel
David Sigman



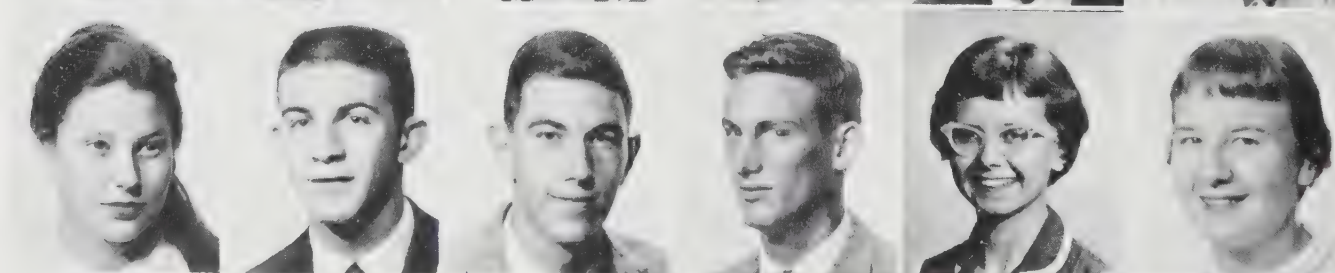
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Arvi Sinka
Carolyn Sloan
Andrew Smith
John Smith



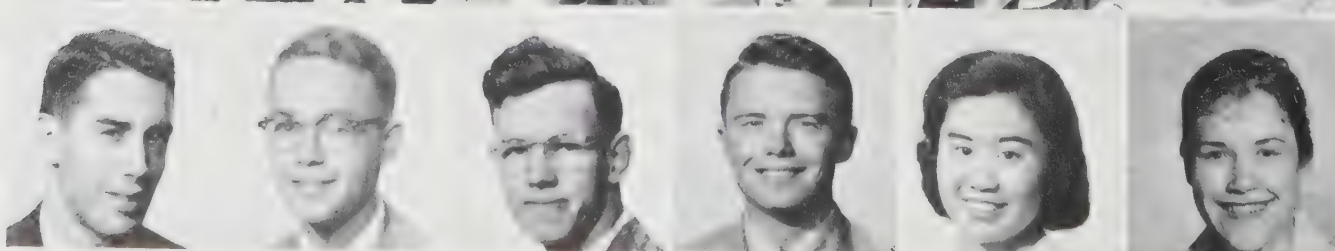
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Sarah Smith
Frank Soldat
Gerry Span
Barbara Spoeri
John Stamas



Suzanne Standing
Judy Stanier
Nancy Stauffer
Barbara Stechow
William Stein
Emily Stephens



Katherine Stephens
Rolf Sternglanz
Gordon Stewart
James Stratton
Gay Strong
Sara Stump



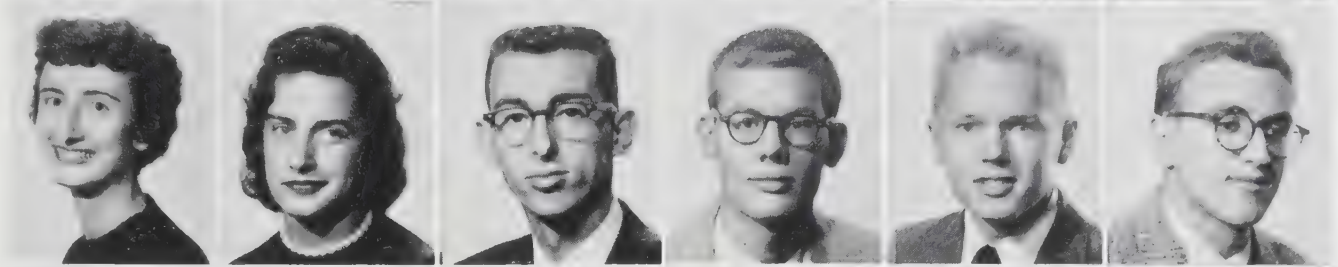
Richard Sudhalter
Steve Swaim
Stanley Swanson
Bill Switzer
Gloria Szutu
Jean Ann Teal

Class of 1960

Timothy Thomas
Jan Thompson
Jean Timberlake
Lale Toms
David Townes
Barbara Townsend



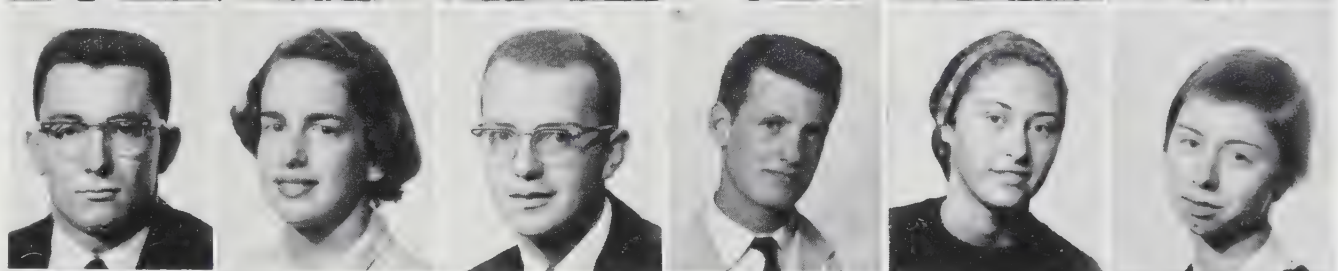
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Stephen Treffman
Leigh Truitt
Richard Tucker
David Tuckman



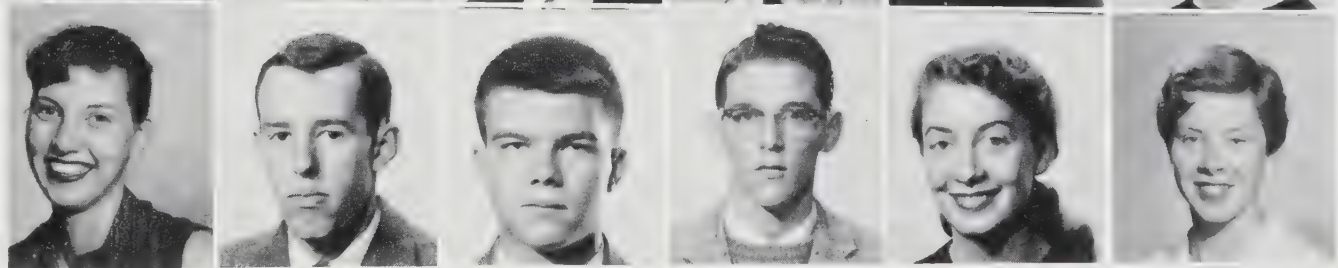
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Ruth Turner
Sylvia Turner
Ed Turvey
Joan Wallace
Sandra Ward



John Warner
Ann Warren
Dudley Watkins
Reed Watkins
Martine Weill
Connie Weir



Lynn Welcker
James Whitaker
Dave White
Ronald Wiegman
Judy Williams
Pat Williamson



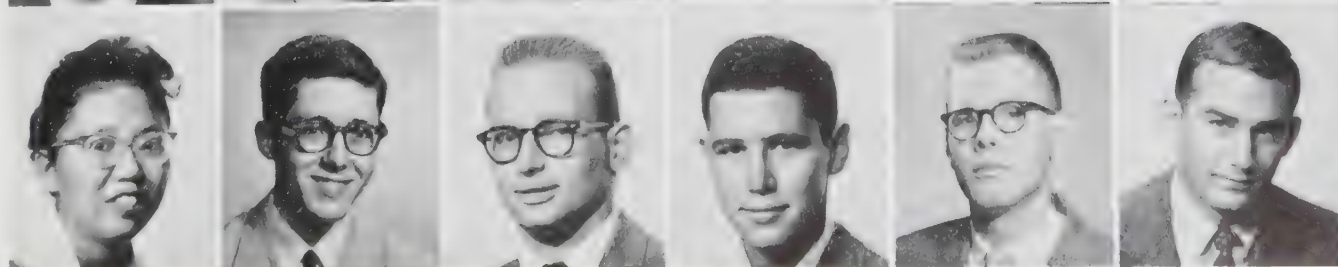
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Judy Wolfe
Margie Wolfe
Midge Wood
Shirley Wooden
Henry Woodward



George Worcester
Nancy Wright
Lee Wright
Carolyn Wyckoff
Pete Yanet
Joan Yarbrough



Margaret Yoshina
Gene Young
John Young
Lee Younger
Max Yount
David Zucker



Sophomores



Left to right: Nancy Erb, Secretary-Treasurer; Wally Gabel, President; Dick Goodman, Men's Social Chairman; Barbara Whitman, Women's Social Chairman; Missing: Elaine Solomon, Vice-President.

Sophomore Perspective

It was a class like all other classes, but you were there. You felt like an old-timer—not needing to ask where Westervelt was, knowing by now that you could last on five hours and fifty-seven minutes of sleep a night.

You bantered the unsuspecting freshmen, but then tried to be big-hearted—for the “guys” an overnight, for the “dolls” a picnic and a 6:00 a.m. “cheerio.” Or you

“Beat ‘em, boys, beat ‘em!” (Applause). (Whistles). (Sparks). Bonfire inflames spirit of victory-seekers in sophomore-sponsored homecoming rally.



ran around asking about plumbing for a housing poll. You brought some hazy-colored-light atmosphere to Oberlin for the homecoming dance. Or you just went and had a ball at the Pants Dance.

You were proud of being a champion class in pants wars. And of having the last banner for 4048 years that can be hung upside down.

You're thankful you got through the year, with its 2:00 a.m. coffee breaks and napping in classes. But you're game to tackle two more years of it — if you can just get that five hours and fifty-seven minutes every night.

—Betty Schwimmer

Scene: Snack Bar. Characters: emotive sophomores. Action: coffee assimilating sugar molecules.

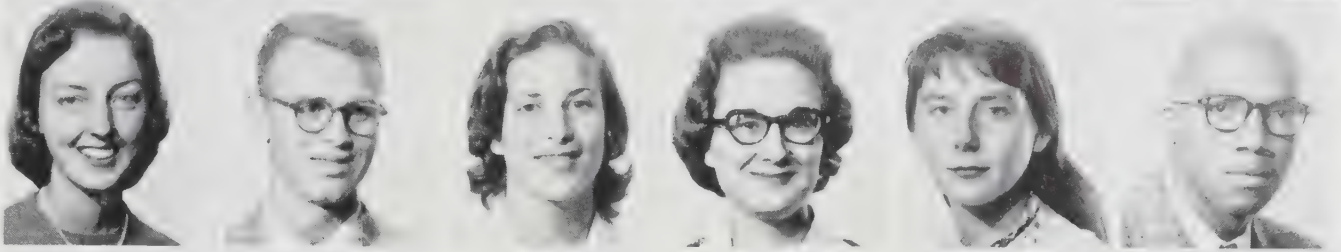


Class of 1961

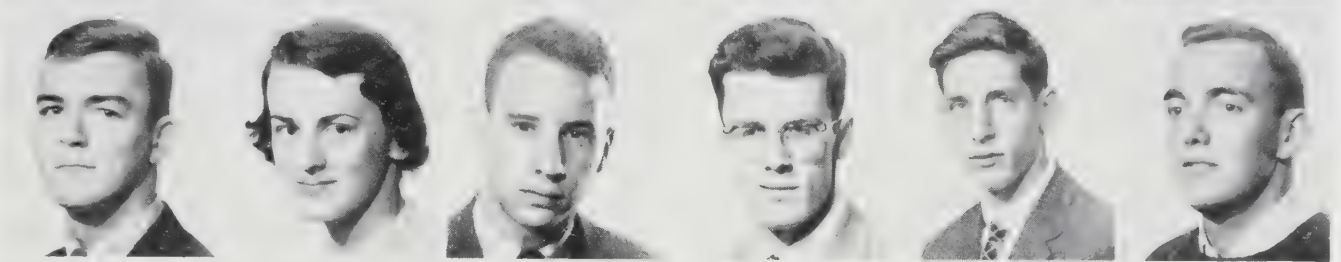
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Mara Abele
Helen Abernathy
Janine Adams
Judith Adams
Steve Alberg



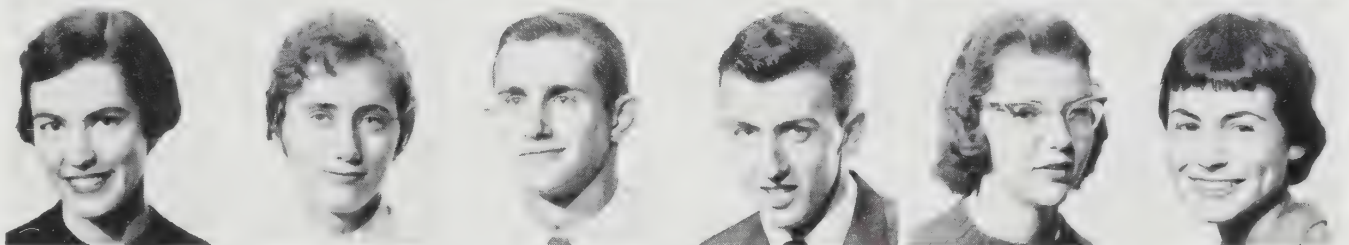
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Dick Aldrich
Jean Alexander
Mary Beth Almanrode
Carol Anderson
Claude Anderson



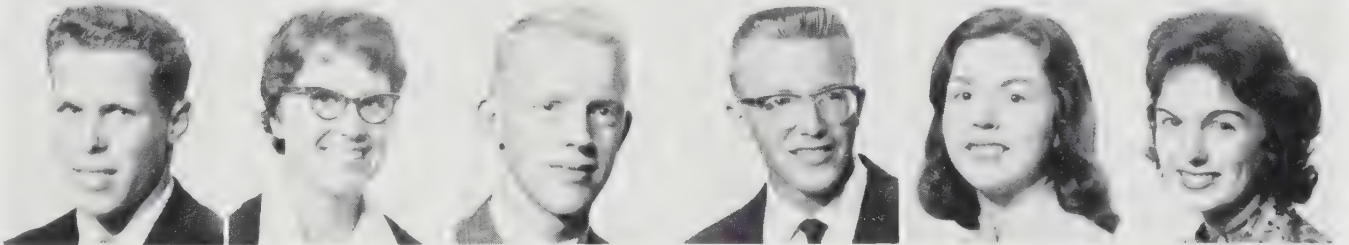
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Esther Anschutz
Eric Arnold
Jim Arnold
David Aurelius
Faz Babos



Jean Bails
Anne Baker
Larry Baker
Richard Baker
Connie Barnes
Sue Barnett



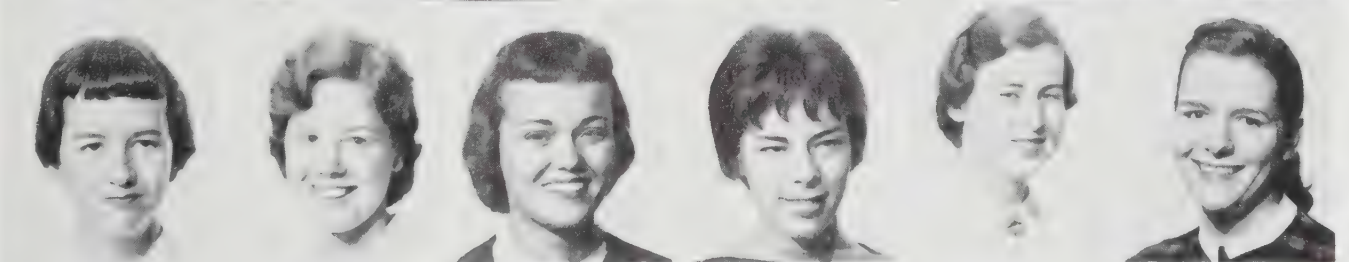
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Carol Baty
Bill Becker
Eric Bell
Janet Bell
Anna Bennett



Janice Bernier
John Birkner
Al Birney
Kiki Blattner
Peggy Ann Bliss
Gretchen Blum



Nancy Bohl
Lynn Bonfield
Judy Boso
Janet Bourne
Jane Briggs
Margaret Brooke



Eric Brown
Dick Brown
Ruth Brown
Bobbi Buckingham
Roger Buffett
Charlotte Bunker



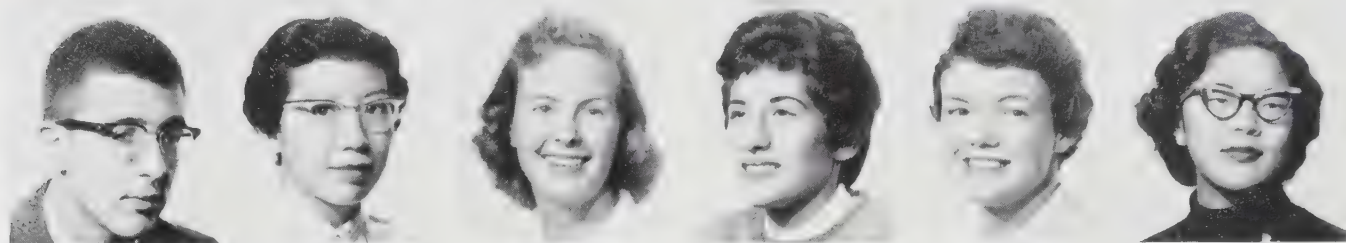
Sophomores



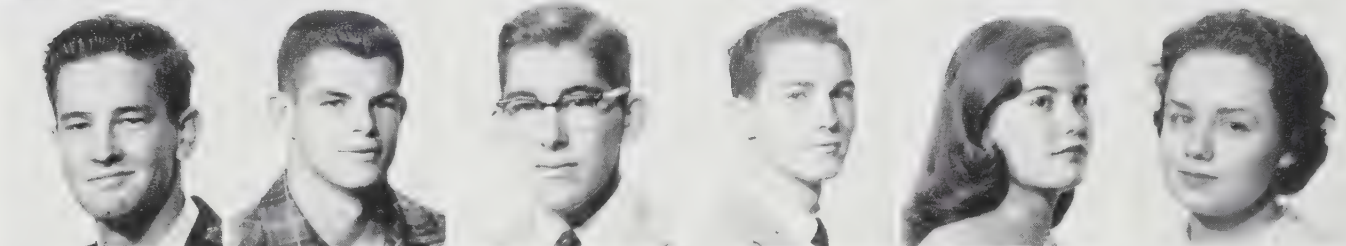
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Steve Burns
Jane Burrows
Nelson Burstein
Claudia Burton



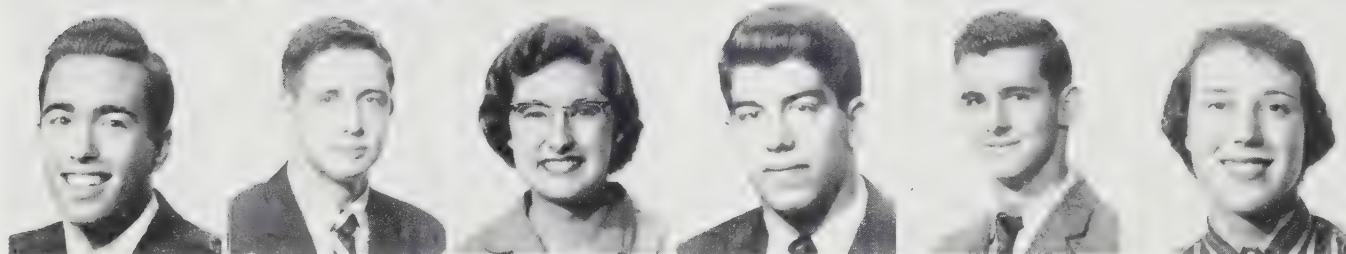
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Ellen Caldwell
Constance Cameron
Nancy Campbell
Sara Campbell



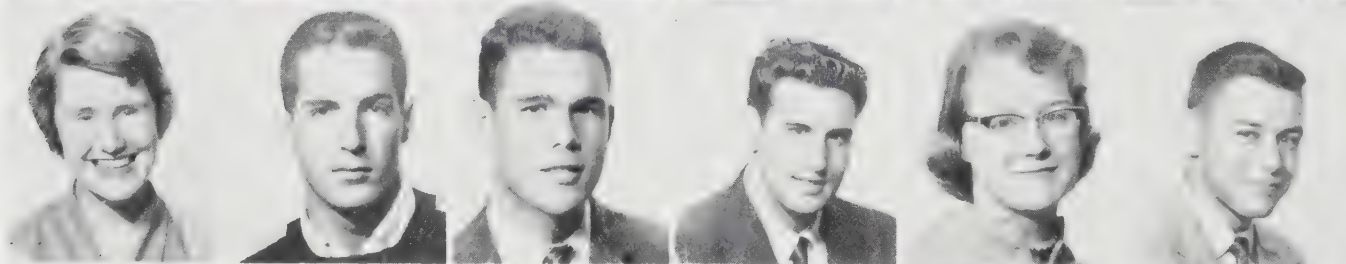
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Marjorie Chan
Cindy Chapin
Sue Chester
Gail Chinell
Barbara Chong



Steve Clapp
Cory Clark
Jim Clark
Philip Clark
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Susan Clark



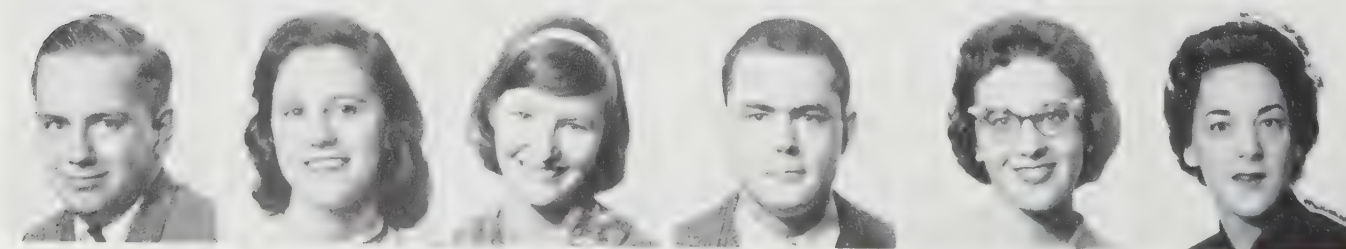
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Larry Clingsmith
Ann Clymer
Byron Clynes
David Cole
Carol Collier



Connie Collins
Jack Coniam
David Cook
Dave Cornell
Jean Cornell
Ron Cornman



John Crayton
Virginia Creamer
Arthur Criddle
Nancy Crowe
Bob Crowson
Carol Crumrine



William Cunningham
Donna Cuza
Sandy Daley
Dave Danesi
Marilyn Dare
Emmie Darrow

Class of 1961

Robert Davey
Karen Davis
Nancy Day
Jane Deakyné
Charles Delaplane
Dave DeMarco



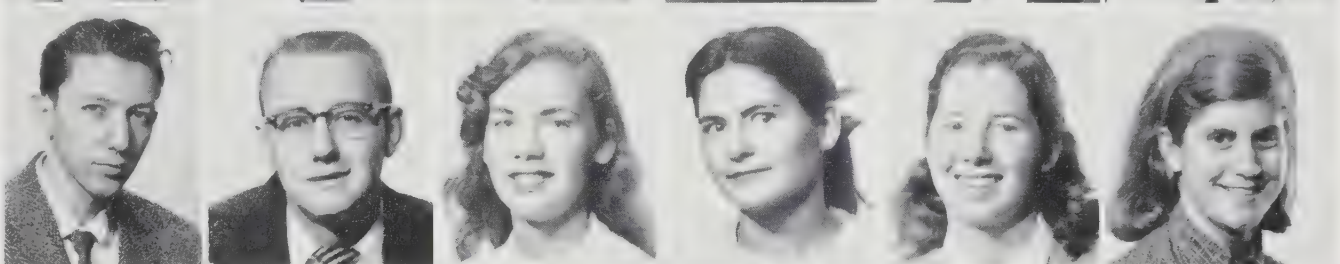
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Charles Dial
Ellen Diamond
Carv Dickerson
Dolores Dickerson
Ruth Diefenderfer



William Dockhorn
Becky Doggett
Cho Doll
Carol Donley
Jim Donovan
Don Drucker



Julio Drudi
Robert Dudash
Jean Dudley
Marion Earnhardt
Betty Eberle
Cynthia Eccles



Mac Edwards
Barbara Elliott
Gerry Elmer
Liz Emmons
Nancy Erb
Judy Erickson



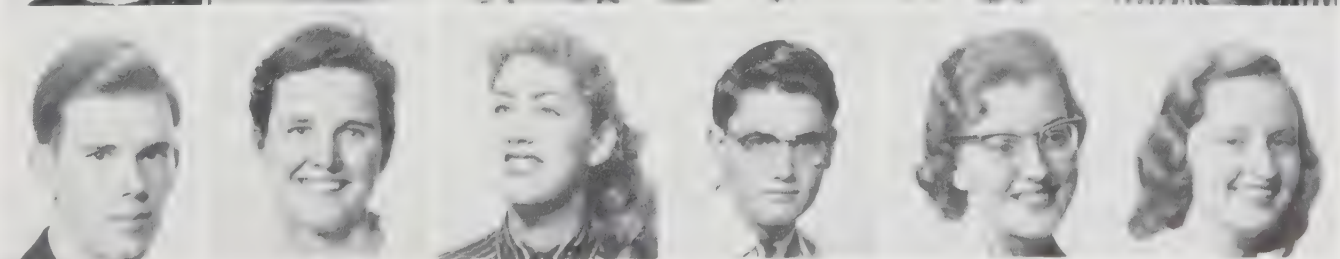
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Donna Kay Everist
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William Faessler
Pamella Farley



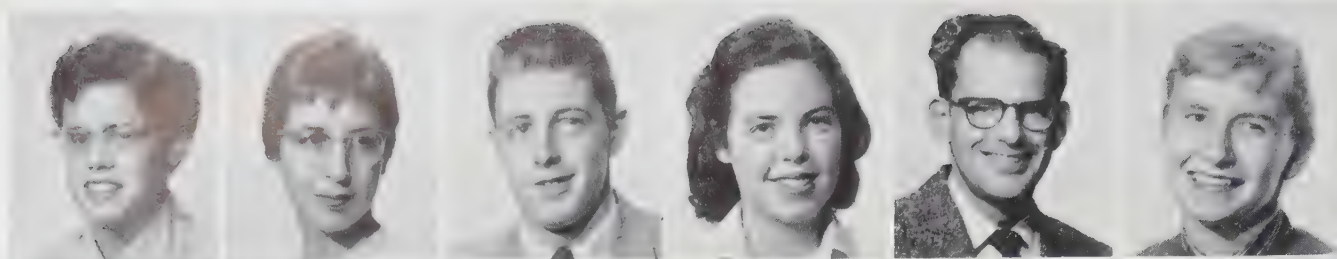
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Jane Fenyo
Amy Fielder
Ann Fiero
Ginger Finnigan
Eric Fisher



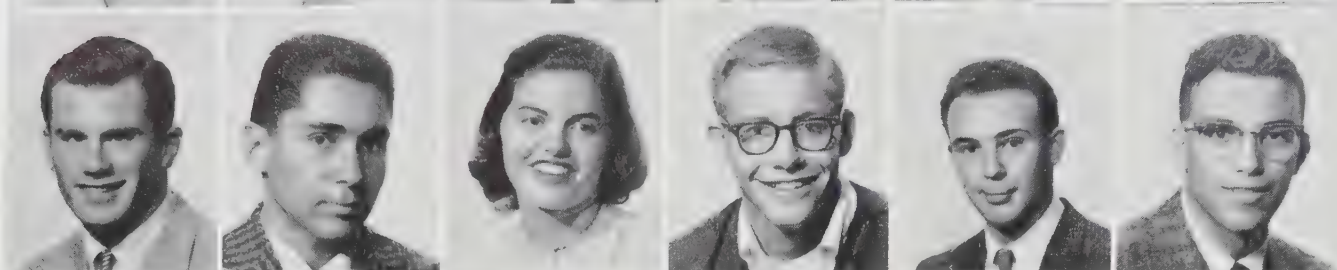
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Judith Foote
Elaine Friedman
Albert Fries
Louanne Fuchs
Janet Gantz



Sophomores



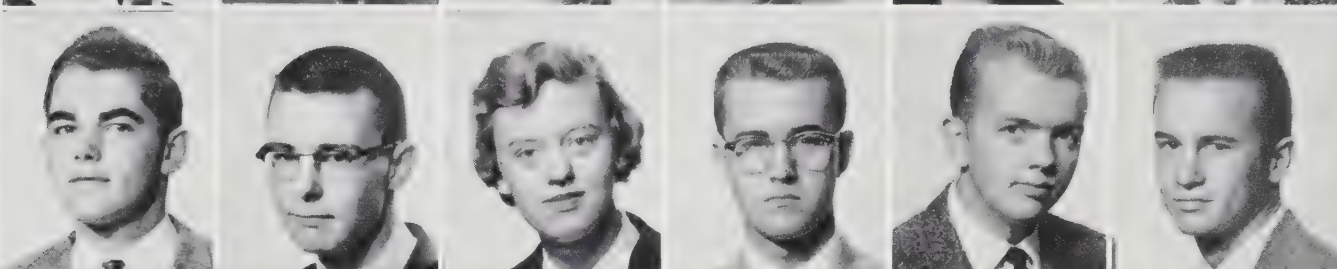
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Barbara Geisler
John Gerber
Kitty Gerson
Doc Gettig
Dori Gilbert



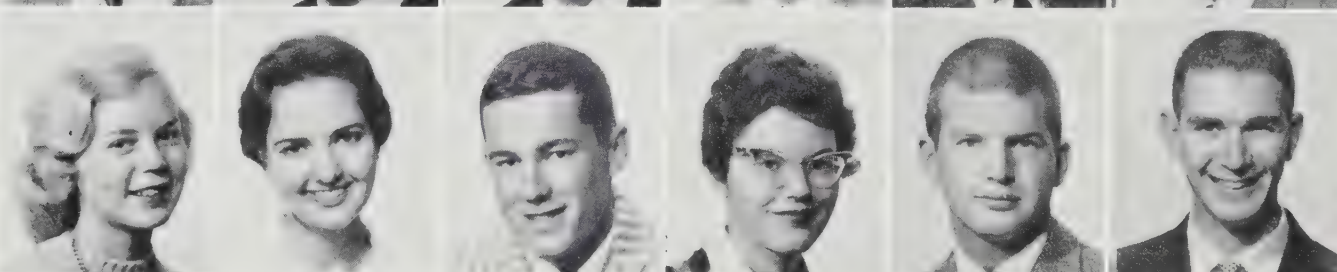
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Howard Gillary
Jaqueline Gilley
Wally Gobel
Michael Gochfeld
Dick Goodman



Jackie Goudsmit
Al Gourevitch
Nancy Gouse
Lin Graef
Diane Greenwald
James Griffin



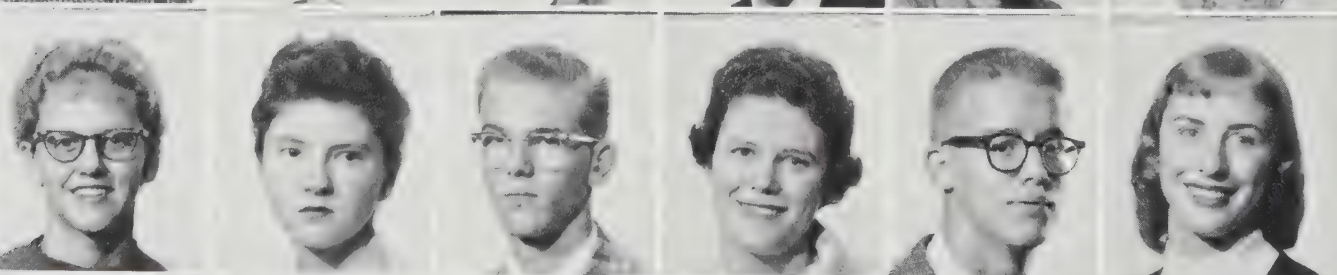
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David Grotke
June Groustra
George Guptill
Gus Gustafson
Robert Hackman



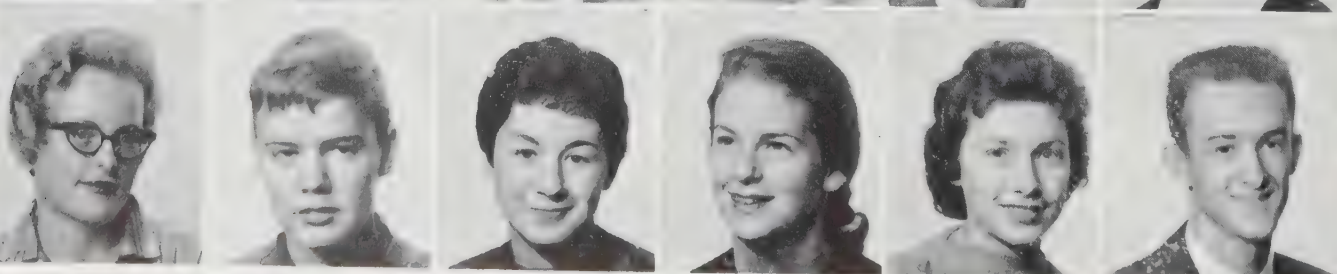
Carol Sue Hagan
Katie Hake
Peter Hale
Judy Hall
Tom Ham
Earl Hamlin



John Harding
Helen Harper
Rosalie Harrill
Richard Harris
Susan Harter
Patricia Hasegawa



Carol Hatch
Jane Havell
Wesley Hawks
Jeanine Hayes
Knox Hayes
Holly Hecht



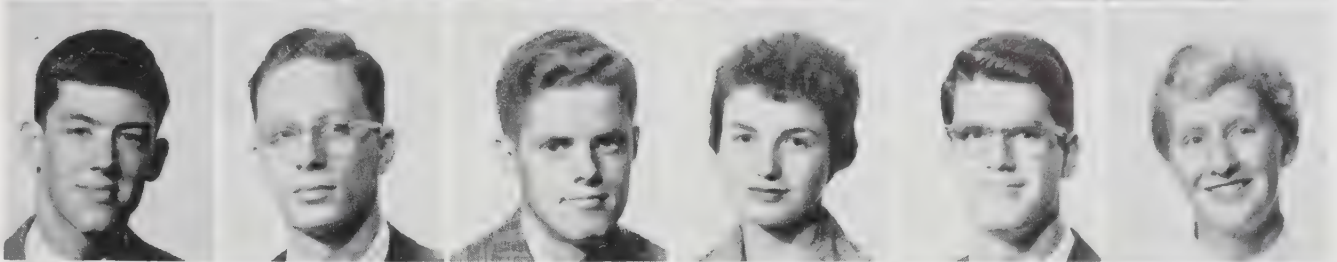
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Barb Heidelauf
Marsha Heller
Sally Helmick
Janet Henderson
Larry Herndon

Class of 1961

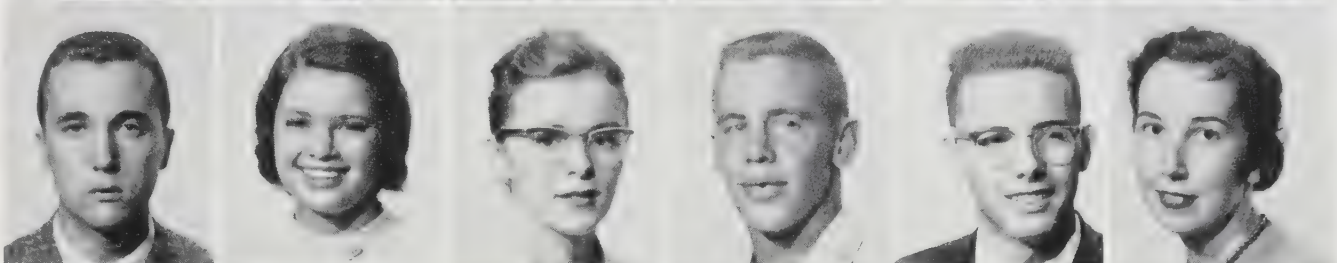
Karl Herrmann
Dave Hersey
Chris Hiatt
Pearl Higa
Dan Hilberman
Mary Hill



Tim Hill
Roland Hirsch
Robert Hobbs
Barbara Hobert
Channing Horner
Mary Houck



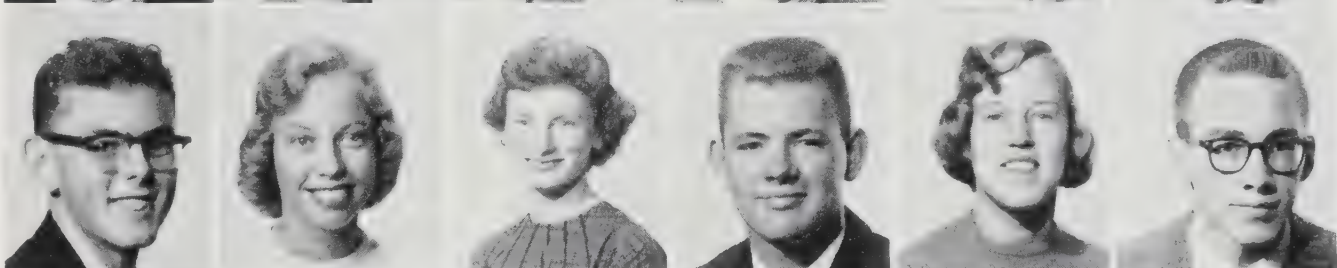
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Suzi Houser
Helen Howell
Allen Hubbard
Ralph Huenemann
Marilyn Huff



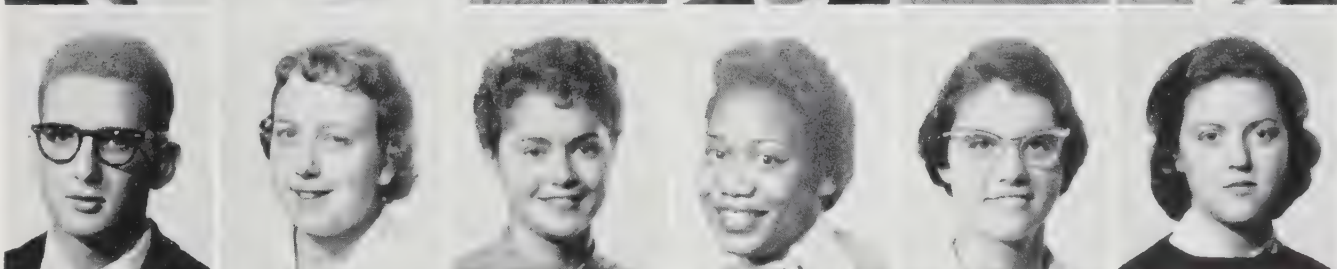
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John Huntington
Martha Hurst
Allen Huszti



Robert Irwin
Josephine Jacobson
Denis Jacobus
Ted Jahn
Jackie Jakes
David Jeggle



Theodore Jellinek
Miriam Jenkins
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Mary Johnson



Willard Johnson
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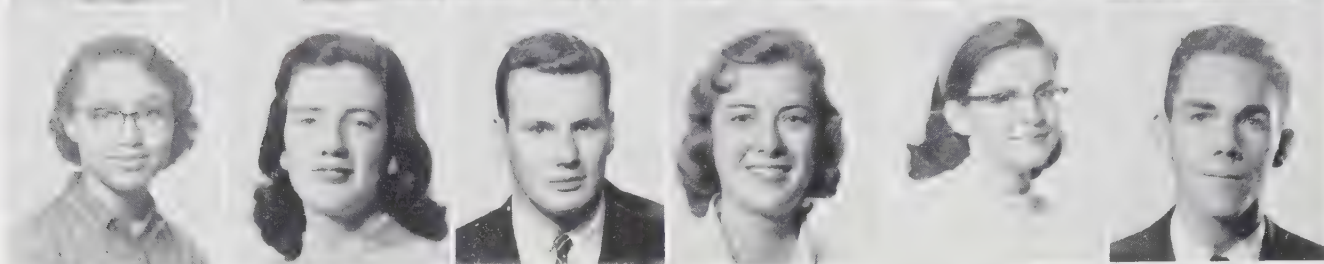
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Robert M. Jones
Susan Jones
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Lewis Kain
Frances Kaplan



Sophomores



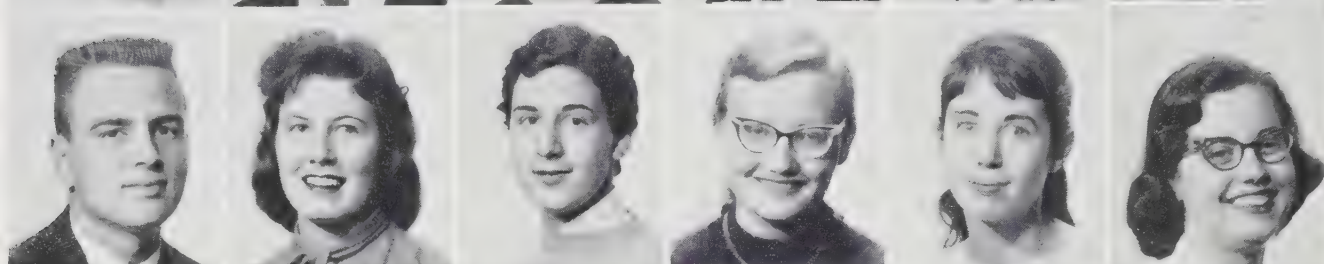
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Jerome Karter
Terry Keats
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Emmett Keeler
Paula Kelch



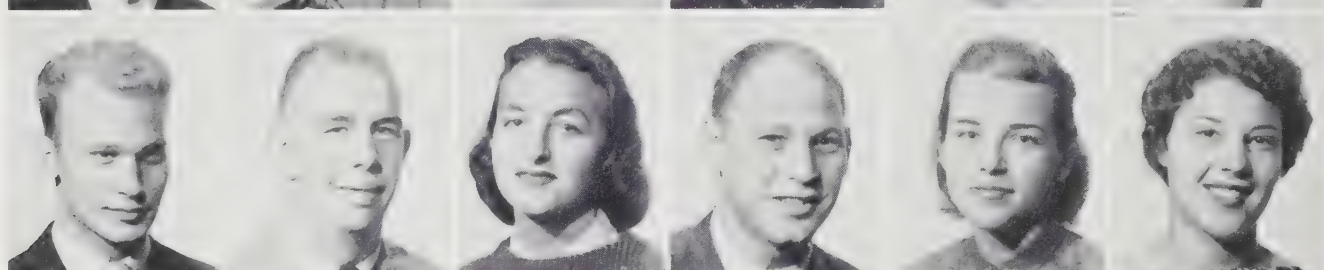
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Joe King
Carlyn Kinsey
Dea Jean Kinsey
Ron Kiper



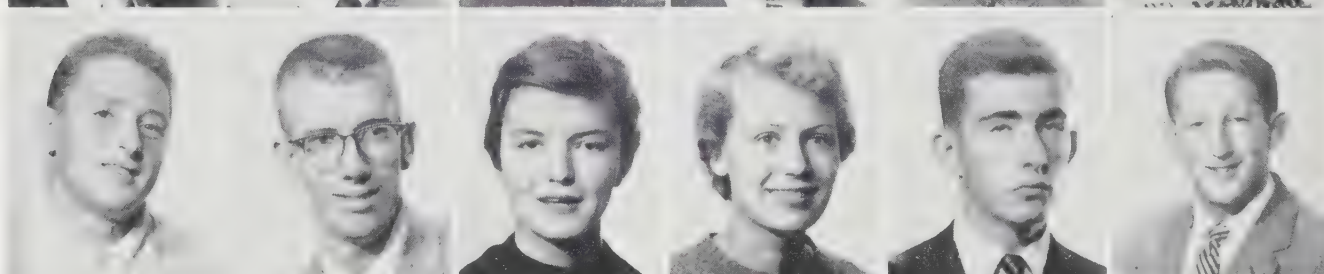
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Norma Klarr
Jack Kleven
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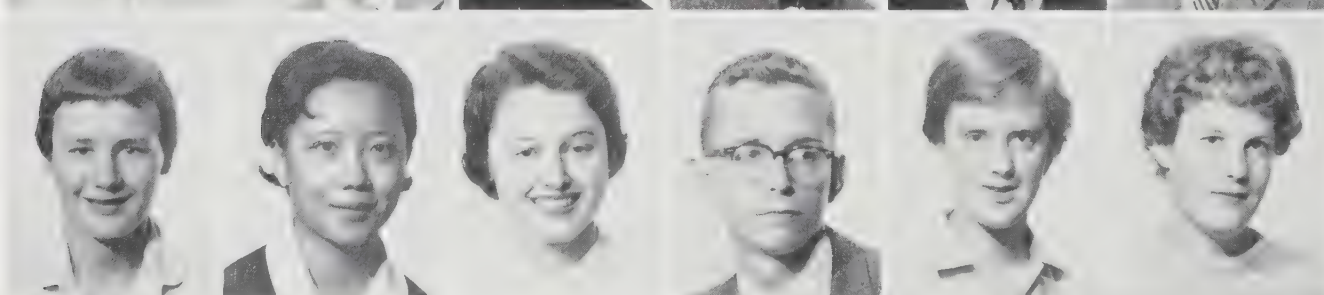
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Vivien Krasner
Beverly Krouse
Karen Kurzband
Sandy Kushner



Jerry Lau
Harry Lavo
Karen Lessing
Arthur Lester
Cindy Jean Letts
Judy Liber



Don Lifton
Robert Lillich
Ann Linden
Carole Lindner
John Lipkin
Michael Lipsky



Jane Livingston
Myrna Lo
Renee Loeffler
Larry Longley
Isabel Lovejoy
Teddy Lovejoy



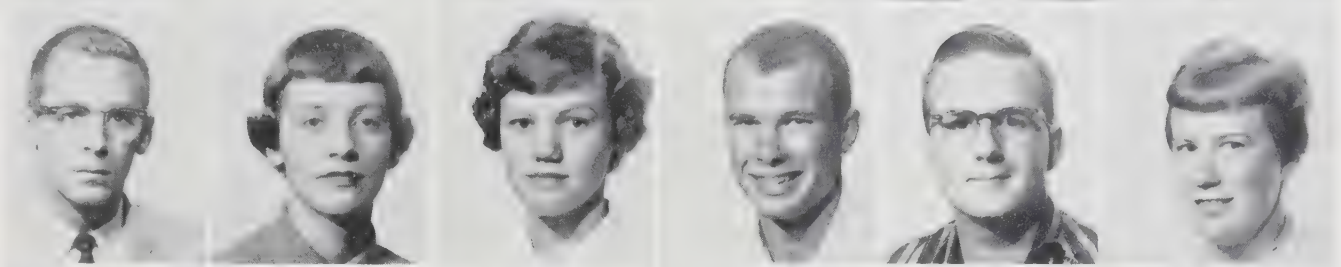
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Marlene Lovd
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Mary Jane Luetgert

Class of 1961

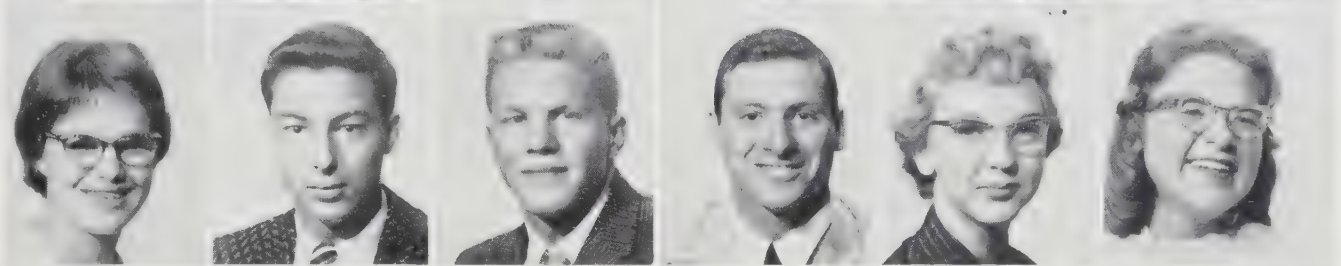
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Marian McCaa
Marjorie McCall
Peg McCaskill
Jo McComb



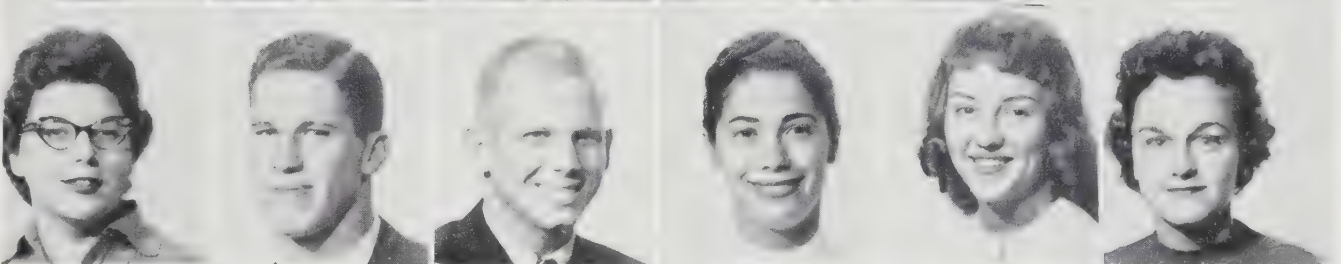
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Alice McGee
Dean McHenry
Tom McKay
Marjorie McKinstry



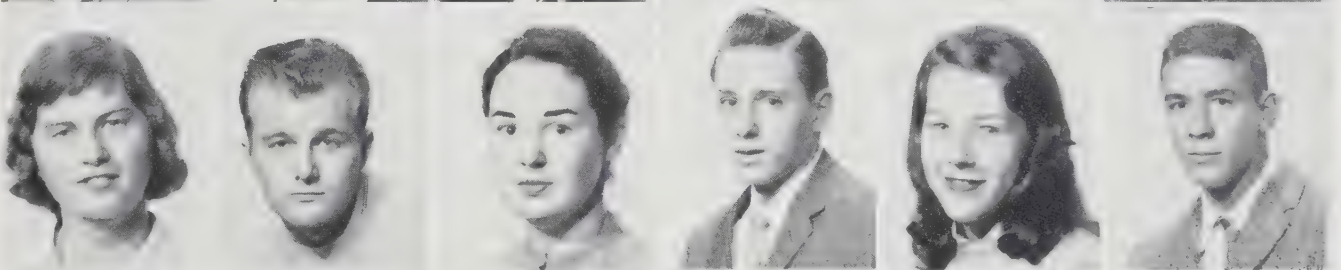
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Edward Mahlowitz
Curtis Maloy
Michael Margolis
Alda Marsh
Jane Marttila



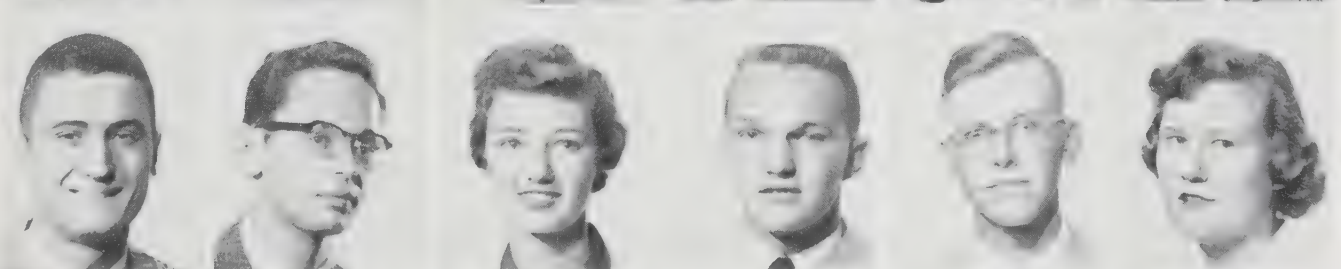
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James Mathis
Helen Medwedeff
Maxine Megyesi
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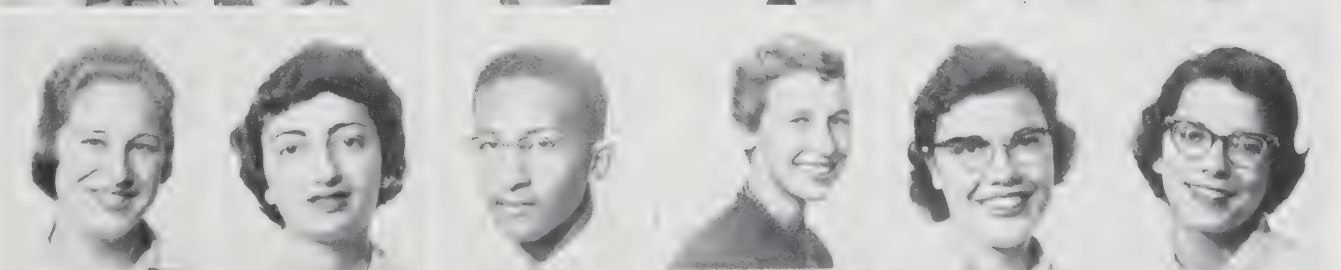
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Dick Middleton
Ellen Miller
Franklin Miller
Marilyn Miller
Bill Mitchell



Tom Moller
Jack Moore
Sue Moore
Bob Moses
Dick Mullins
Karen Mumma



Esther Munz
Florence Mustric
Gayther Myers
Debbie Nash Dietiker
Linda Naumann
Liz Nevins



David Nickolls
Carlynn Nill
Glen Nitschke
Joy Noah
Ihea Nordling
Connie Obenhaus



Sophomores



Betsy Ogden
Marcia Olsen
Mary Olsen
Jerry Olson
Carolyn Oswald
Joel Ottenhof

John Owen
Maurice Owens
Jane Parker
Nancy Parker
Perry Parkhurst
Susan Parks

Steve Pastor
Harry Patterson
Sondra Patterson
Shana Pearlman
Paula Pearson
Judy Pehle

Dick Pekruhn
Bernard Peltzie
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Robert Persing
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Robert Phillips

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Dick Pollick
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David Porter

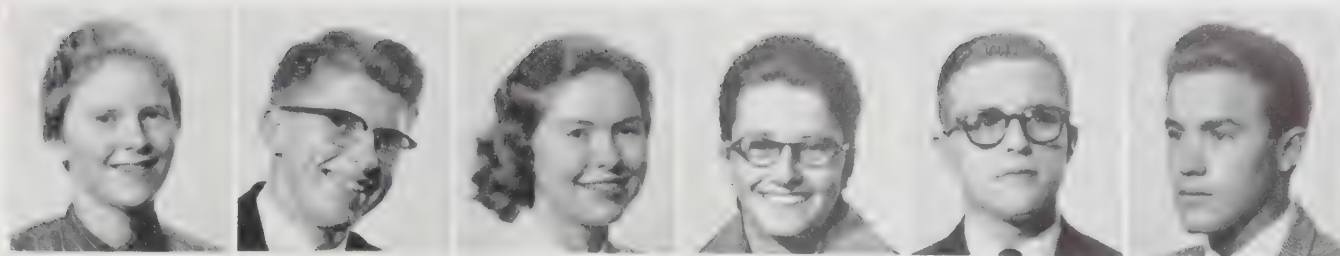
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Rolland Puckett
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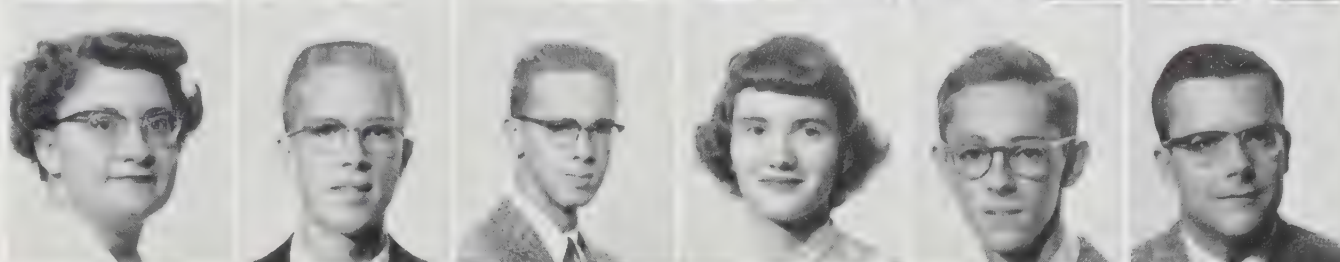
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Polly Rauer
Lucy Rava
Deanie Ray
Phyllis Ready
Douglas Reeve

Class of 1961

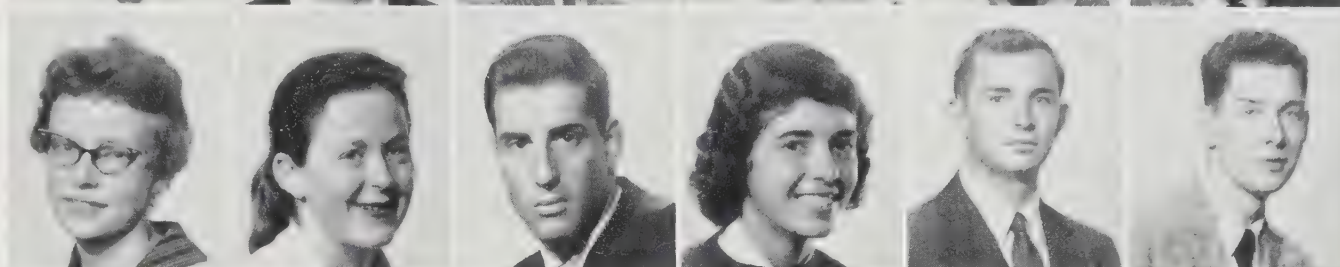
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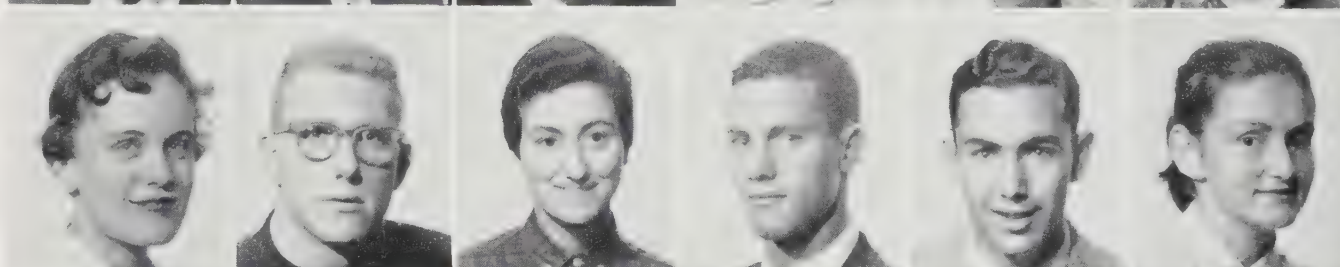
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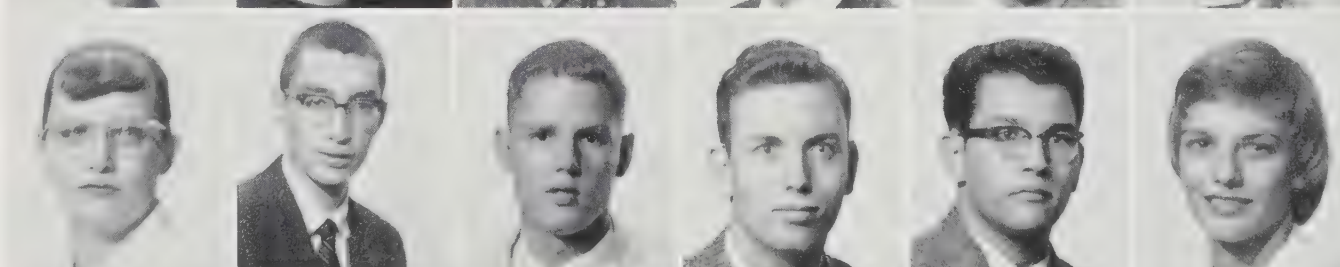
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George Rubis
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Molly Rugh
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Ann Rylands
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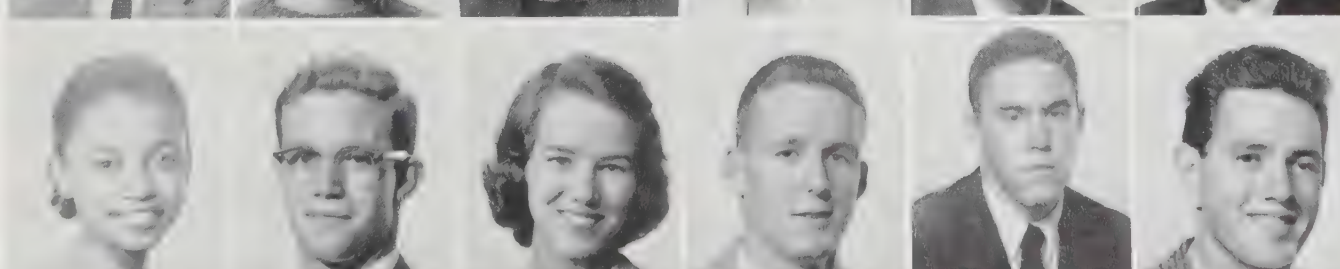
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Neal Scherberg
Tim Schmiderer
Rodney Schmidt
Ron Schmoltze
Donna Schroeder



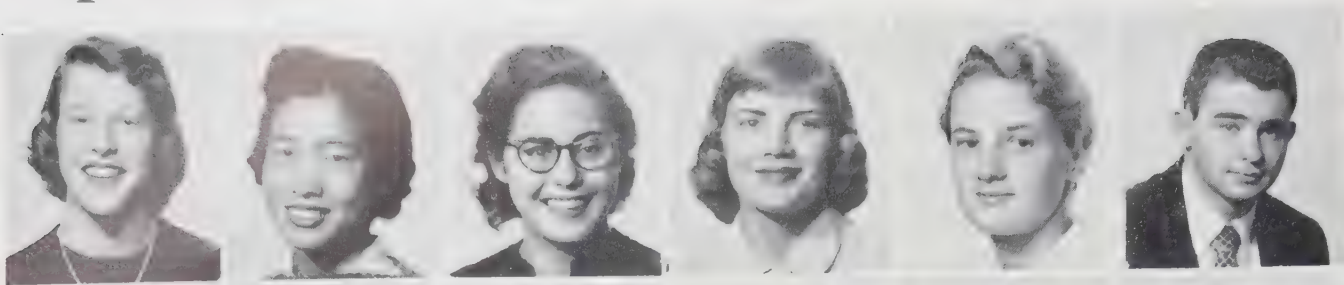
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Betty Schwimmer
Jim Scoville
Dorothy Searle
Gil Seeley
Dave Segal



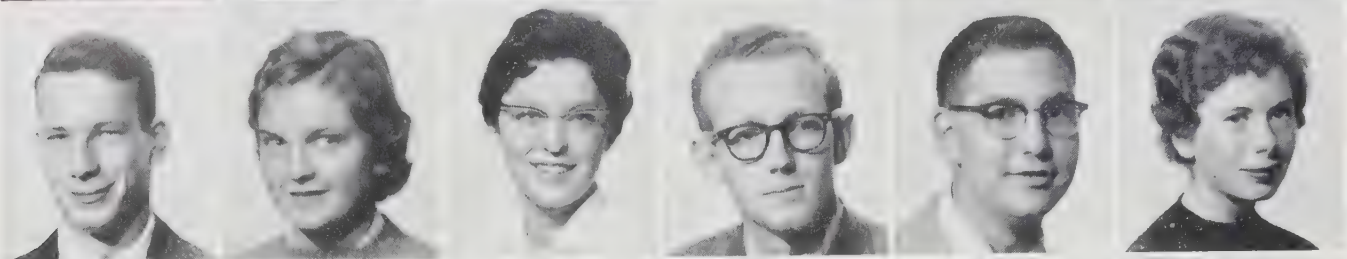
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Sophomores



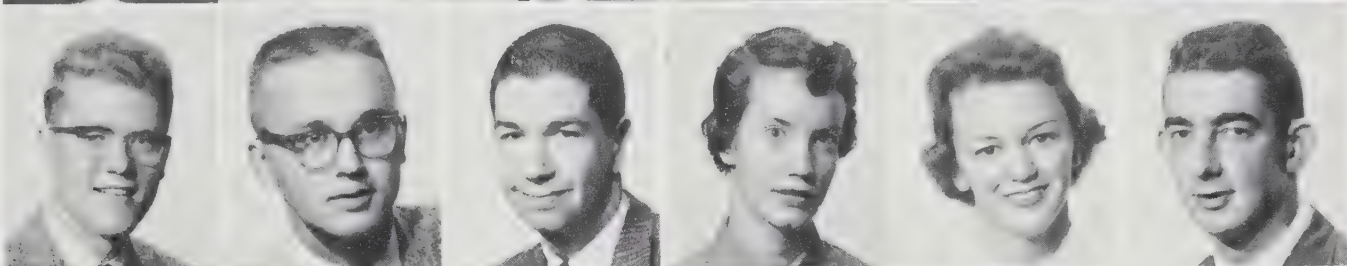
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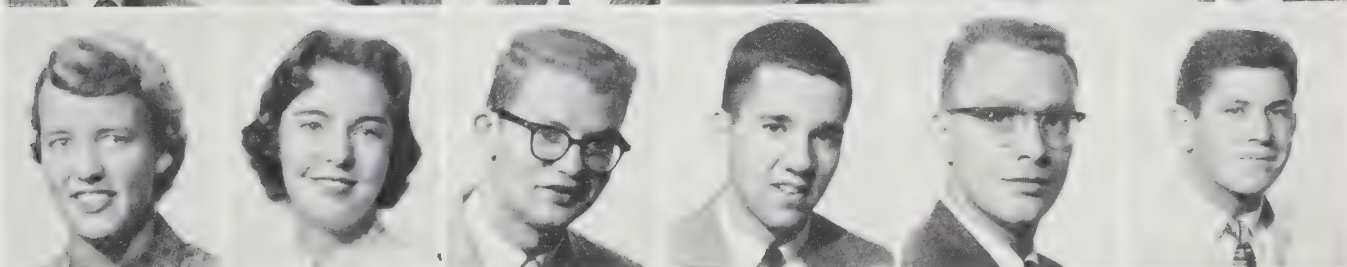
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Joyce Smith
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Toms Smith
Elaine Solomon



Victor Solomon
Karen Sonne
Philip Specht
Barbara Speer
Steven Speier
Austin Spencer



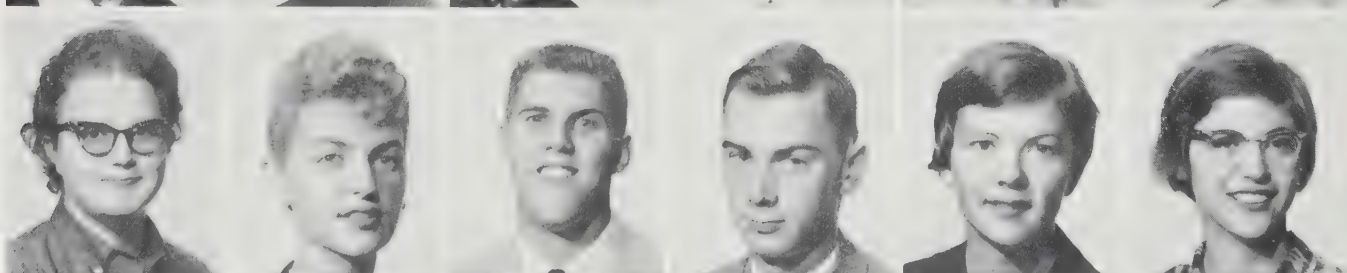
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Ron Sprunger
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Carol Stewart
Beth Stokes
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Keith Sugaski



Randy Sutherland
Nancy Swenson
Frank Taussig
Sue Taylor
Carole Ann Taynton
Jean Taynton



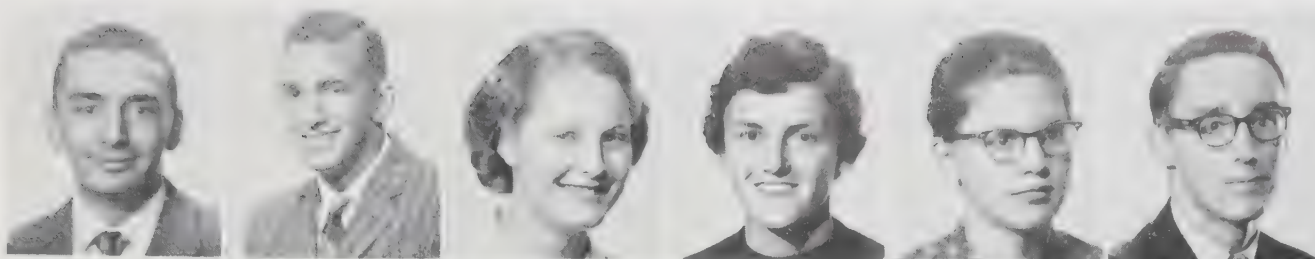
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Patricia Thompson
Willy Thorndike
Gene Thursby
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Marty Tippet



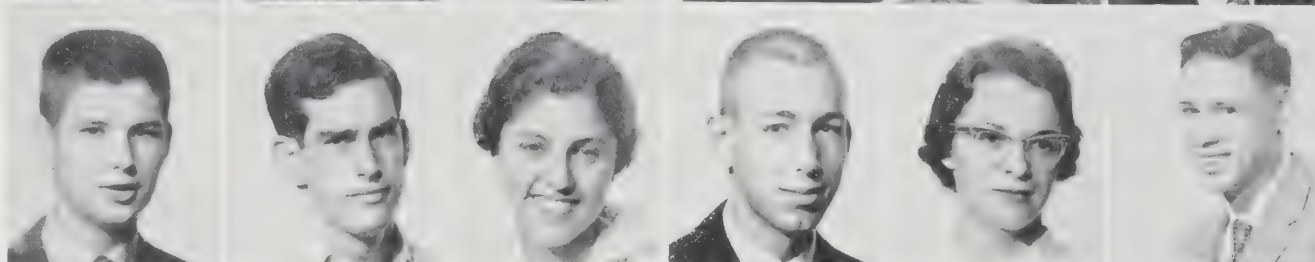
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Tom Tong
Joyce Trentham
John Tropman
Susan Trussell
Gayle Trvon

Class of 1961

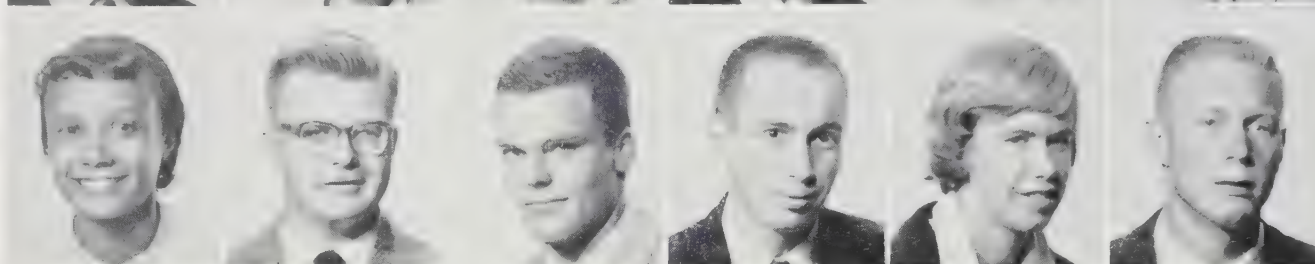
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Murray Tucker
Phyllis Turner
Marianne Turney
Rachel Turrittin
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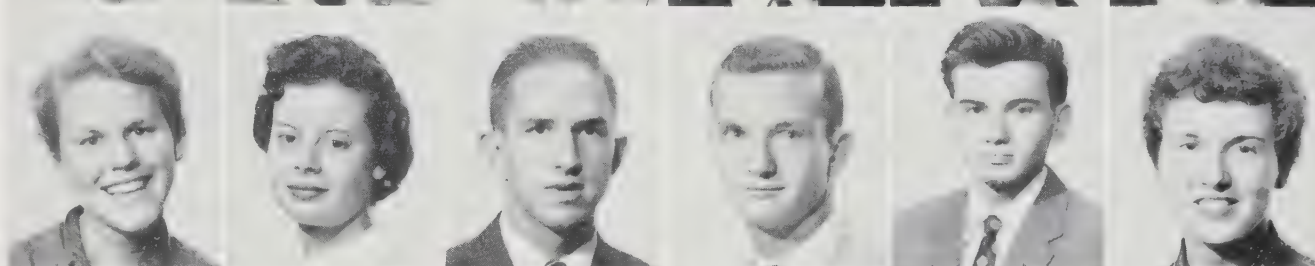
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John Vinocur
Lynne Vyner
Ronald Walcott
Barbara Walker
Ted Walter



Cam Walwyn
Jim Wampler
Steven Ward
Charlie Watson
Marian Webb
Bill Webster



Martha Welsh
Sharon Wesley
Leonard West
Art White
John White
Prudy White



Barbara Whitman
Sara Whitney
John Widder
Carole Wieand
Norman Wien
Diane Wiens



Mary Flo Wilder
Dave Wilkins
Jon Williams
Vera Williams
Dave Wilson
John Winfield



Jim Winters
James Wolfe
Kay Woodruff
Oliver Woshinsky
Gretchen Zeiter
Michael Zenge



Freshmen



Left to right: John Muth, Vice-president; Dick Clark, Men's Social Chairman; Eric Gislason, President; Manny Caminis, Secretary-Treasurer; Kathy Horst, Women's Social Chairman.

Freshman Perspective

Freshman year . . . a deluge of forms to fill out the first week, the big break from family and home, and "at last" getting down to work. Members of the Class of 1962 began to understand this as they tramped, stumbled, pushed, and fell into their dorms one Wednesday early last September — loaded down with valuables ranging from books to banjos, from fruitcakes to frisbees, from good sense to good bikes. Plunging into new experiences, they continually found new dimensions in College life.

A curve was thrown at the freshmen: Hell Week — seven days of extended conflict and some co-operation with the sophomores. Then came activities, dances, speeches . . . the first day of classes . . . a time of settling down to pick away at the piles of work that seemed to rise out of nowhere. Freshmen found new meaning for an old word, *time*. Roget and Webster, bikes, late pers, JR's, Saturday steak became new friends; and the library, Tappan, the Snack Bar—new homes.

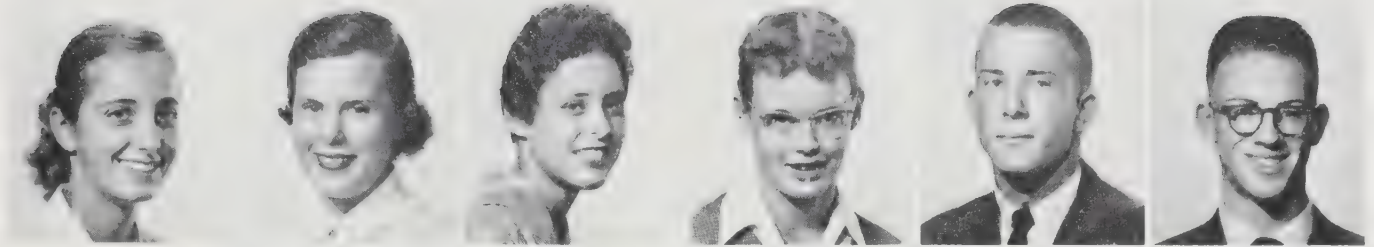
—Jeff Piker

"Last name first, please," a byword for freshman registration, is almost an Oberlin tradition by now.

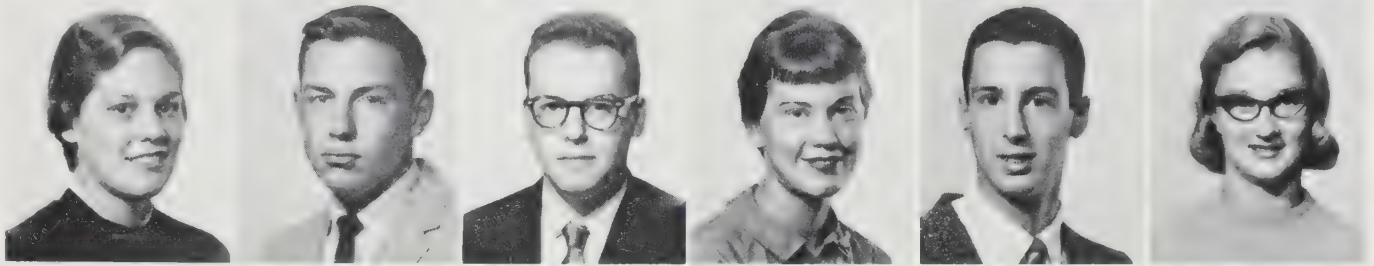


Class of 1962

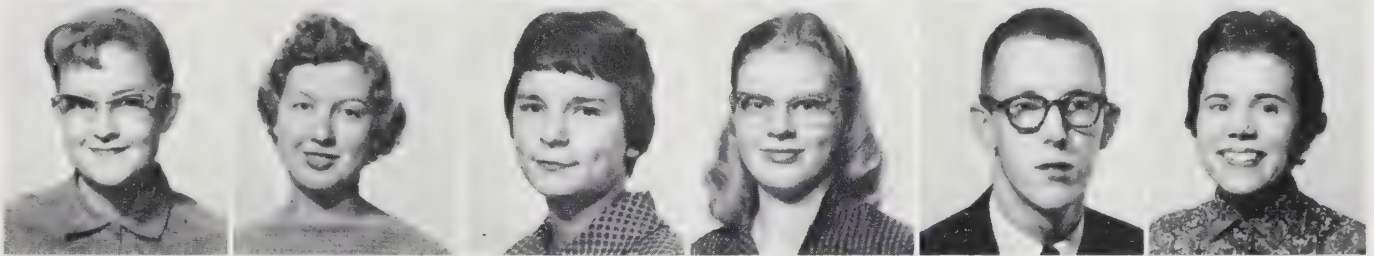
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Penelope Ackley
Julia Adams
Mary Adams
Richard Adams
William Adams



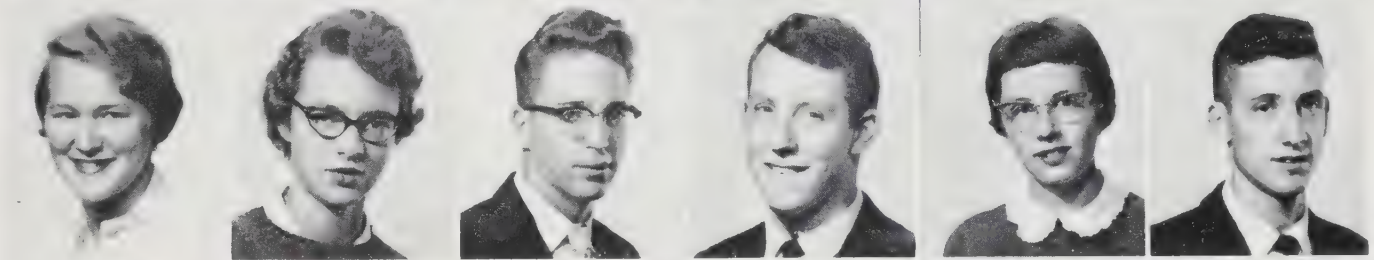
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Daniel Alkofer
Ian Alpern
Anne Ambler
Stephen Amdur
Carolynn Anderson



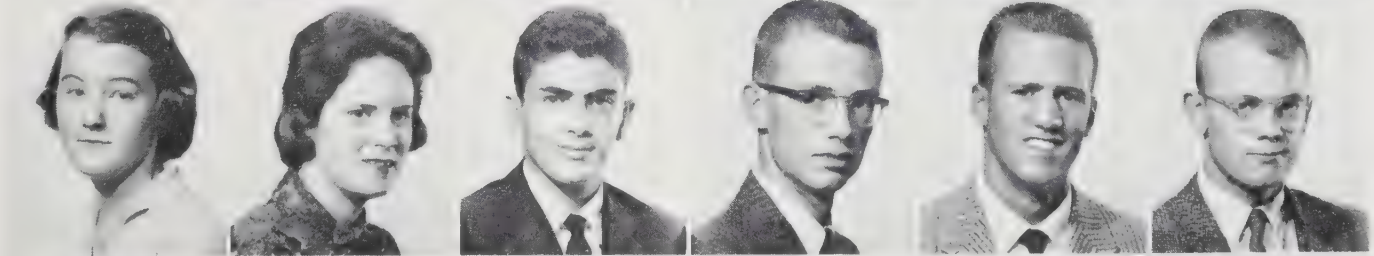
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Wendy Anderson
Judith Appleton
Virginia Apsey
William Arnold
Myrna Asch



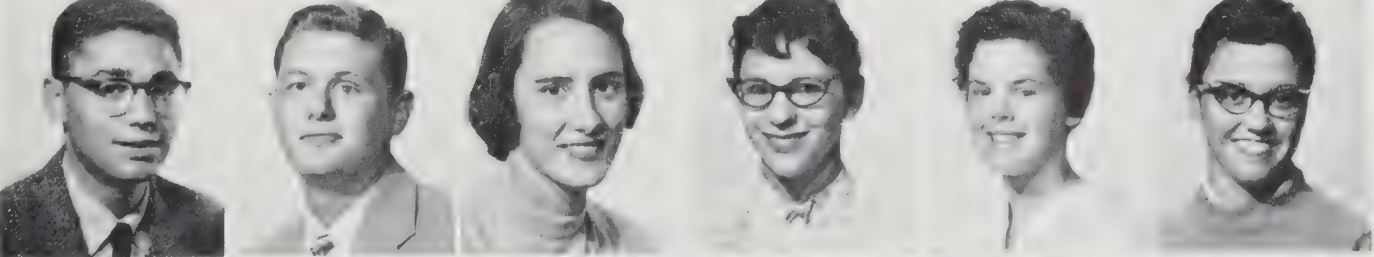
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Philip Baer
Thomas Bailey
Elinore Baker
William Baker



Donna Baldwin
Barbara Ballard
Gary Barnett
Robert Barnett
Roger Batz
Douglas Bauer



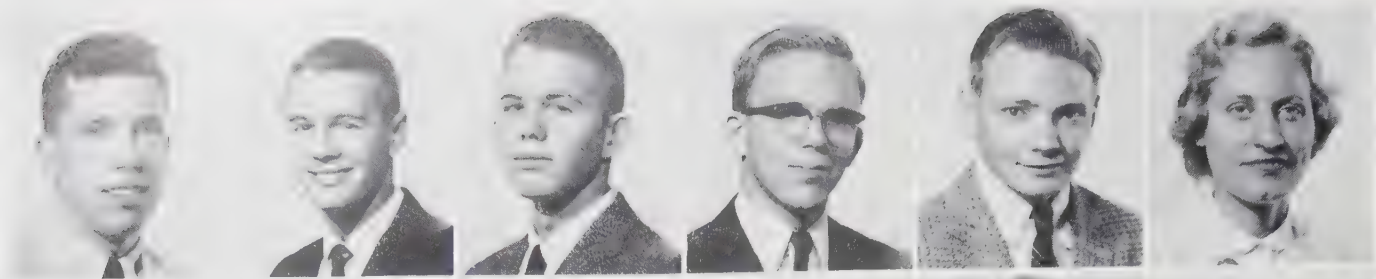
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Kenneth Bayer
Doris Bean
Sydney Bearman
Susan Beatty
Judith Beck



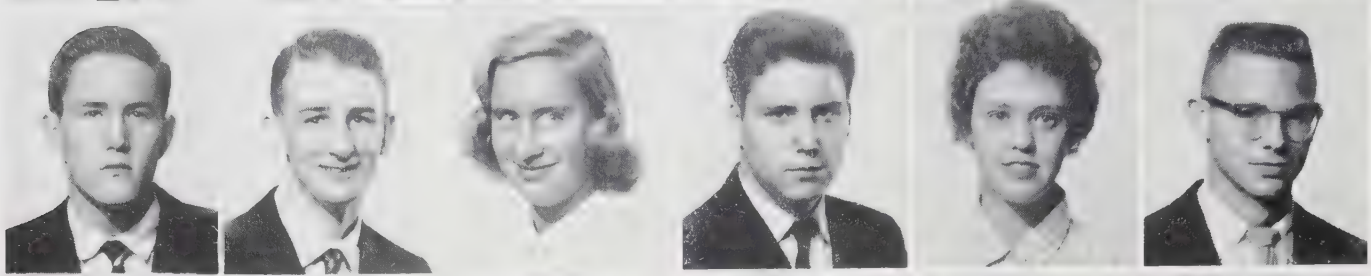
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Howard Benensohn
Helen Benham
Anne Berens
Penelope Bertsch
Alida Beukenkamp



Freshmen



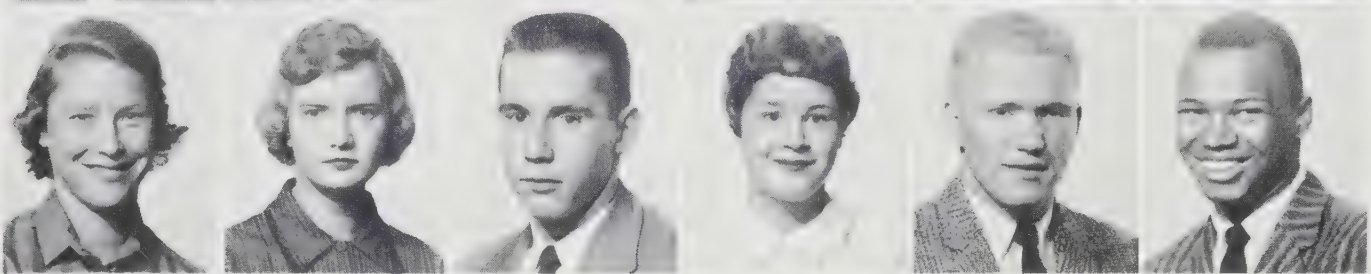
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Charles Bichel
Robert Biggert
David Billheimer
John Bishop
Norma Blackburn



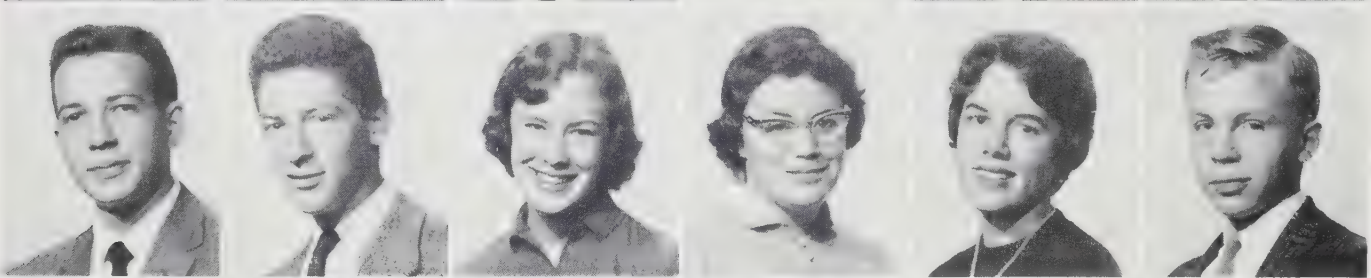
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Frederick Blattner
Louise Bluhm
Peter Bluhm
Clara Boggs
Brian Bolling



Mary Bond
Charles Bos
Barbara Bovee
Christina Bowers
Lois Boyd
Judith Boyle



Barbara Bradley
Wendy Bradley
Joel Brainard
Susan Branscom
Donald Braue
Jess Brodnax



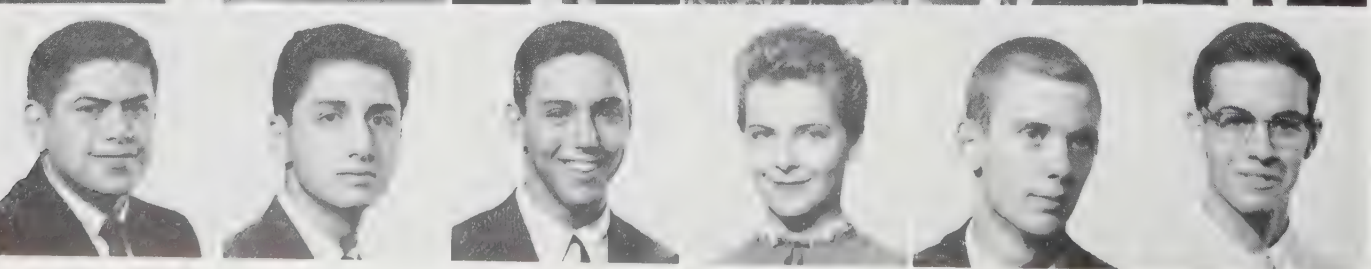
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Stephen Brown



David Brubaker
James Bryan
Hazel Bryant
Lewis Buckler
Albert Buhl
Conway Burbank



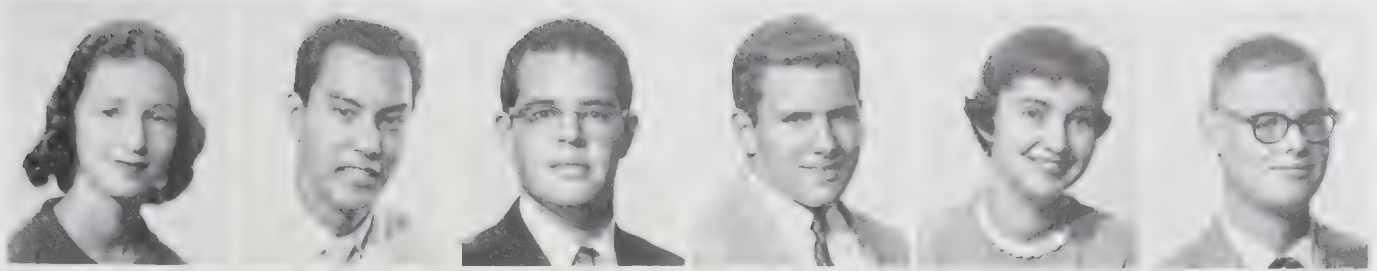
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James Burrows
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Benjamin Caco
Stephen Calvert



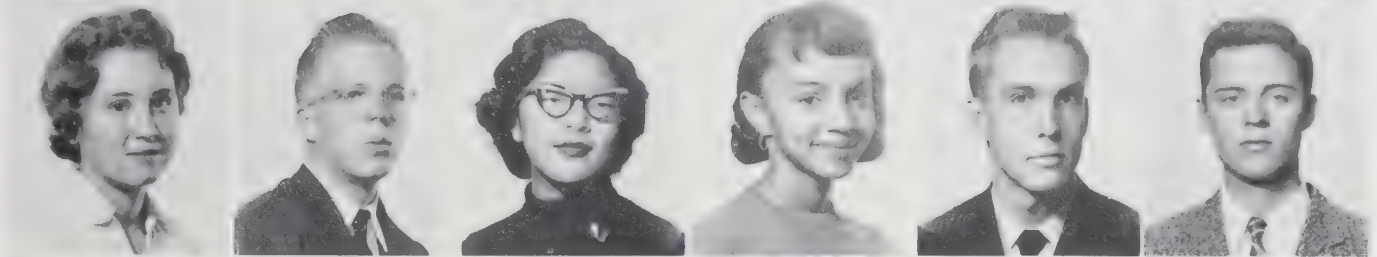
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Emanuel Caminis
Bruce Carlton
Cynthia Carpenter
John Carpenter
Charles Cera

Class of 1962

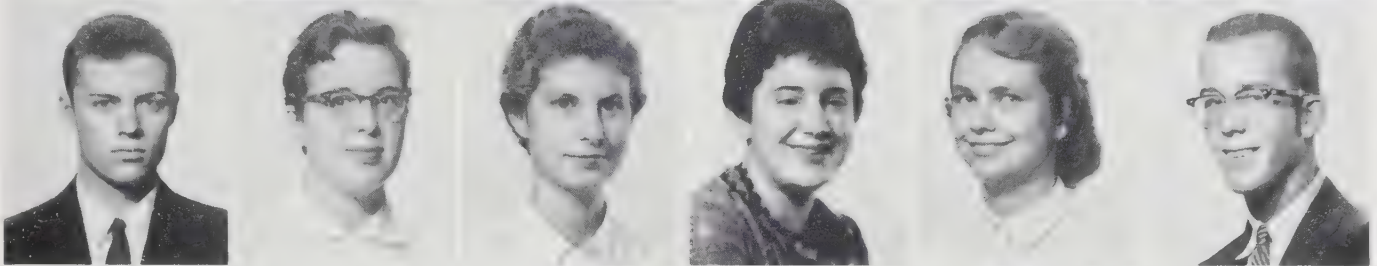
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Hollis Chang
William Chase
Robert Chenev
Joanna Cherry
Herbert Childs



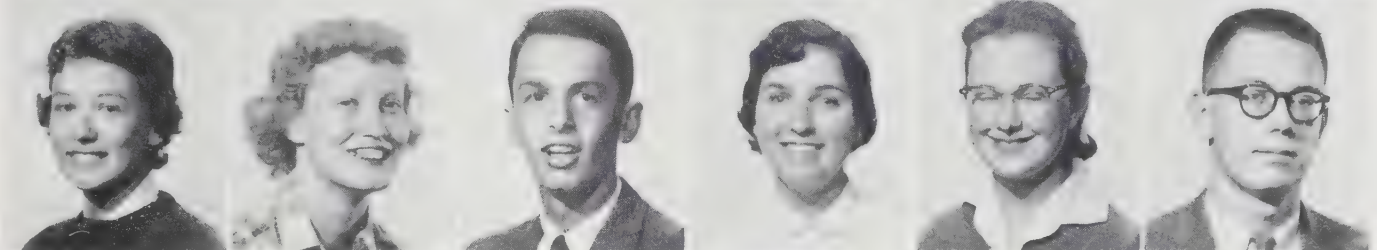
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Barbara Chong
Kate Clark
Richard Clark
Carl Cleary



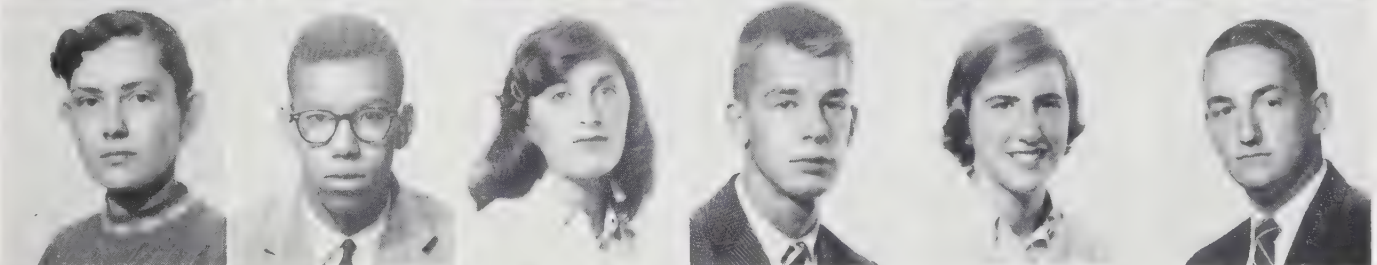
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Nancy Cobaugh
Beth Cohen
Sandra Cole
Alva Collins



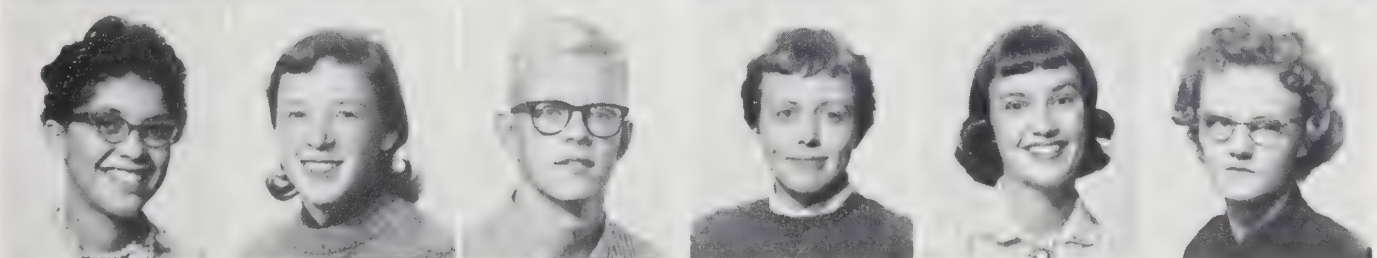
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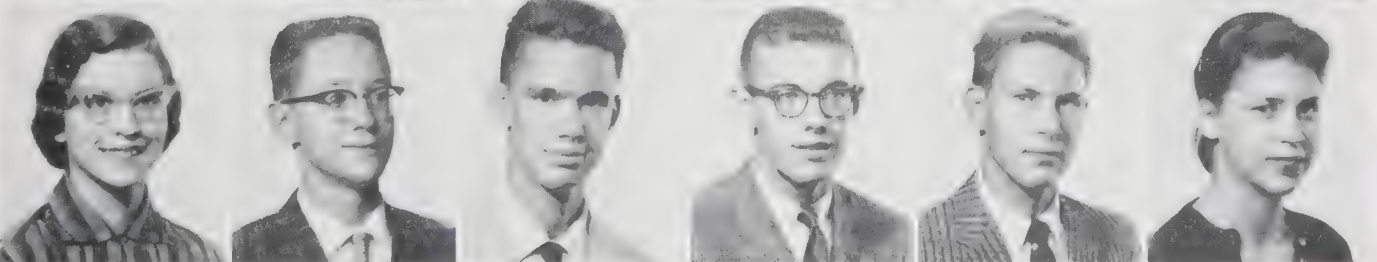
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Stanley Cowell
Constance Cramer
Owen Cramer
Ann Crary
John Crawford



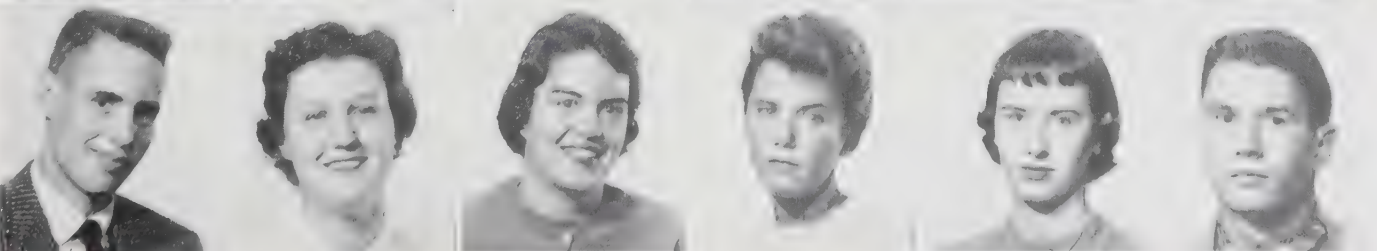
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Marion Crawford
Ward Cromer
Sue Crosby
Virginia Crouch
Kathleen Dahlgren



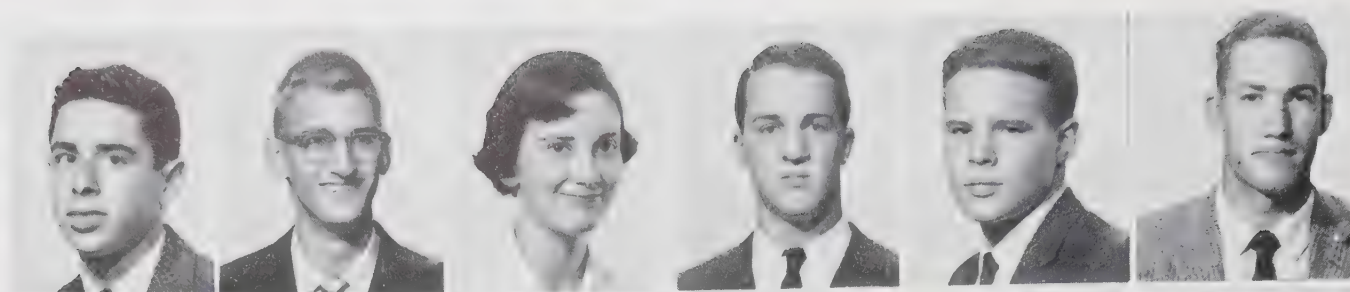
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Bryan Davis
Dennis Davis
Rennard Davis
Peter De Bell
Nancy Decker



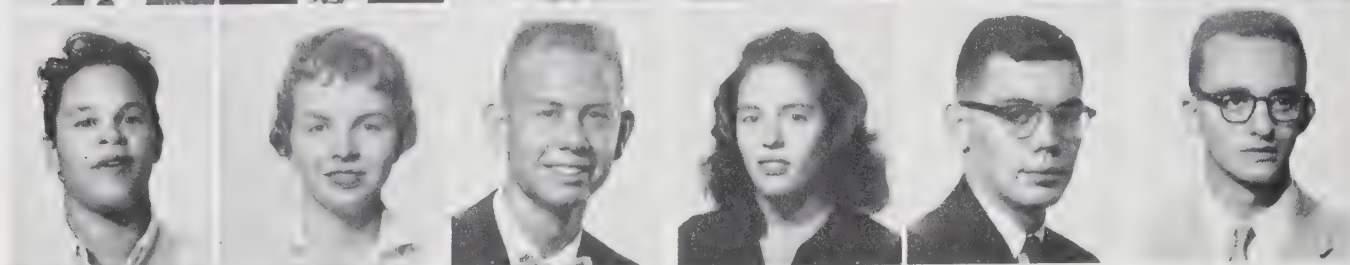
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Susan DeVeny
Elizabeth Dillman
Joan Dimpfl
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Christopher Doob



Freshmen



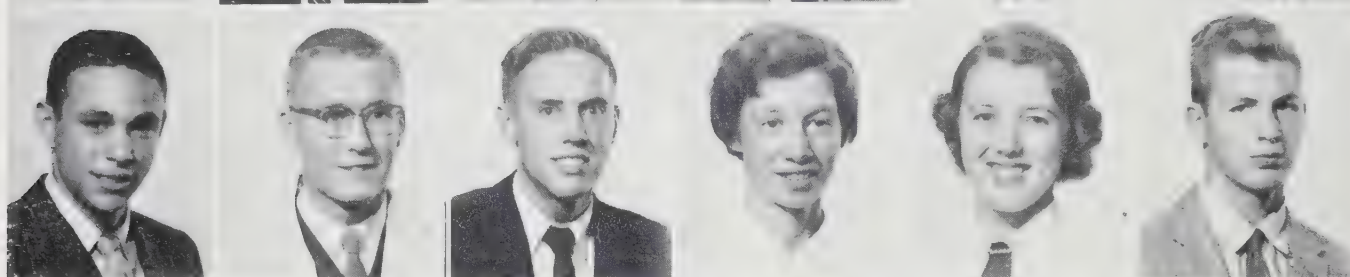
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Donald Downs
Denis Doyle
J. Herbert Dresser



Charlene Drew
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David Dreyer
Iris Drucker
John Duffy
Edwin Dugger



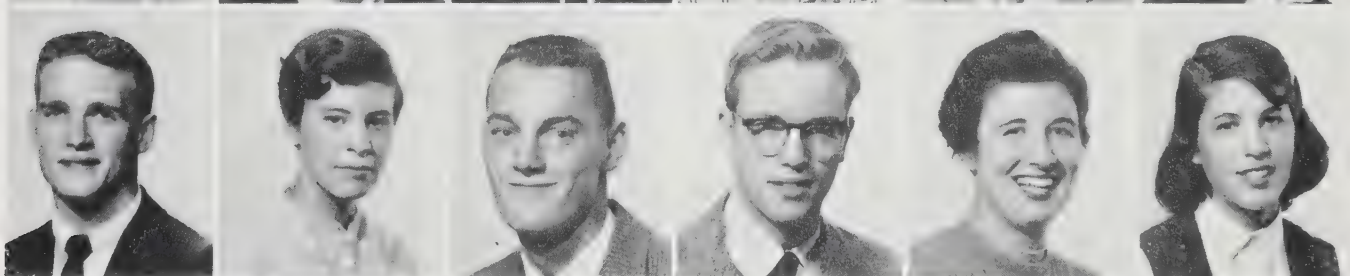
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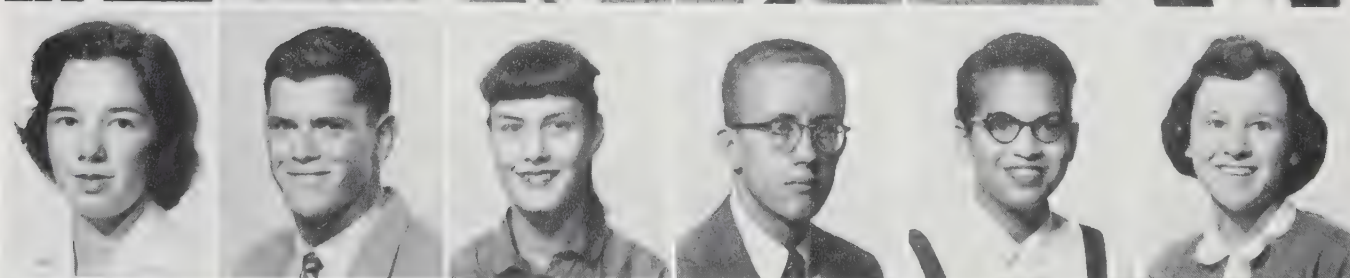
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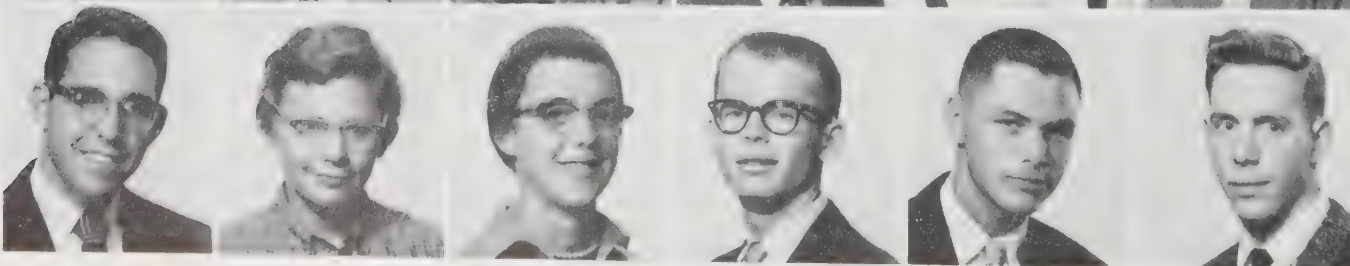
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Rachel Faries



George Farrant
Lois Felson
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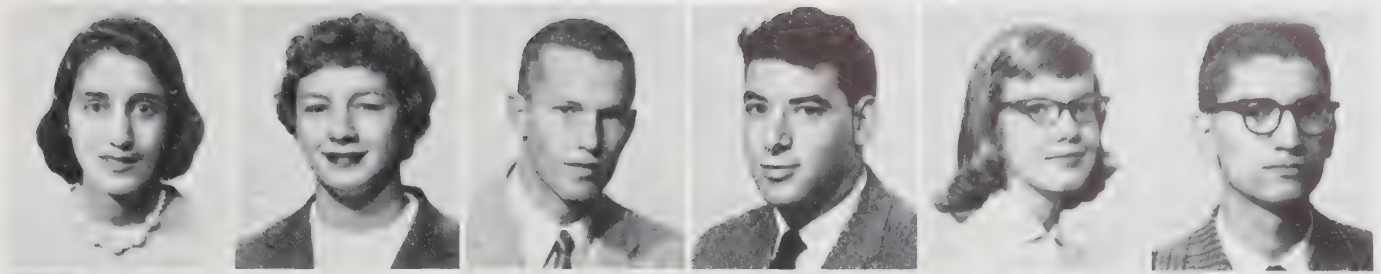
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Patsy Ford
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Brian Freeman
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Margaret French
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Class of 1962

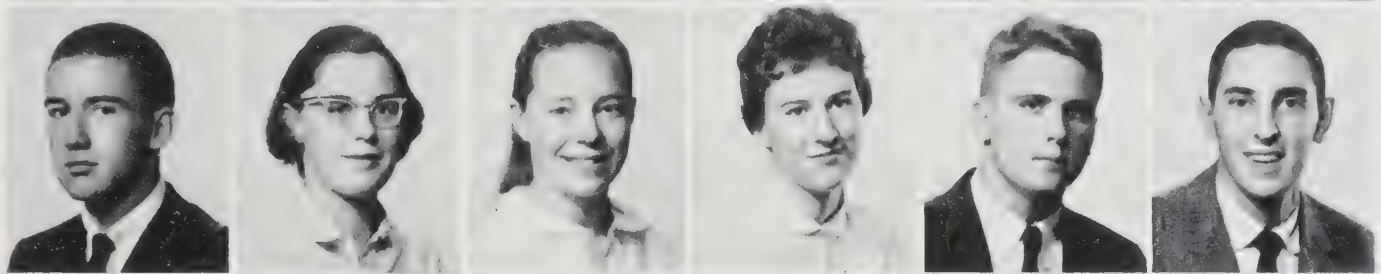
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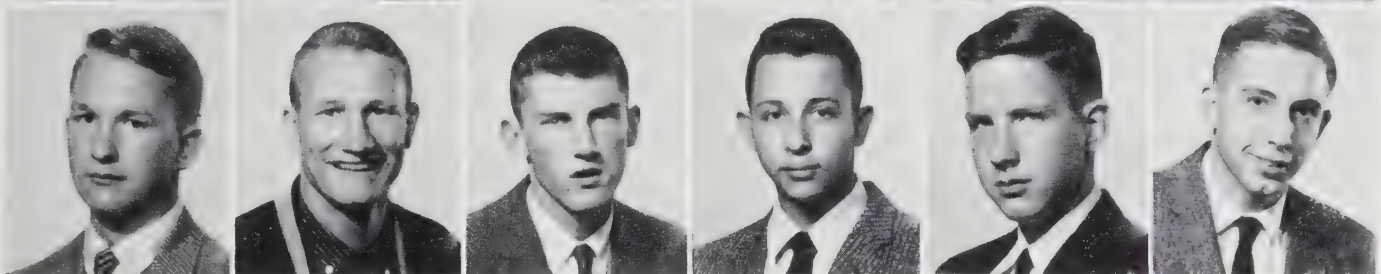
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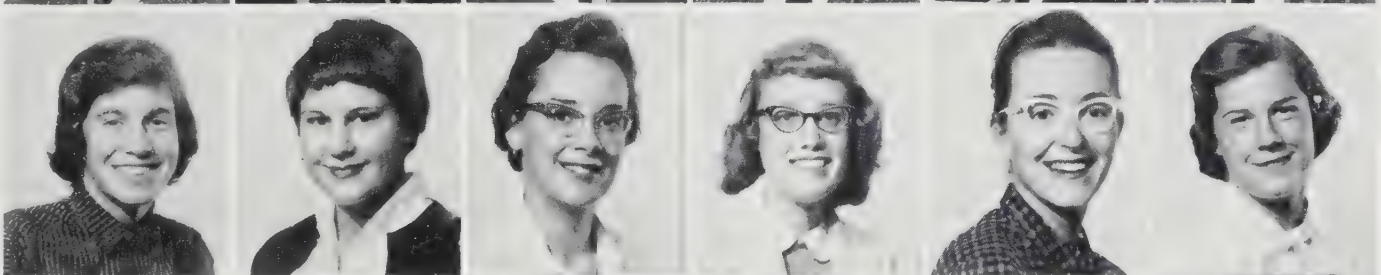
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Kenneth Goldstein



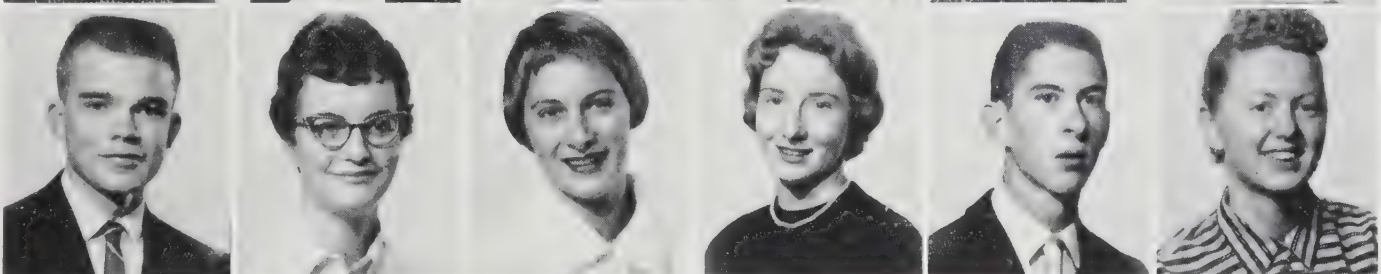
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William Graafmeyer
Laurence Graham
Philip Graham
Larry Grahl



Linda Gratz
Linda Graves
Lucy Guilbert
Mary Guthrie
Nancy Hack
Jane Hackett



David Hagstrom
Marsha Hahn
Mary Hamilton
Barbara Hanawalt
Ralph Hanes
Ruth Hanlin



Terry Hargrove
Carolyn Harrar
Barbara Harrington
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Karen Haugen



Katherine Havice
Sylvia Havre
Margaret Heath
James Hebard
Alice Hecht
Sherman Hee



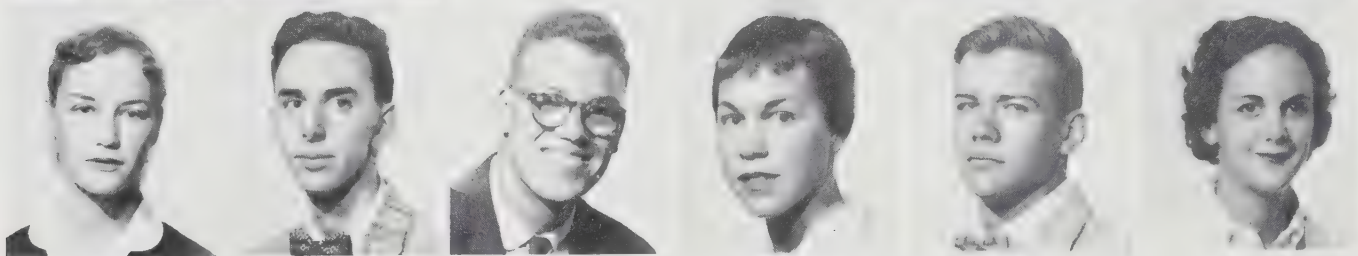
Freshmen



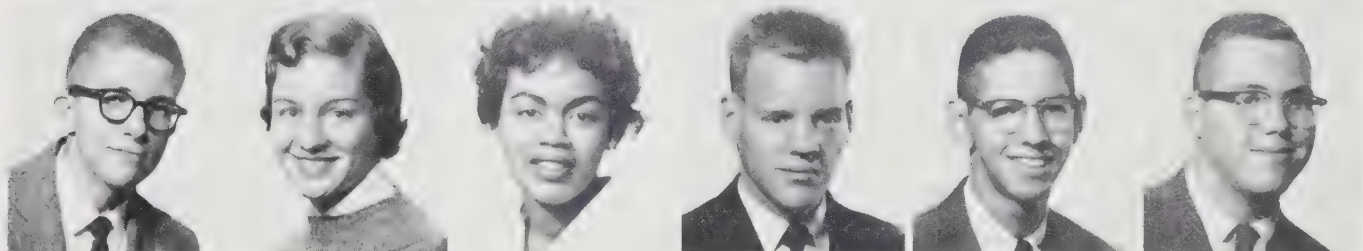
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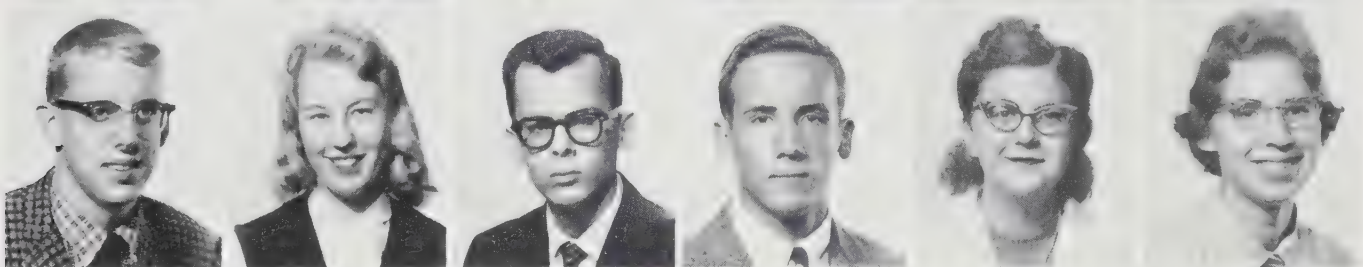
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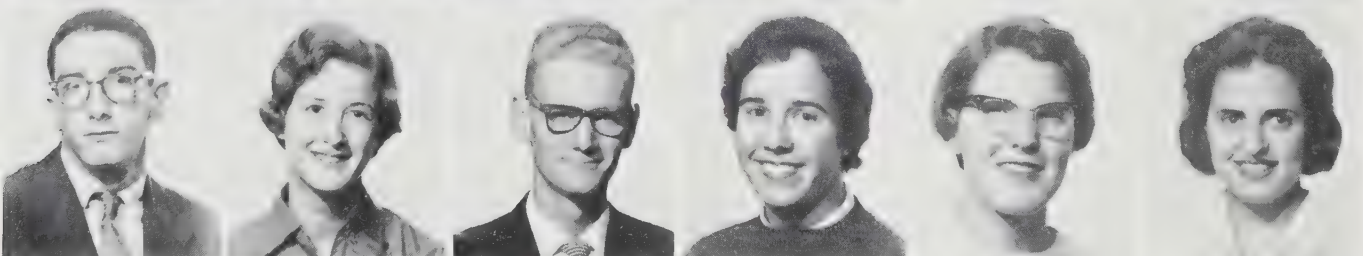
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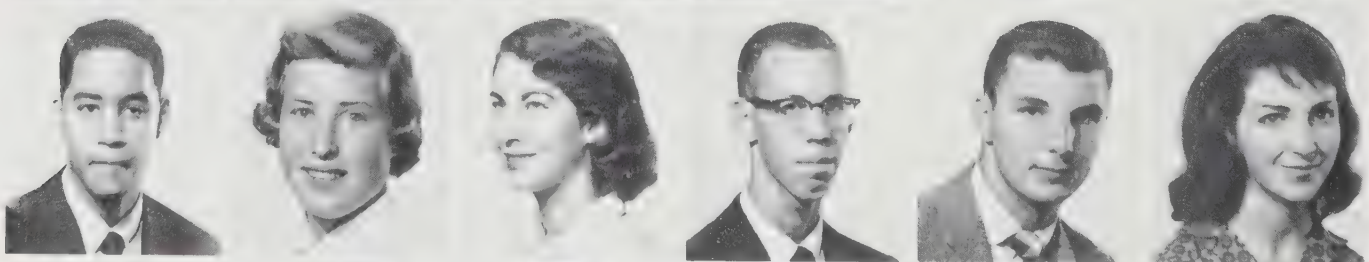
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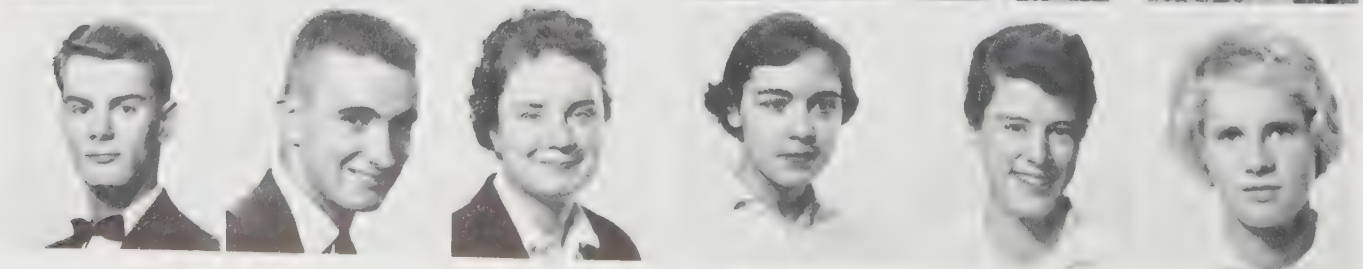
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Percy Julian
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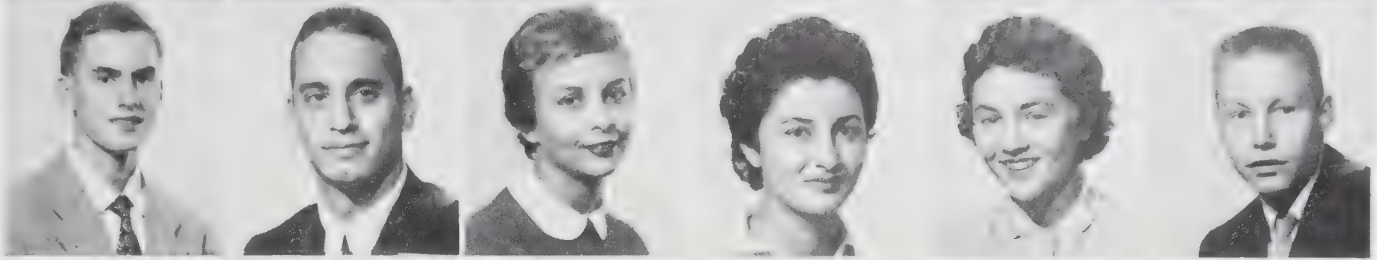
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Class of 1962

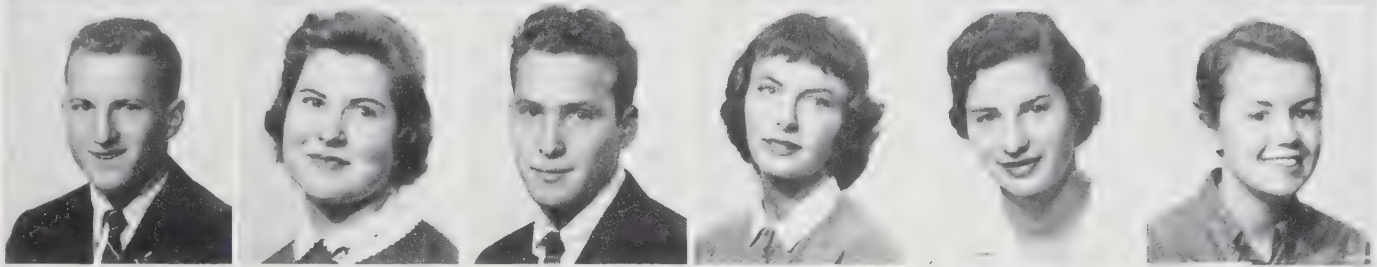
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Lawrence Kimmel



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Ralph Kluter



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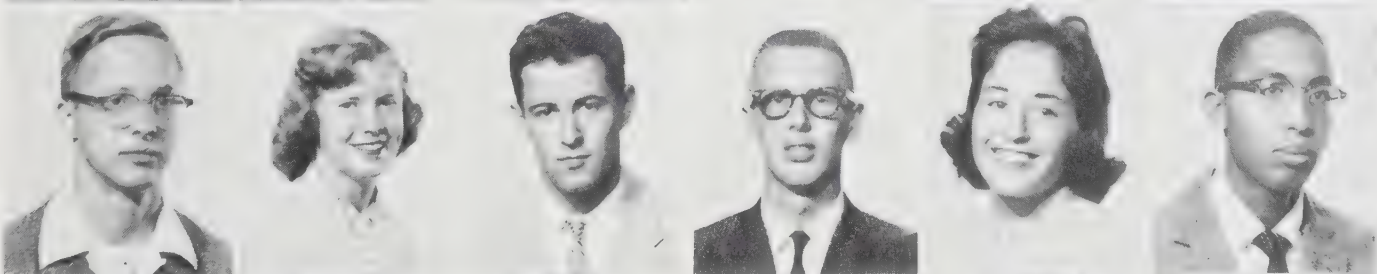
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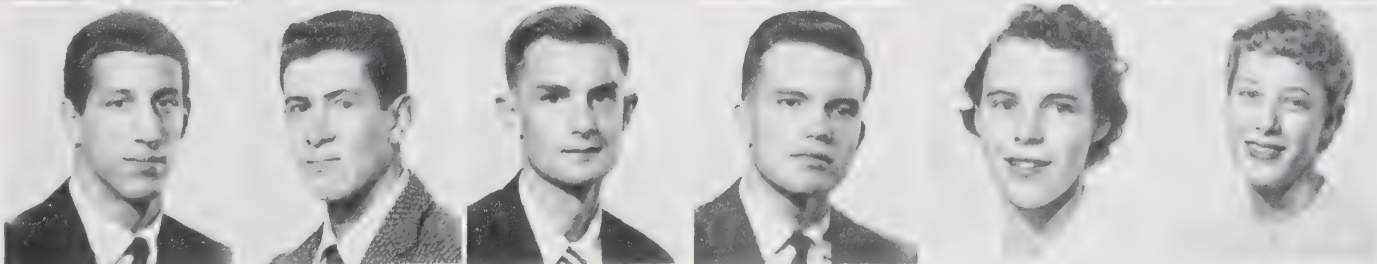
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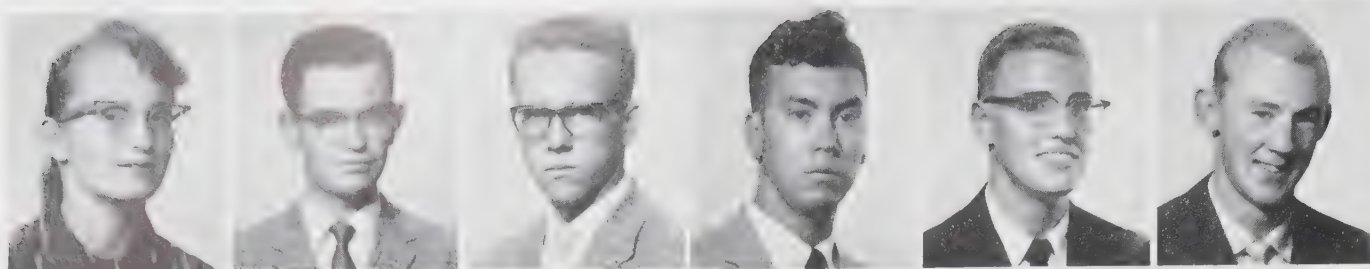
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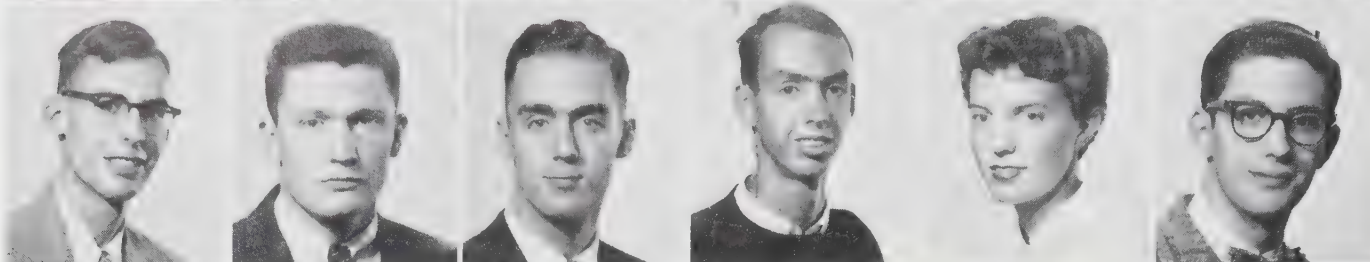
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Freshmen



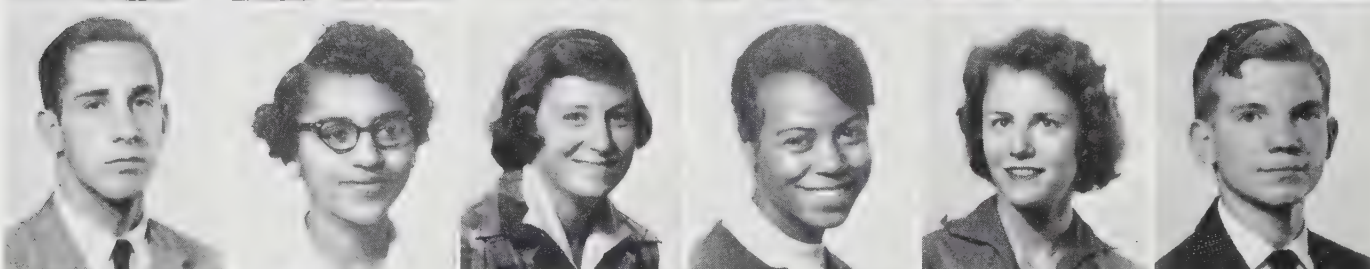
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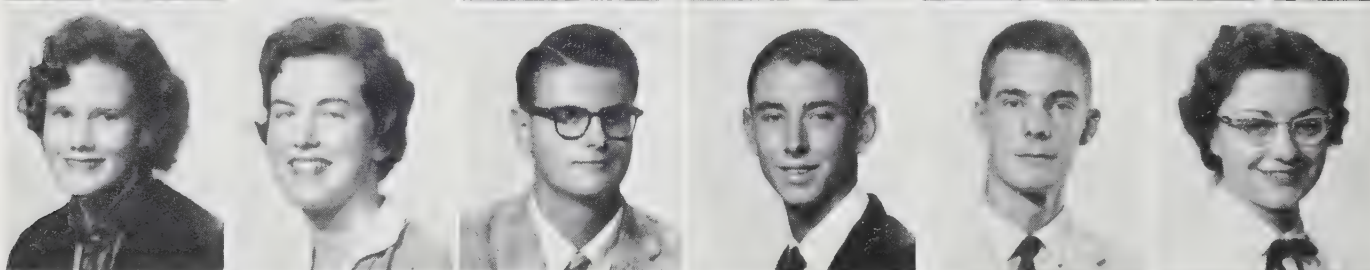
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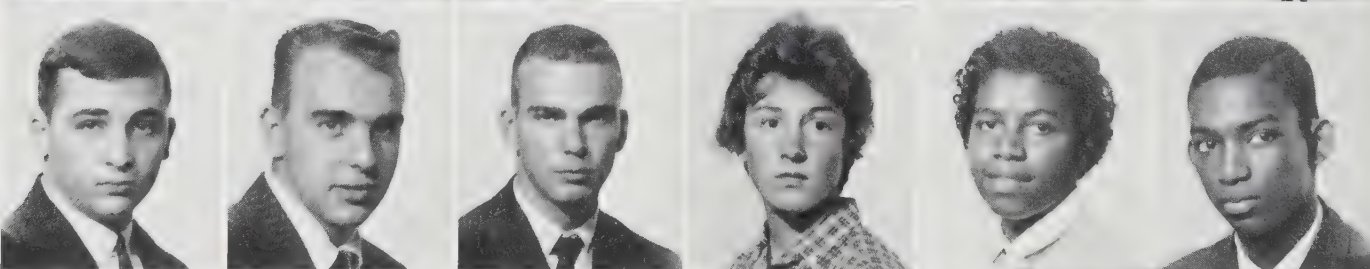
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Jon Margolis



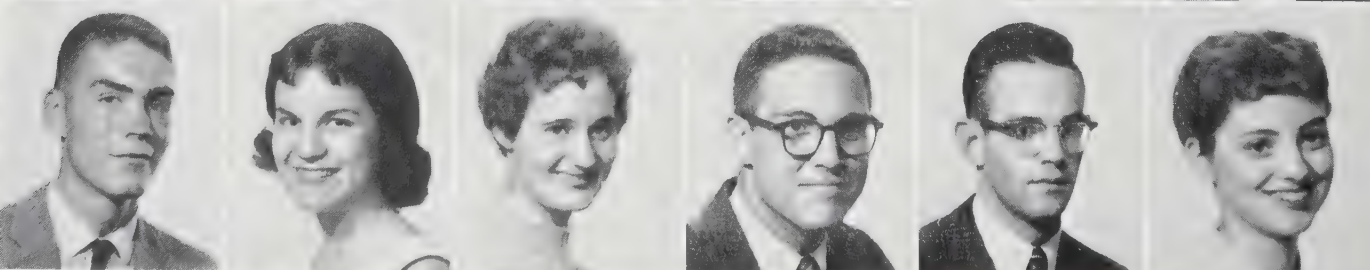
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Winifred Martin
Eric Martz



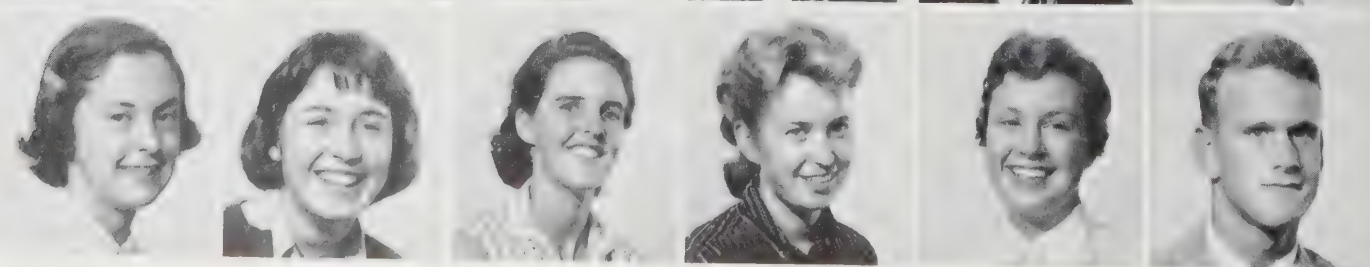
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George Metcalf
Barbara Meyer



Frank Mifkovic
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Clyde Montgomery



Edward Mooney
Kay Mooney
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Michael Moore
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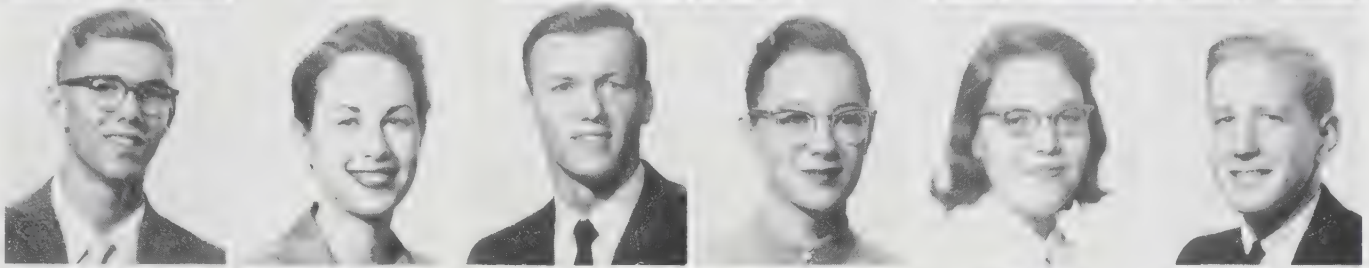
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David Morse

Class of 1962

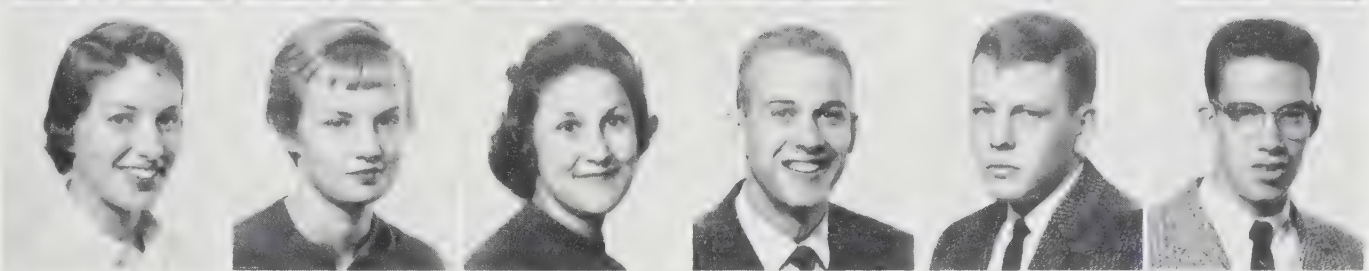
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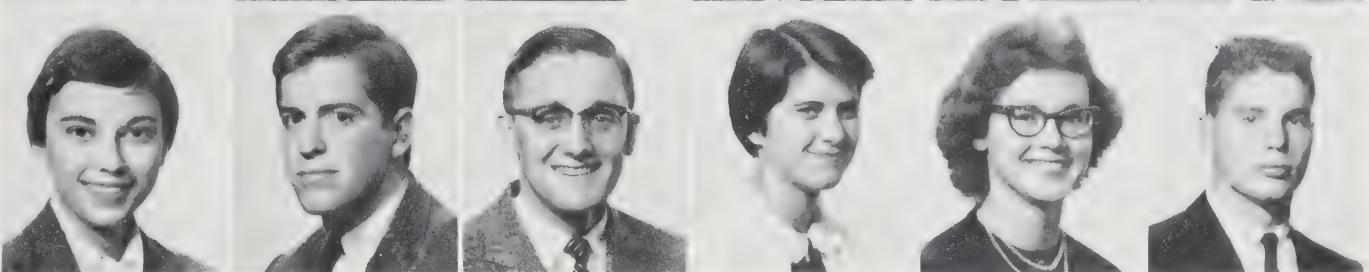
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Noel Oakley
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Deborah Oneacre
Samuel Orr
Kenneth Pas
Clara Payne
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Robert Perkins



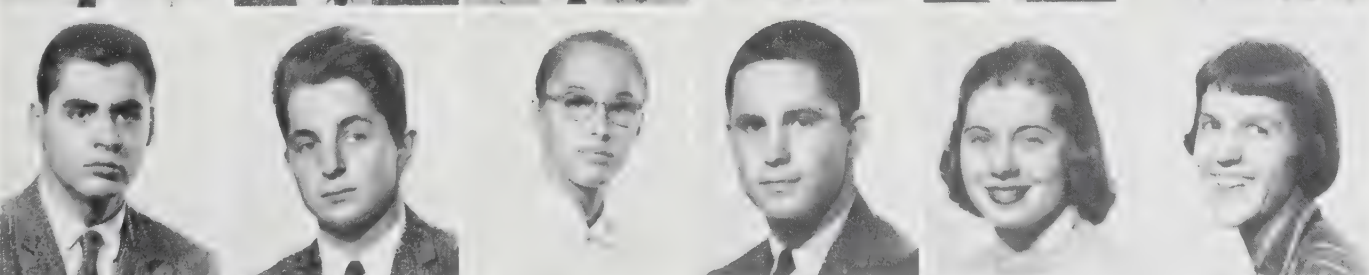
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Jeffry Piker
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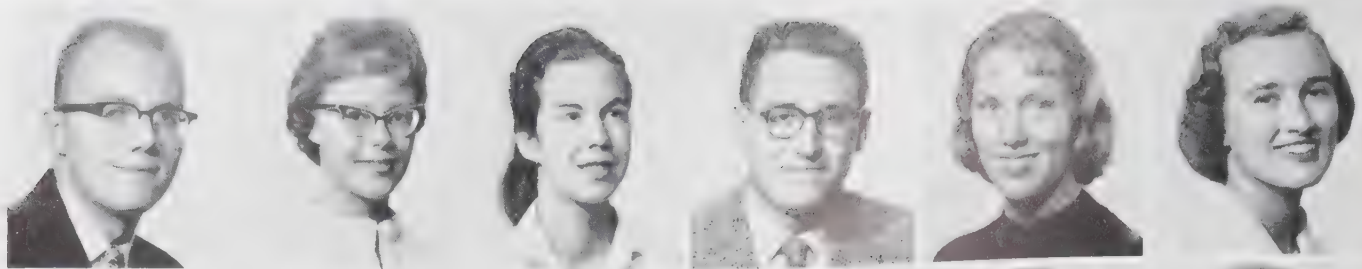
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Jocelyn Power
William Price
Nancy Priddy
Patricia Progre



Sandra Provost
John Qualey
Susan Quinn
Daral Rauscher
David Raymond
Catherine Reade



Freshmen



Kenneth Rehman
Katherine Reed
Mary Reiss
Rodney Reuter
Lois Richard
Diane Richardson



Derwent Riding
Jane Riechers
Barbara Rimler
Carolyn Ritchie
Elizabeth Ritchie
Mary Roberts



Sandra Robertson
Susan Robertson
Richard Robey
Jeremy Robinson
Stanley Robinson
Virginia Robinson



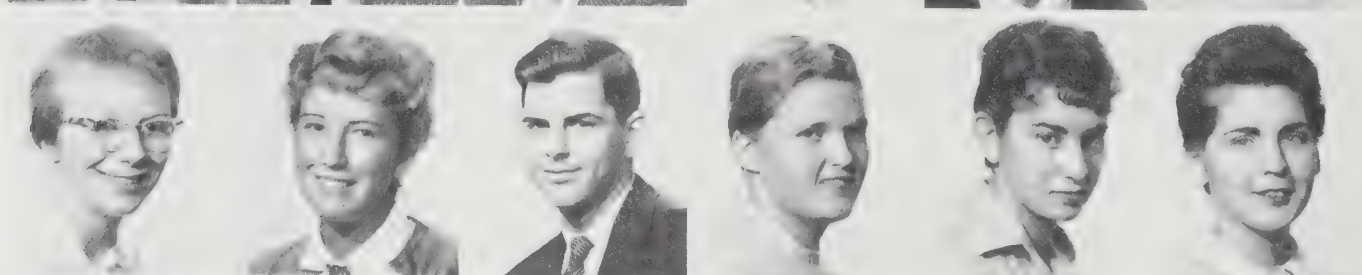
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Marion Rose
Michael Rosen
Judith Rosenberger
Cara Rosendale
Nancy Russell



Christopher Sager
Gene Sager
Margaret Sahs
Kathryn St. Clair
John Salapatas
Helen Salomon



Delbert Saman
Thomas Sanford
Donald Sanning
Karen Sather
David Sattinger
Anne Scattergood



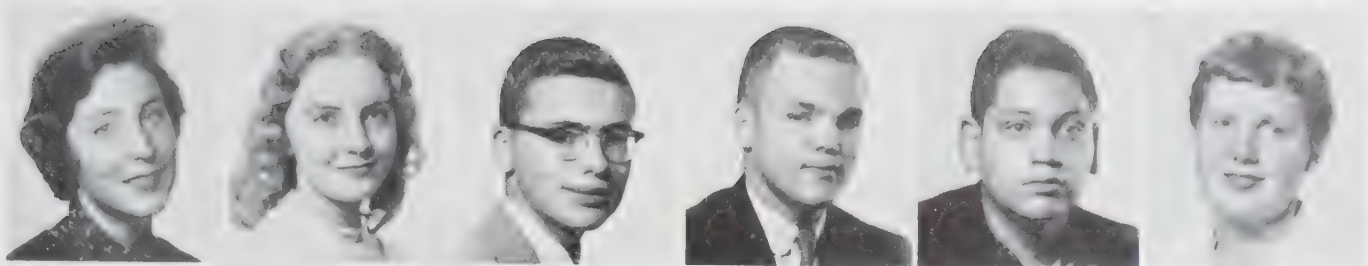
Janet Scheringer
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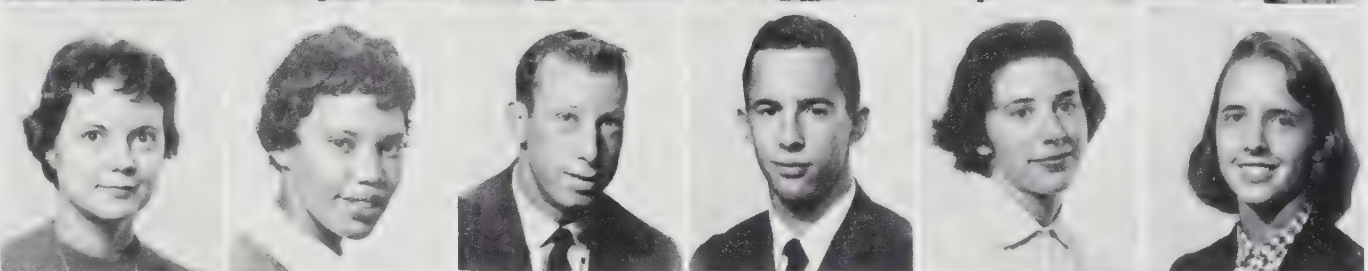
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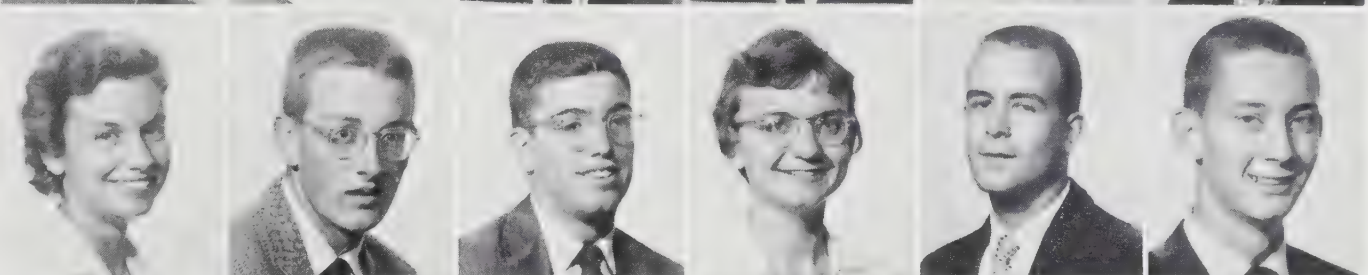
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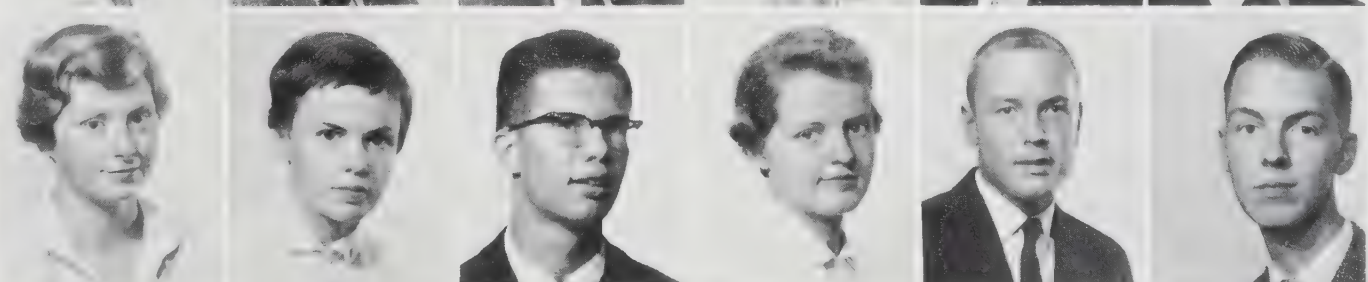
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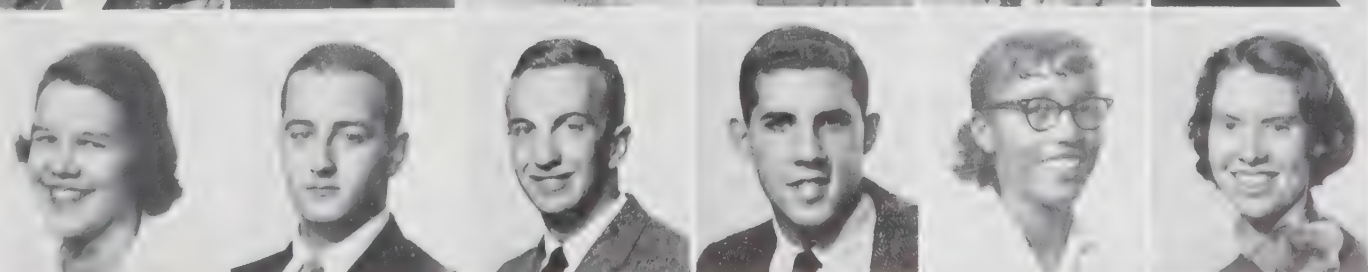
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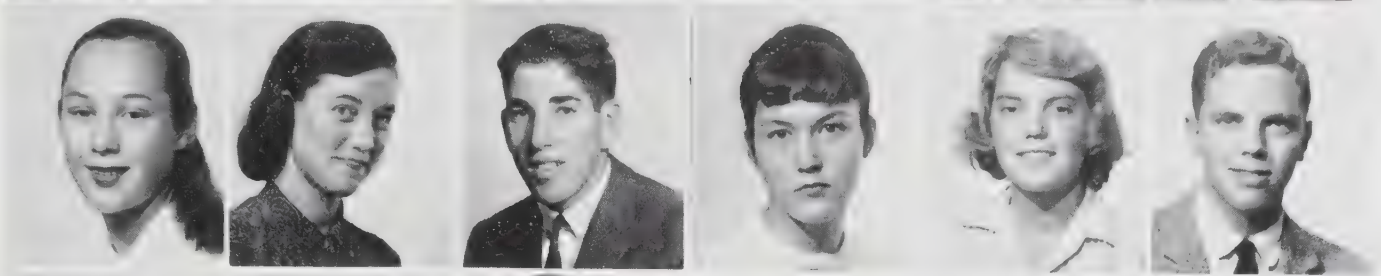
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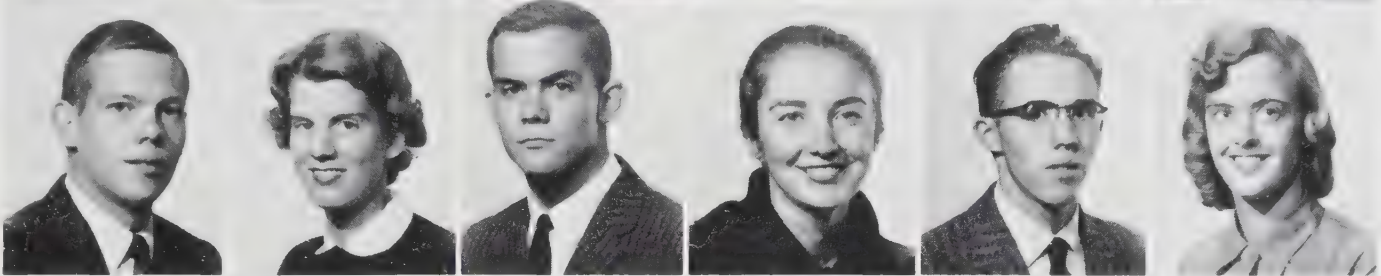
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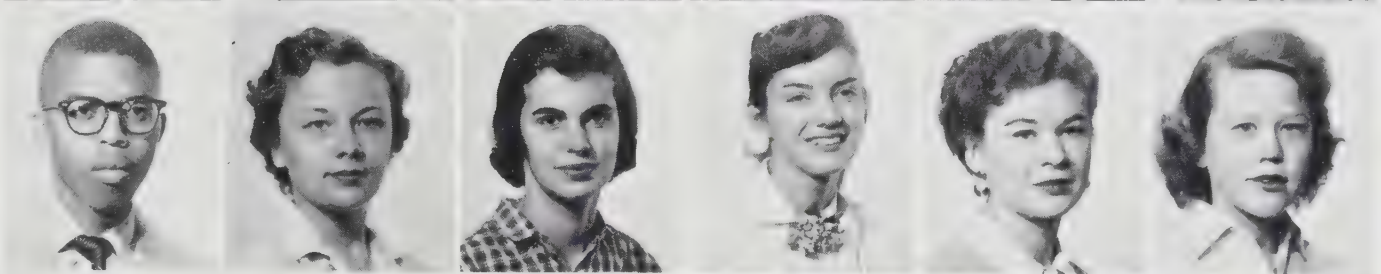
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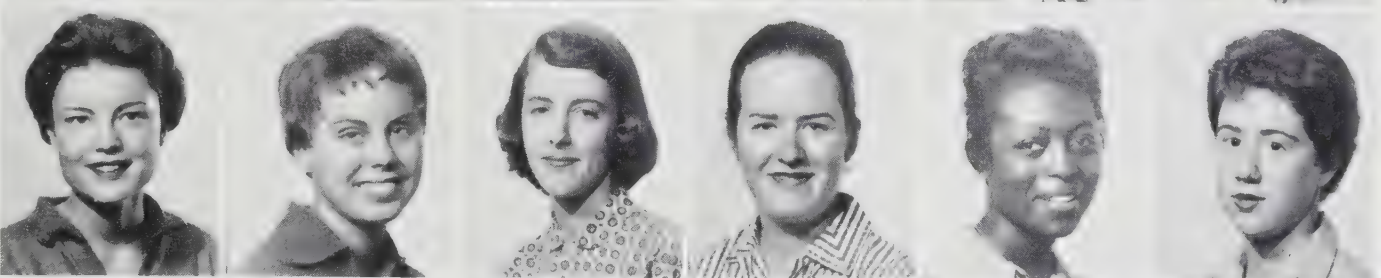
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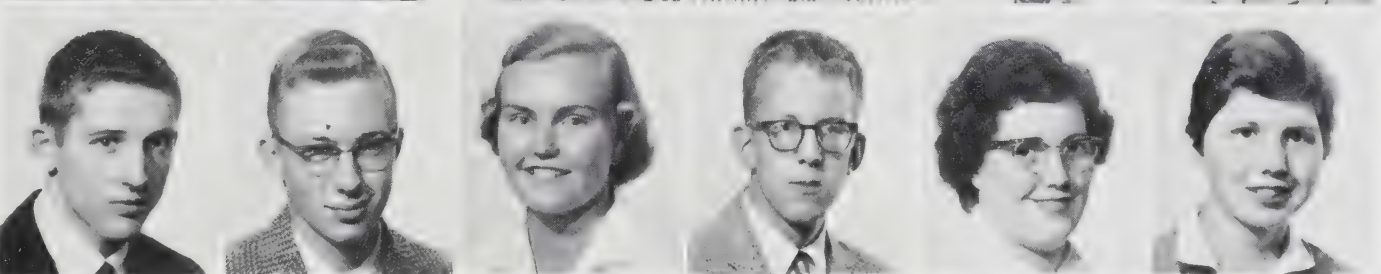
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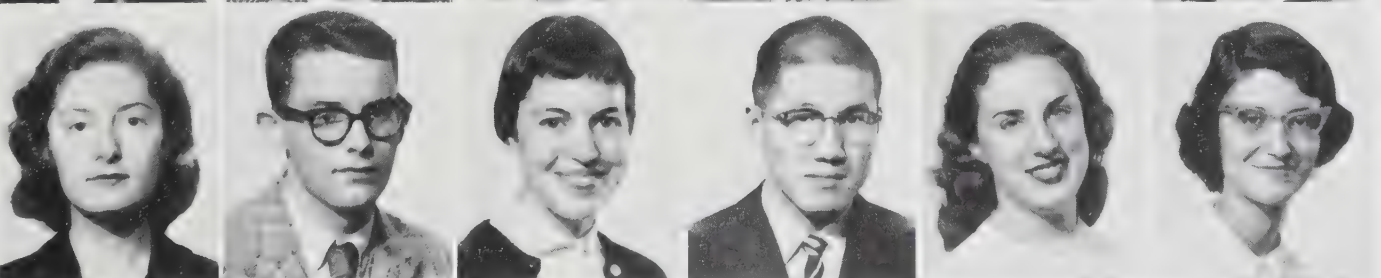
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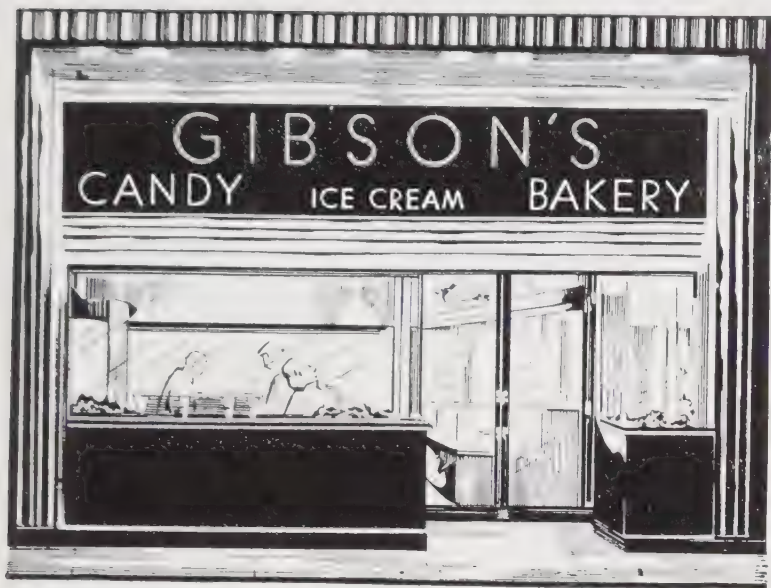
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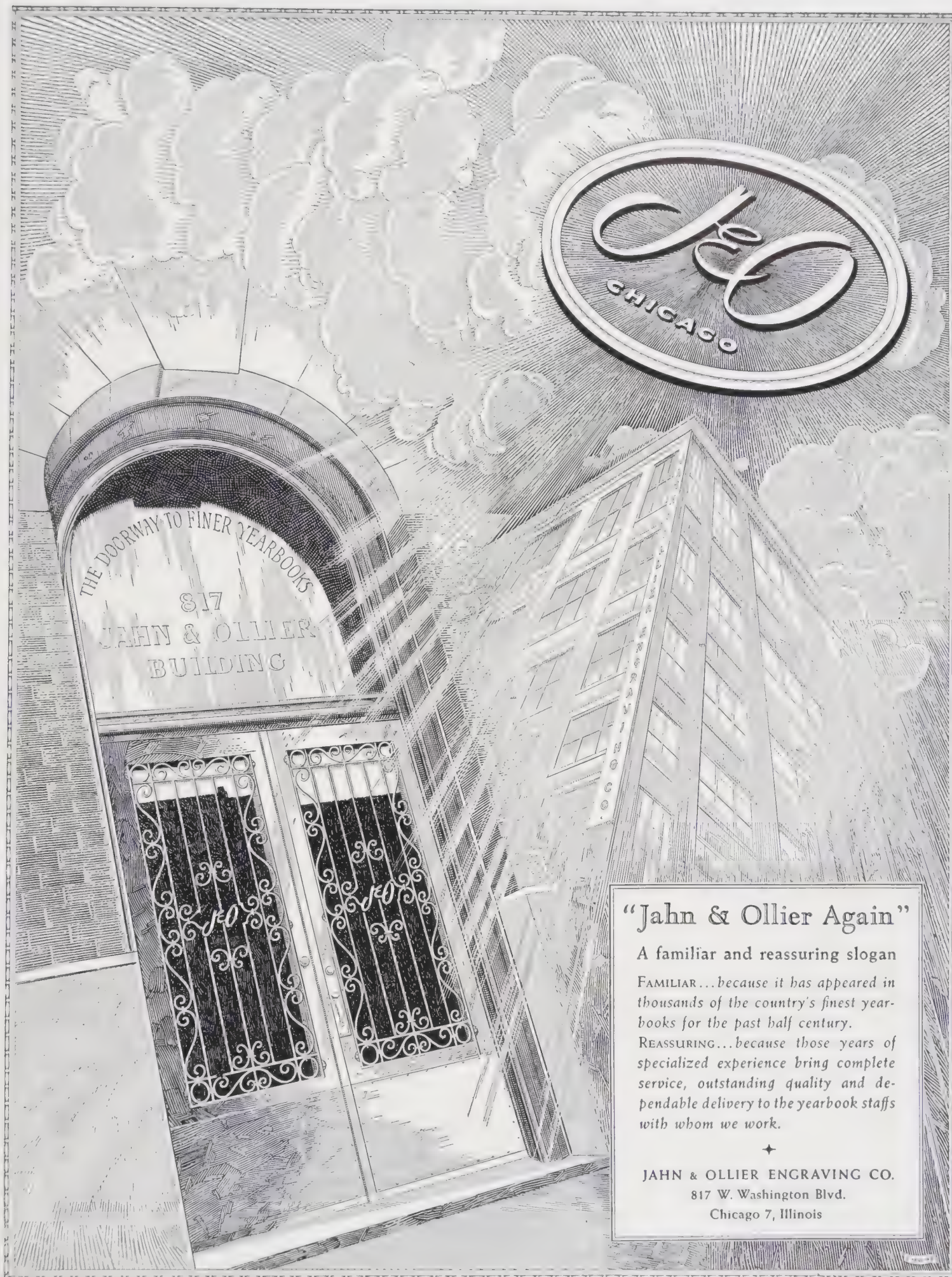
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